stocks irregular. Bonds steady. Cotton arely steady. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

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# N AIRLINER CRASH TOLD AT HEARING

Carl Zeier's Preliminary Survey of Weather Conditions Detailed by Flight Superintendent.

PLANE CARRIED ITS NORMAL LOAD

enator Clark of Air Safety Committee Attends Session and Questions Wit-

Pilot Carl Zeier's preliminary surwy of the weather conditions into
As the choir sang "Hark, Hark,
which he flew the airliner City of
My Soul," directed by Montgomery ey of the weather conditions into of Air Commerce inquiry into preaching, did not notice what was

dent of the Chicago & Southern fore taking off for Chicago, that he lost interest in the sermon. stended to fly on top of the overeast condition, or if this was imposand at Springfield and Peoria, and said it was a land moccasin. this was impossible, would se

the company by radio. Clark Questions Witnesses. United States Senator Bennett C. ark, member of the Senate's com ttee on Air Safety, attended the and session of the inquiry, held 138th Infantry Truck and Auto the airport administration buildut.-Col. Harold E. Hartney of ate committee, and an overseas teran of the army air service was also present as an observer for the

Advertisement

LOOK! THERE

WARDEN'S CAR

GOSH, MAYBE YOU'LL

HELP ME WITH MY

PITCHING!

THEN I RECKON

YOU NEED MORE

hip Pin. (Send 1 package top.)

'M SHY ON SPEED,

ENERGY

PRETTY GOOD CURVE NOW

WHAT'S

OMEBODY'

Moore said he awakened Pilot More said he awakened Pilot Leier at 9:10 p. m. Wednesday, in the pilots room at the airport, to take the twin-engined monoplane, then about to arrive from New Orthor. The members of the National

ble flying plans, and signed the cus-bruises and lacerations. net the flight in accordance men continued on their trip. with instructions."

The witness gave his opinion that a flyer could normally get igh. At Peoria, unlimited ceiling and three-quarters of a mile ollity were shown; at Chicago, high, broken overcast, with one and

half mile visibility Carried Normal Load. Carried Normal Load.

Moore said he walked around plane, examined its external carry, 20 years old, of Lynn, Mass., at with the aid of a flashlight, a tourist passenger on the Queen reported missing when found it in apparent good Mary was reported murer. He told of the adding of the ship docked today. gallons of gasoline to e's load, and 12 quarts of oil, loads of mail, baggage, pasers and pilots, was well within e plane's capacity, he said, the load being 1360 pour le the allowable load was 1558. weight of the empty plane was

re said he watched the plane off, and that it left the ground ut apparent effort. The field testifying Saturday said the plane seemed to him lack its usual speed in getting Moore said also that he noted ng unusual in the sound of

The witness mentioned that one who had booked passage for flight to Chicago failed to ap-"He was a lucky fellow," or Clark commented.

lity, at the time of the takewas one to one and one-fourth ore testified. He said that, ough there was a light mist, he automobile lights on the way a mile distant.

in reply to a question. Zeier to turn back to the field a take-off. The question thus nanswered in the inquiry is Zeier and his co-pilot, Russell nan, turned back within a few ites after the start for Chi-

Radio Contacts Failed. next witness. Walter Webb rising temperaferguson, radio operator for & Southern Air that he "worked" the City phis on its flight from New to St. Louis Wednesday and made clear contacts

he plane while it was over

## **CORN CROP ESTIMATED** SHORTEST IN 50 YEARS IN GOVERNMENT REPORT

Drouth Reduces Yield to 56 Pct. of Average-Shortage of Grain Predicted Regardless of Weather for Rest of Season.

SNAKE CATCHES BAT OVER PULPIT WHILE the smallest indicated harvest in MINISTER PREACHES more than 50 years-was forecast

Choir Members at Chautauqua Lose Interest in Sermon When cut down by weeks of hot, dry weather, will be about 2.6 per cent weather, will be about 2.6 per cent

While the Rev. T. B. Uber, pastor of Reen Memorial Church, St. Louis, preached at Chautauqua yesbeam of the auditorium platform, practiced a little luring of

femphis last Wednesday night, Lynch of St. Louis, a bat darted ust before its crash three miles heads. In the midst of the serm back and forth above the singers Imbert-St. Louis Field, with there was a flutter and a squeak s of eight lives, was described in as the snake seized its prey and ony given today at the Bu-swallowed its Sunday dinner. The preacher, intent on his

oing on, but the choir members Ralph H. Moore, flight superin- did. It looked for an instant as if the snake might fall from the beam, but it held on and there was during the remainder of the season, ir Lines, said Zeier told him, be-

After the benediction an attempt to dislodge the reptile failed, so Melvin Norris of St. Louis went for while, he would fly at an altitude of in rifle and shot it down. A man instruments; that he would attempt to said it was a land moccasin.

#### FOUR GUARDSMEN HURT, WOMAN KILLED, IN COLLISION

Crash Near Springfield, on U. S. Highway 66.

Four members of the 138th Inencampment at Nevada, Mo., were injured yesterday in an automobile collision on U. S. Highway No. 66, potatoes 59.8, sweet potatoes of the four defendants.

(ary edible) 60.6, soybeans 59.5, cow-autou, and these defendants," or peas 65.9, peanuts 72.4, apples 40.3, "you defendants," turning her flashing blue eyes from one to the other of the four defendants.

Sarah Blankarshin 80 years old of the four defendants.

Long Cross-Examination.

The members of the National

# **OUEEN MARY WHEN IT DOCKS**

Vessel Searched Before Reaching New York After Passenger Is Not Found in Cabin.

The Cunard-White Star Line announced she was "presumed lost at sea," since a search of the vessel aking 234 gallons of gasoline and sea," since a search of the vessel quarts of oil which the "City of had proved fruitless. Stewards rehis" carried. All this, with ported her missing from her cabin

Hampered by fog on three of the four days of her crossing, the liner made no attempt to lower the rec-

ord for a westward passage. PARTLY CLOUDY, LITTLE

# CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. 6 a. m. 77 2 p. m. 8 a. m. 82 3 p. m. 7 a. m. 78 4 p. m. Yesterday s high, 99 (4:30 p.

(6 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 49 per

STABILIZE

BALL TEAMS?

Official forecast for St. Louis and cloudy tonight not much change in temperature

Missouri: Fair tonight' and to temperature Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight and in extreme northwest portion tonight. Sunset. 7:03

row), 5:10.

WASHINGTON Aug. 10.-A corn crop of only 1,439,135,000 bushelsfor 1936 today by the Federal Crop Reporting Board as a result of the widespread drouth.

The indicated corn production

less than the short crop of 1934 when a serious drouth swept the country. The 1936 crop was estimated to be about 56 per cent of the terday on "The Lure of Life," a yard-long snake, coiled overhead on a beam of the auditorium of the au average yield. A month ago the The board forecast spring wheat production at 113,648,000 bushels and said the condition of this crop was only 32.8 per cent of normal Total wheat production this year was indicated at 632,745,000 bushels. compared with an estimate

638,399,000 a month ago and 623,-

444,000 produced last year. Shortage of Food Crops. As a result of a material decline in crop prospects during July, the board said: "There will probrespective of "eather conditions these defendants." ration of the livestock centered."

crops on Aug. 1, was: crops on Aug. 1, was:

Corn 46.8 per cent of a normal, all spring wheat 32.8, durum wheat spring wheat 32.8, durum wheat 20.0, all other spring wheat 34.5, oats 55.0, barley 48.4, buckwheat 58.3, rice 86.1, grain sorghums, 55.8, hay (tame) 57.5, pasture 41.6, beans (tame) 57.5, pasture 41.6, bean lew York, technical adviser to the fantry, on their way to their annual (dry edible) 65.6, soybeans 59.5, cow- added, "and these defendants," or

Other Wheat Forecasts. The preliminary estimate of the examination

957,000 produced last year.

pared with 116,704,000 a month ago, large sums of money from him. and 136,284,000 produced last year. 000 produced last year.

Other Crop Estimates.

Barley, 145,027,000 bushels, compared with 164,866,000 last month time you ever saw me," the witness and 292 226 000 last year.

Rye, 27,095,000 bushels, compared with 26,380,000 last month and 58,-928,000 last year.

pared with 8,220,000 last year.

Rice, 43,638,000 bushels, compared els, compared with 97,823,000 last improper.

with 59,000 last year.

746,000 last year.

799,000 last year. Apples, 102,487,000 bushels, com and 167,283,000 last year. Peaches, 43,131,000 bushels, com-

035,000 last year.

Grapes, 1.831,000 tons, compared manded.

mpared with 63,806,000 last month recall names. and 83,198,000 last year.

Temperatures in other cities will 29,760,000 bushels; corn, 40,032,000; ued on Page 2, Column 4. be found on Page 5A of this edition. oats, 29,682,000.

# MRS. THOMASSON MARY ASTOR IN EVADES MANY OF LACY'S QUESTIONS 'GEORGE' ROMANCE

It Might Incriminate Me Met Noted Playwright on and These Defendants,' Her Stock Reply in Muench Trial at Kahoka.

ASKED IF HER CARWAS TELLS OF 'GRAND USED IN BANK HOLDUP

Also if She Associated With Gangsters Griffin and Wilhite-Same Response Each Time.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 10. - Many Carolyn Thomasson by Verne R. C. tails of her association with ably be light supplies of a number "I refuse to answer for fear it Marylyn, is seeking to have the of important food crops and, ir- might tend to incriminate me and diary introduced as evidence. Ex-

that will necessitate rather heavy fin and "Speed" Wilhite. To all marketings of grain-consuming live- questions as to whether the witness stock and a reduction in the grain had associated with these men, she gave the same reply-a refusal to about what's going to happen to ration of the livestock centered."

In one-fourth of the states, the report said, pastures were the poorest on record for Aug. 1, and for the country as a whole, pastures were almost as poor as in August, were almost as poor as in August, 1934.

gave the same reply—a rerusal to answer. Lacy asked whether she had lived with them in 1929 at the Golden Nugget Ranch near Loveland, Colo., and in 1933, at an aparthement in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had lived with them in 1929 at the golden Nugget Ranch near Loveland, Colo., and in 1933, at an aparthement in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had lived with them in 1929 at the golden Nugget Ranch near Loveland, Colo., and in 1933, at an aparthement in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had owned a brown Buick automoment in Kansas City; whether she had o

When Lacy had not finished his cross-

winter wheat crop is 519,097,000 Defendants are Mrs. Nellie Tipbushels, compared with 512,085,000 ton Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludand fly it to Chicago. This Guard were riding in a truck which a month ago, and 464,203,000 prodisconsisting on the best conditions with Zeier, who outlined with Zeier, who outlined with Zeier, who outlined has general expenses and bruises; Gordon Gray, 21, of disconsisting with Zeier, who outlined has general expenses and lacerations.

Guard were riding in a truck which collided head-on with the automotocollided head-on with the such that specific last year.

All spring durum wheat production, including durum swheat, is estimated as 113,648,000 amonth ago, and 464,203,0

that he was the father of a baby They were taken to a hospital in All other spring wheat is indi- which Mrs. Muench represented as gay ti They were taken to a hospital in All other spring wheat is indi-which Mrs. Muench represented as small springfield. The rest of the militia- cated as 104,617,000 bushels, com- her own so that she might obtain When Lacy started questioning The oats crop is indicated as 771,- Mrs. Thomasson about certain in-703,000 bushels, compared with 805,- cidents in her past life, she faced 420,000 a month ago and 1,196,668,- him and said, "Now listen here, "Don't call me Verne," Lacy

Production of other important roared. "I never saw you before crops as indicated in the report, fol- in my life until I saw you in this courtroom." "Oh no that was not the first

snapped.

Court Admonishes Both

The court admonished the wit-

Rice, 43,638,000 bushels, compared with 41,997,000 last month and 38, was in the conspiracy," Lacy shout- fun and we left in about 15 min- ed. That remark, Judge Higbee utes. It was very hot so we got Grain sorghums, 81,588,000 bush- sharply informed Lacy, was highly a cab and drove around the park The questioning concerned wheth- well, the park-and

month and 1,296,810,000 last year.

Sugar beets, 8,808,000 tons, compared with 8,819,000 last month and 7,908,000 last year.

Broom corn 41,000 tons compared Broom corn, 41,000 tons, compared through a marriage ceremony with with 59,000 last year.

Hops, 22,216,000 pounds, compared with 26,994,000 last month and 47,746,000 last year.

a Mr. Atkinson, but she asserted it was all a joke and that she never lived with him or saw him after-46,000 last year.

Beans (dry, edible), 10,200,000 bags ward. She understood he had had saw every show in town, had grand the marriage annulled. Some time fun together. I remember one of 100 pounds each, compared later she married Robert Diefen-with 11,685,000 last month and 13.- bach, a St. Louis night club enter-with at Reubens and it was just

Another Exchange.

pared with 103,214,000 last month witness and Lacy took place when the birds started singing and it was the lawyer, with his coat off, bepared with 41,260,000 last month and ifications as a nurse. Mrs. Muench ner at "Twenty-One"—and a bot-Pears, 23,519,000 bushels, compared prompted Lacy in his questions. with 23,264,000 last month and 22, one of your patients," Lacy de-kissed me good-by-"Gentlemen of the jury, that was

Potatoes, 294,537,000 bushels, compared with 315,359,000 last month and 387,678,000 last year.

Sweet potatoes, 66,357,000 bushels, compared with 36,357,000 bushels, compared with 36,357,000 last year.

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# DIARY DESCRIBES

New York Visit and Fell for Him "Like a Ton of Bricks," She Wrote.

**FUN' TOGETHER** 

'Didn't See Much of Anybody Else' During Whirl, She Admits—Entries May Be Put in Evidence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.-In lavender ink, Mary Astor is alof the questions put to Mrs. Grace leged to have written in a diary de-

Lacy, defense counsel in the George S. Kaufman, noted play-Muench baby conspiracy trial, in wright. Joseph Anderson, attorney continued cross-examination today, for her former husband, Dr. Frankwere met with this defiant answer: the custody of their daughter, cerpts from the diary as printed toduring the remainder of the season, there will be a shortage of grain there will be a shortage of grain the during the remainder of the season, there will be a shortage of grain the during the remainder of the season, there will be a shortage of grain the during t TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1934.

Well, here it is another new year and I'm doing my usual wondering

934.
The condition of the various bile in 1935 which the two ganger and rather well-to-do only his sters had driven; and finally if it first initial is G—George Kaufman

A friend had told me to look him up and I had phoned him Monday

he was out of town but he phoned me Friday a. m. and made a luncheon engagement for Saturday with me—the same day I had lunch with Natalie Lewy and in he came-he seemed very nice, talked to us Made some remark we had met so he would know me on the morrow and wouldn't have By the Associated Press. to wear a red carnation or some-

ROOSEVELT IN WASHINGTON

Projects Available for Im-

mediate Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Presi-

Episcopal church yesterday

Agrees to Remain to Show

"Gay Divorcee" was showing and Fred Astaire was dancing so beau-"Night and Day," and the theater was half empty. So make the term intee, instructed some time ago. Ten National Guard trucks were the War Ministry and the

Drove Around Park. Sunday night we had dinner and Buckwheat, 5,606,000 bushels, com- from argument, but when Lacy re- day I had a previous engagement "Oh, you think everybody you see and did, but the tea party wasn't four groups of drouth state gova few times and the park was-Tobacco, 1,106,801,000 pounds, compared with 1,111,114,000 last month and 1,296,810,000 last year.

er Mrs. Thomasson had been marhand and said he'd like to kiss me, but didn't—Tuesday night we had dinner at "Twenty-one" and on the

Grand Fun Together

I didn't see very much of anybody else the rest of the time. We getting daylight, so we drove Another exchange between the and the street lights went out and cool and dewey and pretty heavengan questioning her about her qual- ly. The evening I left we had dintle of lovely wine—he had a car "Just tell the jury the name of and drove me to the airport-MONDAY, JAN. 15.

That was six months ago and it's with 1.776,000 last month and 2,455, a long time ago," began Mrs. Thom-still good—we write to each other hall of the Danish Parliament. often; about every two weeks hour—his last letter finished with delegates adjourned to meet tomor- day as a heavy typhoon was report-For Missouri the estimates in the report are as follows: Winter wheat, explained she had received train-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | sented to the institute.

Actress Back on Stand; Ardent Subject of Diary Entries



ABOVE: MARY ASTOR testi A fying in her suit for custody of her child. Below: GEORGE KAUFMAN, the playwright.

(Wis.) Hotels and Clubs National Forest.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 10.-Hun- Rebel fatalities in the clash were dreds of city residents were re-cruited today to aid fire fighters loyalists were said to have been in the effort to halt flames spread-killed or wounded. The importance AFTER MONTH'S VACATION

Calls Conference on Flood Control

Projects Available for Impulsion of the Superior National Forest in Minesota, many of them started by lightning.

Forty-five residents of two settlements, Skibo and Allen Junction.

Province by Government forces commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel thing. That evening I had dinner with a young man, I've forgotten white House today after his rame at "Twenty-one" and white House today after his rame at "Twenty-one" and

drove back down town and sneaked in at the Music Box where his show, "Of Thee I Sing," was playshow, "Of Thee I Sing," was playin the week through flood areas in WPA workers went to a conflagraing, stayed a minute and then went Western and Northern Pennsylvania. Southern New York, and tional boundary between Rose and French-Spanish border said strong it was very cool and pleasant and possibly Ohio, would be announced. Gunflint Lakes. CCC camp mem- forces of Fascists were gathering Participating in the conference bers in several sections were around San Sebastian and Irun for

was half empty. So we stayed and by the President to select from he was looking at me more than at the \$320,000,000 omnibus act protects which could be put under confronts. The workers were made one in the town was willing to bury tract with little difficulty. The available by the State Administracommittee has completed a prelim- tor, who released 3100 men. United aw "International House" at the inary program for New England States Senator Elmer A. Benson began an inspection trip of the area The court admonished the witmess and the attorney to refrain
from argument but when Lacy reliked each other even more. MonThe President's schedule calls and said he would ask for Governfor him to leave the middle of next ment aid.

Flaxseed, 6,332,000 busnels, compared with 9,468,000 last month and part you played in this conspiracy?"

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"There were blazes in the vicinernors. Mr. Roosevelt attended ity of Tofte, Ely, Allen Junction ernors. Mr. Roosevert attended morning services at St. James and Cotton, Minn. Episcopal church yesterday and The flames approached to with-

Episcopal church yesterday and spent the afternoon with members in three miles of Solon Springs. Wild animals scurried before the flames. Clouds of smoke from the CAMERAMEN ANGER LINDBERGH Chequamegon National Forest were so dense as they drifted over AT SCIENTIFIC GATHERING Chequamegon Bay on Lake Superior, 30 miles away, that lake ves-Colonel Threatens to Leave but sels moving into and out of Ashland, Wis., sounded their fog horns. That fire, however, was reported COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. supervisor of a CCC Camp whose members were on the fire lines. 10.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, an-Forestry officials estimated more

day at which he is to demonstrate More than 100 retugees item and Minnesota villages of Markham and day at which he is to demonstrate his mechanical heart. He agreed to remain, however, after Dr. Hans destroyed, received Red Cross aid destroyed, received Red Cross aid Fischer, head of the Danish Biological Institute, obtained an agreelogical Institute, obtained an agreement from the photographers to confine their pictures to group shots.

Dr. Fischer, president, called the International Congress of Experi-International Congress of Experinental Cytology to order with 300 urday. Another fatality was reported in a Black Hills fire in Wyscientists present in the common oming.

row, at the institute for the demon- ed sweeping toward Luzon Island revolt, would be courtmartis stration of the heart invented by from a position 200 miles northwest thindbergh and Dr. Carrel.

The mechanical heart will be preLuzon Island, where a devastating other Fascist officers was captured

# LOYAL ARMY CAPTURES

PRICE 3 CENTS

Victories at 12 Places Reby Government ported Forces Marching on Zaragoza — Success Also in Oviedo Province.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN GUADARRAMAS

Leftists Repulse Rebel Attack in Fierce 9-Hour Fight Near Madrid and Say They Killed 800 Fascists.

MADRID, Aug. 10. - Capture by ovalists of 13 rebel-dominated Spanish towns was reported today by the Leftist Government. A loyal army entrenched at Navalperal in the Guadarrama Mountains repulsed a rebel attack yesterday on the road to Madrid. Eight hundred Fascist rebels were reported killed n a fierce nine-hour battle, The fleeing rebels left behind

many machine guns and great uantities of ammunition.

The War Ministry, on the basis of Men Drafted From Superior reports from regiments in the field, claimed these victories for the loyalists:

-Nine New Blazes in Capture of the town of Lugones and seizure of a munitions factory by a column of militia led by Col. Gonzalez Pena in Oviedo Province,

Occupation of ten towns in Teruel

his name — at "Twenty-one" and there he was again.

Saturday he called for me at the Ambassador and we went to the Casino for lunch and had a very gay time. He was such fun—we such a such fun—we suc At Ashland, Wis., many for Huesca, reported to be troubled

Rebel Concentration in North. Reports from rebel lines near the

The War Ministry said the inthe bodies of war dead despite orsimilar situation confronted residents of Valladolid

The leader of Leftist troops in Ibiza, capital of the island of the

In the Guadarrama mountain passes Leftist militia consolidated its positions as Col. Julio Mangada completed plans for a drive against the rebel stronghold of Avila

Residents of the capital followed normal life last night after authorities rescinded an order prohibitautomobiles, however, were allowed on the streets after 11 p. m. except official cars and tru porting soldiers to the northern

Armed Rule in Barcel Anarchist leaders in Barcelona gered by the presence of photog- than 25,000 acres had been burned said Leftist forces in the Governraphers, nearly bolted the opening session of a scientific congress to-

supervision of the city. any of those armed workers wishaid ing or attempting to satisfy their personal hatred and also the

ing and robbing," they said. There is talk of the danger of foreign invasion. We have respecteigners but if this is so, there is to defend the liberty of the people

than the people." learic Islands and a leader in the

storm struck several weeks ago. | Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

# TRENCH FIGHTING AND AIR RAIDS IN MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Loyal Spanish Soldiers Go Over the Top While Planes Fly Overhead in Guadarramas.

**45 WOMEN IN** LEFTIST RANKS

Fleet of Trucks Makes Several Trips to Carry Away Dead Left by Rebel Forces.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) WITH THE LOYALIST ARMY, NAVALPERAL, Spain, Aug. 10-An army of 1500, including 45 women, drove off a rebel attack against this Guadarrama mountain city yesterday and accounted for 800 Fascist dead. Airplanes from Madrid aided in the defense.

"The battle lasted nine hours, Col. Julio Mangada told this correondent, who reached the front to SPANISH LOYALISTS

find the loyalist troops resting after the battle.
"Then my men took a well-earned

Twelve hundred Fascists and peasants and 800 rebel Civil Guards omprised the attacking army.
"We accounted for 800 dead and put the rest to flight," Col. Mangador said in his first interview ith a foreign correspondent.

Octails of Fighting. Fascists, aided by seven rebel planes, stormed the crest of West have been seized

Navalperal, he continued. "My men, strongly entrenced just Food Scarce in San Sebastian; Waoutside town, mowed down the Fascist marauders while I tele-Cuatro Vientos Airport and asked for a squadron of loyal planes to be sent at once.
"We held off the attack until

rebel ships to flight and bombed the Fascist forces.

and completely routed the already

I lost four men, making a total campaign, and 35 injured.

As Mangada talked, three planes appeared in the sky from the north-

east. An aide de camp trained glasses on them and decided they were loyal machines, but since rebels have painted Government signs on the wings, there was some doubt until the planes flew away without dropping any bombs New Offensive Planned.

The next step, Mangada contin-ued, will be an offensive toward Avila and Salamanca to cut off Gen. Emlio Mola from communications lines to Portugal.

"But I am awaiting reinforcements from Madrid before advancing." With a column under Maj. Rafael Subios advancing to join him Manganda's forces will be 5000 men

and include eight big guns.

Mangada, 66 years old, born in Cuba, already has captured Alberche power station to cut off electric light and power at Avila. His outposts are five miles ahead of Navalperal and within sight of the embattled walls of Avila finest

"I hate to damage Avila," Mangada said, "but I have to take it. I am sure it is necessary."

Inspection of Area.

The commander plans an inspec-

tion of the area this week, but will leave present lines of communication well guarded and keep in constant touch with the war office at Madrid by telephone.

"Once Avila is taken and Fascists in the province cleaned up, we'll start toward Salamanca. I can ve faster than the enemy before all inhabitants in the zone are weary, but I shall not risk a single one of the lives of my braves until I get reinforcements.'

Eighteen days were required for the Loyalist march from Madrid terminating in occupation of Navalperal three days ago. The route, followed by this correspond-ent, led over a winding 50 miles across the west flank of the Guadarrama range.

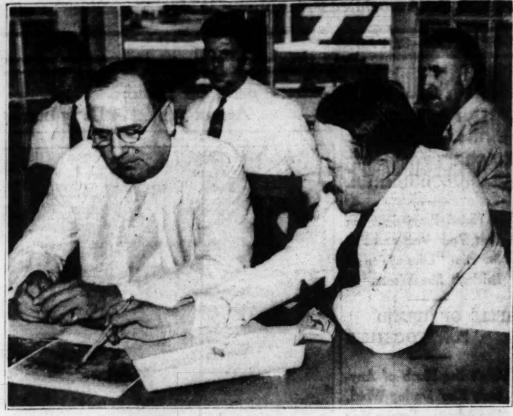
#### DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG TAKES OFF ON HOMEWARD FLIGHT

Films Made by Restaurant Mar Lakehurst Officers.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 10. The dirigible Hindenburg took off from the naval air station at 9:34 . m. yesterday for its home port. Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

Lieut. George Watson of the air station announced the confiscation of several hundred feet of film which an unidentified man had taken of the mooring mast and sta-tion equipment. Watson said the camera man was accompanied by Paul Mack Hale, Worcester (Mass.) restaurant proprietor, who, made the first eastward crossing on the

Senate Observers at Inquiry Into Airliner Crash



SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK and LIEUT-COL. HAROLD E. HARTNEY

#### CAPTURE 13 TOWNS FROM INSURGENTS Continued From Page One.

Barcelona shortly after the start of the uprising.

Dispatches from Gerona said a Militia Committee had taken over the Episcopal Palace there and seized 35,000,000 pesetas in securities and cash (about \$4,750,000). In the entire province of Gerona 38 church buildings were reported to

ter Being Rationed. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug.

10.—Day by day the rebels, intent upon wiping out what little vestige of loyalist strength there is on the Bay of Biscay, shell this resort loyal airplanes arrived and put the city. Defeat of the Loyalists means passageway to the sea for insurgents who want more arms and am-

clais admitted even the water was plane took off for Paris. The being rationed. Rebels have cut off part of the city's water supply, fire from the blazing wreckage. and each person is forced to get along on half or less of the water Miles Fergusson, who was making "During the afternoon we along on half or less of the water Miles Fergusson, who was making watched a fleet of eight trucks he normally uses. A similar situamake several trips from Avila to tion is said to exist in both Ren-Radio carry off the rebel dead for burlal." Radio Operators Arbuckle and

> The populace of San Sebastian is nervous and sleepless. Most of the amphibian plane fell into the sea residents show the effects of privabetween the islands of Guernsey listening for rebel shells.

#### **EX-KING ALFONSO IN VIENNA GUARDED BY 50 DETECTIVES**

Going to Austrian Alps; President Miklas Is Vacationing There,

Alfonso of Spain kept close to his hotel today, guarded by at least 50

go to Poertschach, in the Austrian Alps, for the anniversary of the death of his son, former Prince Gonzalo, who was killed in an autobile accident Aug. 13, 1934. "After that," said the secretary, 'his plans are nobody's business but

He added that Alfonso's visit in Vienna was previously planned "and not because of threats or antagonistic leaflets distributed by Com-munists in Czechslovakia."

Miklas of Austria was vacationing in Poertschach led to conjectures he and Alfonso might confer Saturday Alfonso went to Germany. Reports he was to see Hitler were denied. It was said he was

The fact that President Wilhelm

#### going to the Olympic games, LIQUOR FIRM CONTESTS LAW

Old Dearborn Company Objects to WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - The

Supreme Court was asked Saturday to hold invalid the Illinois fair trade law under which the Old Dearborn Distributing Company, Chicago, was prohibited from selling liquor below resale prices fixed by the Seagram Distillers Corpora

The Old Dearborn Company said it had not bought the liquor from the Seagram Company and was not bound by any resale contract. It insisted the Illinois statute was unconstitutional because it had the ef-fect of price fixing upon all retailers even though they had no re-sale agreement. The company con-tended the Illinois Supreme Court, sustaining the Circuit Court of Cook County in upholding the statute, had ruled all retailers were bound in resale prices by any agreement between the producer and others handling the product regardless of whether the retailer had entered

# PUBLIC EXECUTION AS LESSON

China Puts Two Narcotic Smugglers to Death; Large Crowd.

PEIPING, Aug. 10.-Two Chinese arcotic smugglers were executed today before a large crowd in front of the Temple of Heaven as a pub-

# FOUR KILLED IN CRASH OF BRITISH TEST PLANE

Ship on Experimental Night Freight Flight Hits House

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Four aviators

were killed early today when the Imperial Airways liner Vellox crashed into the side of a house and burned.

gaged in an experimental night

freight service, struck a house at Wallington, about five miles from Food is becoming scarce. Offi- Croydon Airdrome, from which the house and one adjoining it caught

> It was the second accident to British air liner within 10 days. An and Jersey, July 31, with a loss of

10 lives. Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Faw cus of British East Africa and Pilot Officer Michael Montagu were killed today, when an R. A. r. plane fell into the ocean off the Sussex Coast near Pagham. Fawservice in the World War.

# HARRY BANNISTER EXTORTION

Defendants Accused of Getting \$1800 From Ann Harding's By the Associated Press.

men went on trial before a jury in General Session's Court today on an indictment charging they extorted \$1800 from Harry Bannister, theatrical producer and playwright and former husband of Ann Harding,

movie actress. Eugene A. Finnegan, Assistant District Attornéy, told the jury the State would prove the three men took advantage of Bannister's fears he would lose custody of his daugh ter, Jane, now 7 years old, and paid under threat of being accused of acts of an immoral

The defendants are Jerome A. the last opportunity for Americans to be evacuated by the cruiser. At Jacobs, 48, a lawyer; Harry Hech-heimer, 63, a former lawyer, and Raymond Derringer, 39, a motion picture operator.

Finnegan said the money was extorted in December, 1934, about the time Miss Harding and Bannister the Navy Swanson and Admiral were fighting for custody of the William H. Standley, chief of naval time Miss Harding and Bannister

#### GASTON B. MEANS SERIOUSLY ILL IN FEDERAL PRISON

Convicted Swindler of Mrs. McLean eration at Leavenwoth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The today that Gaston B. Means, former investigator of the department was "seriously ill" at the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Means is serving 15 years for grand larceny and embezzlement. Saturday night he became ill from what appeared to be a serious ab-dominal infection. An emergency operation was proposed to which Means declined to submit and since Sunday his condition has become worse. His wife, a resident of the national capital, has been notified.

The former secret agent, author of "The Strange Death of President Harding," was committed to Leavenworth in July, 1933, after the first eastward crossing on the Hindenburg and returned on the next westward trip.

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#### PLANS OF PILOT IN AIRLINER CRASH TOLD AT HEARING Continued From Page One.

his. He told of hearing the plane leave, but said he was unable to get in touch with it. He said that six minutes after the departure, he began trying to get in touch with the pilot, and that at 10:10 p. m., 14 minutes after the take-off, he called the Chicago station.

"Theer was never any indication," he said, "that the pilot made any attempt to get in touch with me.' Webb's testimony was given in em phatic and sometimes dramatic fashion.

The witness told of the distribution of the plane's load, saying the baggage in the nose was 80 to 95 pounds, with 100 pounds in the right wing and a further amounthe did not know how much-in the

The hearing is being conducted by a committee composed of Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief of airline tion of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce; Dennis Mulligan, attorney fo rthe bureau, who interrogates the witnesses, and Charles Stanton, chief engineer of the air navigation division

#### ALL AMERICANS REQUESTED TO LEAVE MADRID TONIGHT

15 or 20 More of 200 U. S. Citizens in Capital Will Go to Valencia, Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Amer-

ican Embassy officials, alarmed by what they termed an increasingly threatening situation attended by much shooting, have urged all Americans in Madrid to leave. Eric C. Wendelin, American State Department to this effect in a message filed last night. He said

he had urged American citizens to leave Madrid on the night train tonight so as to take advantage of NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Three what he thought might be the last opportunity for them to be evacuated aboard the cruiser Quincy. As a result of his warning, he icans still in Madrid had signified

tonight. Wendelin said he was in touch with the cruiser, which notified him it would return to Valencia to-

morrow morning to pick up any refuges from Madrid. The Navy last night at Palma in the Balaeric Wendelin did not explain his reasons for believing the next trip of the Quincy to Valencia might be

the State Department it was said there were no immediate plans to witdraw the Quincy from Spanish waters.
President Roosevelt, Secretary of

operations, held a conference today. Admiral Standley, who has been acting as Navy Secretary during the recent illness of Swanson, told House that the establishment of a European squadron was discussed. He did not say, however, whether the present troubled situation in Spain or conditions in Europe gen erally prompted the conversations.

#### 70 INSURGENTS REPORTED EXECUTED IN BULL RING

Civil Guards Put to Death by Loyalists, According to Message to Portugal. he Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 10.-The correspondent of the newspaper Campo Maior reported today from the Spanish frontier that 70 Spanish civil guards who attemp carry out a rebel uprising in Badajoz, Spain, were taken to the bull ring and executed by Loyal militia-

# DEFERS CHANGING VOTE **REGISTRATION METHOD**

Election Board Takes No Action on Its Selection of Judges and Clerks.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936

The Board of Election Commisioners, meeting today, failed to general registration to be held Sept. 21 to 24, inclusive, and the

Wagner and Charles L. Moore, have een selecting the judges and clerks on recommendation of Republican and Democratic precinct committeemen. Selection on a city wide draft to avoid local political influences has been suggested. The board signed the official returns in last Tuesday's primary, but in no instance did the official count show enough difference in

the number of votes from the news-

paper tally to change the results as

to winning candidates. The official count showed that 143,120 votes, the highest number for any candidate in the city, were cast for Forrest Smith, who was unopposed as Democratic nominee for State Auditor. Conway Elder, nominee for an unexpired term as judge of the Supreme Court, re-ceived 77,913 votes, the highest number in the city on the Republic-

Returns compiled by the press gave James, Stewart candidate for emocratic committeeman of the Thirteenth Ward, a victory over his opponent, Hendy J. Phelan, by two votes. The official count showed that Stewart received 4442 votes, and Phelan, 4423, a difference of 19

Republican nominees for Judge

of the Circuit Court received the following official vote: Arthur H. Bader, 60,424; Clyde C. Beck, 52,-298; Robert W. Hall, 55,875; M. Hartmann, 58,455; Granville Hogan, 50,734; Frank Landwehr, 55,287. cratic nominees for Circuit Judge: Joseph F. Dickmann, 68,-188; William B. Flynn, 63,866; Thomas J. Rowe Jr., 63,417; Joseph

J. Ward, 58,458; David J. Murphy, 52,702; Michael J. Scett, 50,082. For Governor, the Democratic nee, Lloyd C. Stark, received 112,851 St. Louis votes by the of-ficial count to 24,161 for his opponent, William Hirth. The count for

Swimmer Drowns Near Columbia COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10.— Francis Sleet, 22 years old, a book a lake at Harrisburg, 20 miles north-His body was recovered last night. said it seemed a little silly to come George—what a strange love af- also was injured.

### Mary Astor's Romance In Diary all the way to California to find a fair! I can't say it's very satisfaction of the control of t

Continued From Page One

mething pretty good-too good to

I am still in a haze—a nice rosy glow. If I thought that business with George was half-hearted I was crazy. It's beautiful, glorious—and I hope it's my last love—I can't top it with anything in my experience or do I want to. My trip was almost perfect

ants as soon as I got out of reach and had me hurry back to start a picture this morning - they were members announced they would afraid I wouldn't make it in time consider the matter at a later date.

Members of the board, who are

James A. Waechter, chairman; Joorth W. Hanneyer Starber.

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if I took the Sunday plane scheduled to arrive at 7 this morning—
so I left at 7 on Saturday afternoon
(the opening was Saturday night) and with my usual luck the plane was forced down because of weather and I spent the night in Pittsburgh. Also the picture doesn't start till orrow-How I hate them.

Ten Days to Remember course I did see one of the invitation rehearsals of the show and several other rehearsals and I saw George-I saw George. Only member the rest of my life-we went to "21-our "21"; we drove through the park, we heard a Gilbert & Sullivan Opertta, "Ruddi- ing back to Hollywood. By the year-old daughter. Dr. Tho gore"-we dined at the colony, at Roberts; we saw "Life Begins 8:40," we saw a movie on Sunday night, we went to Reubens.

And how I hated to come back ome and have to shift back into low gear. There is more to it-but it's too dangerous to put even in this very revealing document—some day perhaps I'll be free to put it all down in 20 years from now—

As I read these two books over I am filled with a sense of an almost embarrassing annoyance with myself-how I've ever been able to write all those things I don't know phrases leap to my eyes-"love of my life"—"enduring," "sense of something important"—piffle!

I could write in detail about this the ecstasy contained in a few beautiful hours, but if I did I'd laugh myself sick-I've said it all before. Does this happen over and over again? If it does, it's all a lousy trick. Am I going to keep on forever thinking this is it?

I have a two-year contract with Warner's and he has work, mountains of it, in New York. Occasionally I hope I can get a couple of spell-and what a lovely one!

quite sincere about it all. I feel a deep happiness in just having met meone like that. MARCH 30. "Raining and Lovely."

Anyway, it was a grand week-end and I will be there for

and Saturday night Florence and which is second best-how I wou Freddie March gave a dinner for love to have been in it Sunday I gave a cocktail letter, always friendly always Monday—we'll come back to exciting, dampens by ardour Tuesday, Marian Spitzer gave Honest With Herself. that. Tuesday, Marian Spitzer gave a grand dinner and Wednesday they left for the Springs.

Monday I went to the Beverly-Wilshire and was able to see George alone for the first time. He went take any action on the method of got back last night—missed the to Vendome for lunch—got slightly selecting judges and clerks for the opening, of course—the studio got to Magnin's to get a highly present to Magnin's to get a birthday present, to a stationery shop for some typewriter paper, and then back to he doesn't love me and I posit the hotel-it was raining and lovely. I left about 6 o'clock.

> the 27th. Drove down to Palm Springs with Dick and Dorothy Rogers, Friday, March 2. It was simply too wonderful! Sat around in the sun all day-lunch in the pool grill with Moss and George and the walk in the moonlight without Moss and the Rogers-ah, desert nights! Came back by plane Tuesday morning and found the baby very

SATURDAY, MARCH 24. I got a wire from George saying tress is suing to set aside her they were leaving the following riage with Dr. Franklyn T Wednesday and would not be comgrace of God, I got a break. Didn't have to work Saturday afternoon or Monday, so I caught the plane at 3:45 and had dinner at the Dunes Thorpe, closely questioned Miss with him Sunday. , We had a lot of tor concerning Kaufman. fun. Harlan Thompson was there (Marian's husband), and he took pictures of Moss and George and that I remember," and " ne on the kiddle slide and swings. Merrily We Roll Along.

George called me into the bunga-low and read the play to me. I was pretty puffed up at being the first to be in on it and terrifically to introduce Mary Astor's di pleased that I was able to make a few good suggestions. It's very "Merrily We Roll Along," and is gong to make theatrical history. We : 'I had a very gay dinner at trip of his."

the El Mirador, George took back to Del T- where I was Barrymore visited her twicestaying.

I met George and it made me feel exactly as if I had been in a foreign country for the p: .: four years and suddenly came home and found was no strain, no feeling of constant adjustment, trying to think and feel and evaluate in another language another world. The fact that I fell weeks off and fly to New York to in love with him is quite incidental see him-it would be a breathing I am sure that I will know George as long as I live, that he will always I feel a nice contentment about be a grand friend and I know I will the Republican candidates was: him—nothing hectic. There is some-lesse W. Barrett, 60,307; James J. thing charmingly casual and yet Barrett, 8979, and Claude L. Lam- quite sincere about it all. I feel a amount to anything—there are terribly in love with him-just to be pital here yesterday from inju

SEPTEMBER 17. Francis Sleet, 22 years old, a book Saturday, Feb. 17, George K. and Tomorrow afternoon at 4 I leave site in Eastern Washington. The buyer, drowned when swimming in Moss Hart arrived in town for a for N. Y., staying at the Essex car overturned as they were row few days before going to Palm House and am very excited. It will ing a curve Dr. Metzke reported Springs to write a play. As George be six months since I've seen authorities at the time. Dr. Metzke

At any rate it will be beau-ed around to theaters night spots and possibly try h new the thrill of that beautifu I made a year ago last June th usually fatal, I know, but Im

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Head of St. Louis Paper Firm Loses Life Near Fredericktown, Mo., Mate Succumbs Later.

Mrs. Mina Baker died this morn ing in a hospital at Cape Girardeau, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday near Fredericktown, Mo., in which her usband, Philip H. Baker, president-treasurer of the Baker Paper

Co., was killed. Mrs. Baker, who was 68 years old, had suffered a fractured leg, and injuries of the head and chest. The accident occurred on Highthe crime. Taylor was detained and way 61, on a straight stretch of road, when the automobile ran off questioned Thursday night.
Officers said Moore showed them the highway and struck a tree. Coroner W. Harry Barron of Madison County, said he thought that Baker, who was 72, fainted and lost

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, who resided the weapon to a bell boy two days at 20 Arundel place, had left St. Louis Saturday morning to visit friends in Fredericktown were returning home when the accident occurred.

control of the car

when he went to her room to used to bash the girl's face-officers said they found blood stains Baker had been in the paper bus ness since he was 17 years old. He They arrested Moore and put him was formerly connected with the and Taylor into a cell in which a Seaman Paper Co., but 12 years ago founded the company which bears officers listened, Brown his name with his son, Roscoe G said, Taylor told Moore that he knew he had not lent the pistol to Baker, of 7262 Westmoreland ave-The company office is a fore Sheriff Brown said he con- the bell boy and that he should tell nue. 606 South Seventh street. the officers of the crime. The two year-old girl to death, was held in Negroes nearly had a fight, Brown

Court Says "Let's Get On."

At the beginning of the afternoon

ession. Lacy questioned Mrs. Thom

asson again about men she had

known, interrogating her particu-

larly about a minister she met on a

train going from Texas to St. Louis

in May, 1935. He asked her whether

the minister had written "love let-

ters" to her and again she replied,

"I won't say he did and I won't say he didn't."

As Lacy questioned her minutely

about her movements after her ar-

rival in St. Louis, seeking to fix

Answering Mrs. Thomasson re

Mrs. Thomasson held to her story

ject, Mrs. Thomasson said finally,

"I can't remember every detail—I was in a daze that night, I thought

"I mean this might go on for days."
The jury learned that Mrs.
Muench had been charged with kid-

operation and she answered that it was on the Friday "before Mrs.

ing trial." Mrs. Muench was ac-

naping of Dr. I. D. Kelley.

WOMAN HIT WITH HAMMER

Garden Apartments; He Con-fesses, Police Say.

the man who struck her on the

yesterday in an attempted robbery.

kitchenette of her apartment at

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he was still on this sur

exact dates, the court said:

"Let's get on."

plans to get a baby.

While

was doing.'

dizzy.'

purpose suggested by Lacy

the county's penthouse jail on its said. After the youths had been in the cell about an hour, an officer encriminal attack. Robbery, the tered and accused Moore of Miss Sheriff quoted the confession, was Clevenger's death, informing him his only motive, and he entered the that his fingerprints had been found room, after trying several others, on the bedlamp in the girl's room. Then Moore, Sheriff Brown said,

#### MRS. THOMASSON **EVADES MANY OF** LACY'S QUESTIONS Continued From Page One.

ing in a Pennsylvania hospital. When Lacy asked her a technical medical question, she replied "I'm not a doctor, the Court cut short this line of inquiry with the remark, "Let's get

physician said there was evidence out of the nursing business.' Her Story of Conspiracy. Lacy finally took up Mrs. Thomtion Sheriff Brown and his deputies 1935 from Florida in response to a him in a "big deal." In reply to City Homicide Squad, Sergeant Thomas J. Martin and John J. questions, she said she received three letters from Jones before she

started to St. Louis. "I didn't take much stock in what Jones said," she testified. "He was and Lacy soon dropped the subject. police ruse—that of telling a pris-oner his fingerprints were found at always talking about some big fi-

"break," thinking he In her direct testimony she said was trapped. There were no finger- that after she reached St. Louis ints of any value in the girl's Jones and the Muenches talked to her about getting a baby that Mrs. Eight persons were detained dur- Muench could represent as her ing the investigation only to be re- own; that Mrs. Muench mentioned an "affair" with Dr. Pitzman, proincluded Mark Wollner, 35 posed to accuse him of being the years old, concert violinist, known father, and expected to get \$250,000 in three continents; Mildred Ward, from him.

19, who substantiated his alibi: Under further questioning, Mrs. ncle, with whom she was travel-Thomasson related she had gone to Florida from New York with Mortimer Coleman and another pair after she had met Coleman Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old night through friends.

When Lacy asked her to name atchman was detained for three weeks on a surmise, that he "knew the friends, she looked at Mrs. Muench, then at Lacy, and said, Although several Negro employes "I don't want to subject my friends of the hotel had been detained for to these people (the defendants) because I know what all of you are and the tactics you use." uestioning, Moore's name never Met in St. Louis by Jones.
"I was met at St. Louis by killing and his arrest, he worked

at the hotel daily, sweeping the car-pets outside the second floor room began talking about Nellie (Mrs. Muench) wanting to get a baby. He said he had it all fixed and told n which the girl was shot and me what Nellie wanted to do. He kill was issued by the Circuit Attorsaid he'd have to find some place ney's office today against Ray- weather reports and that mechanics m. out of town where the baby was mond McQueary, 17-year-old Negro gas and service the supposed to go and I mentioned elevator operator and porter at the equipped monoplane. sneaked back into the hotel the lthe Plummers in Memphis."

sheaked back into the hotel the Flummers in Mellipins.

Same night through a back door The Plummers are Mr. and Mrs. Pershing avenue, who was identified by Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, a waitabout 9 p. m., and I hid downstairs J. R. Plummer of Minneapolis, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., in whose About 12:45, he continued, heimages Jones created the fictitious went to the second floor and tried "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer" when head and one hand with a hammer By the Associated Press. veral doors. Then he tried Miss he testified in the St. Louis Court evenger's, and finding it unlocked, of Appeals that the "Palmers" were the ones to whom he turned over Anna Ware's baby. His testimony 6:30 p. m. to investigate a noise two other men injured, one serious-

She kept screaming and I hit her jury. the kept screaming and I hit her jury.

When noon recess was declared be floor.

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The confession said he fled to a complete to the floor complete to th balcony, where he leaped over a Muench home. She had said in her balustrade. He returned to work at direct testimony that she was there it," and not have him arrested, she chine. Mills died of his injuried. a m. He said he had the revolver early last summer at conferences said.

She hide it until after he went home many, the defendants discussed the for a scalp wound. Police said Mc Queary signed a statement admit

Arouses Witness' Ire.

Just before this, Lacy again ogized to Mrs. Gilbert at Police Information that finally cleared the mystery, officers said, came from Banks Taylor, a Negro pantry boy at the hotel, that Moore typed a pistol of the type used in her son in order to forestall a court her son in order to hearing that would expose "immoral conduct" on her part. She said angrily that this was not true, that she always had been a "good motheer." and Judge Higbee directed

Lacy to take up another line of in-Asked by Lacy whether she knew Felix Taglibue of New York, Mrs. Thomasson said she did, adding, "I know the time Mrs. Muench called him up over long distance, representing herself as me, and tried to extort money from him-Jones told me about it." Here Mrs. Muench

laughed aloud.

Mrs. Thomasson conceded she re-5.00 ceived a small sum of money from money Taglibue, but denied it was for a



MARTA VON STRACHE arrived in New York Friday from Salzburg and was greeted by her fiance, FRANCIS M. FINDLEY, Boston musician, when she stepped from the liner. They were married in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Boston, Saturday.

#### GAS SERVICE AT TOLEDO THREATENED BY STRIKE

Lines May Be Closed If Skeleton Crews at Plants Are Not Augmented.

companies, said unless skeleton dows of houses nearby. crews at the plants were augmented

Ludwig characterized the situation as "serious," asserting many establishment, was estimated at industries, hospitals, stores and \$315. Braudis was unable to ascribe peated that she had been in the Muench home severa: times a week homes would be affected if service

during June, 1935 when, as she said, the defendants talked over were halted. The employes reported for work Lacy questioned the witness about asson's direct testimony that she went to St. Louis in the spring of assisted Dr. Muench in performing offer assurances regarding a resaying the companies had failed to a miner operation on Mrs. Muench cently announced intention to reling the damage there, the second request from Wilfred Jones to aid about the last of August, 1935, to duce forces for purposes of econ-

make it appear that Mrs. Muench omy. had recently undergone childbirth. Striking members of the Flat Glass Workers' Union clashed with and gave details of preparation and Sheriff's deputies who, union officers said, attempted to reopen the closure plant of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., where operations were suspended six weeks ago in a controversy over union jurisdiction which involves wages and working

it was so awful what Mrs. Muench The violence occurred near plant entrances, where about 200 pickets "That made you dizzy?" pursued Lacy. "No, the Muenches make me were stationed. Deputies reported no one was injured seriously.

#### RUSSIAN FLYERS LAND

ness to fix the date of the alleged Delayed in British Columbia by Weather; to Take Off Again on Moscow Flight. By the Associated Press.

AT KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

Muench went to Mexico (Mo.) to make arrangements on her kidnap-KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 10.-The Moscow-bound Russiain flyers, Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor quitted by a jury at Mexico of a charge of participating in the kid-I. Levechenko, landed here at 11:55 p. m. today from Bella Bella, B. C., where they had been held by bad weather since Saturday. They IN HOLDUP; MAN ARRESTED planned to continue their flight to Juneau withi nan hour. They reported a strong tail wind

Warrant for Porter at Convent had speeded them along in their flight from the small British Co-A warrant charging assault to lumbia fishing community. The flyers asked immediately for

#### Convent Garden apartments, 4497 KILLED TRYING TO AVOID SKUNK

mond McQueary, 17-year-old Negro gas and service their pontoon

ress living at the apartments, as Man Stops Car; Another Crashes Into It From Rear.

CANADAIGUA. N. Y., Aug. 10. Mrs. Gilbert said she left the - Lyod A. Mills, 29 years old, of Shortsville was killed yesterday and Anna Ware's Daby. Fils testinony resulted in his indictment for perjury.

and found McQueary, hammer in ly, trying to avoid a skunk on the hand, in the living room. He delighway.

She was treated at City Hospital Palmyra, were taken to a hospital. and Conant and Duane Fox. 20, of

#### Queary signed a statement admit-CANADIAN ROCKIES August 15 Lake Louise and Banff

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# TWO BOMBS SET OFF

IN COAL DEALER'S TRUCKS ames Braudis Reported Unable to Ascribe Motive; Windows in Houses Broken.

of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas which were parked in the vicinity Co. went on strike today and I. A. of his home and office design and the large of the ohis for her clothing, but that was changed when she learned that he had not paid a past due bill for \$14. Mrs. A. T. Jackson, a Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas which were parked in the vicinity for \$14. Mrs. A. T. Jackson, a lives in the blaze and seven when Co. went on strike today and I. A. of his home and office, 4251A La-Kirkwood dressmaker, testified she lives in the blaze and seven when Ludwig, general manager of the clede avenue, broke several win- had submitted several bills for \$14

the city's gas service might be shut down.

truck parked in a lot at the rear never received payment. A dentist, of 4260 West Pine boulevard, and a Dr. R. L. Roberts of Kirkwood, also trailer in an alley back of Braudis' a motive for the bombing, police

The first explosion was heard this morning, Ludwig said, but left their posts half an hour later after boulevard lot. Police found the bomb had been placed in the cab of the truck. While they were inspectbomb exploded in the trailer behind

Freight Service Firm. office, 811 Park avenue, was enthey broke open.

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These Two

Great

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Bargains

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10c Extr

The robbery was reported last night to police by a watchman of company, but a check-up today of the contents of the safe disclosed purchase of a h that a paper box, which contained reach of many thrifty families. The

SUPERIOR LAUNDERING

Makes Clothes Last Longer

THE ENTIRE FAMILY'S LAUNDRY

SUPERIOR

#### an annual report of his guardianship which was due last Nov. 21. Schroeder did not appear today at a hearing before Judge Hughes court, in removing him, direct ed that an accounting of his hand

was appointed guardian in his Girl Testifies. Victory Huerner, who lives at 701 Luckystone avenue. Glendale, with n aunt, Miss Augusta Ruhl, testified that a \$33 check which Schroe- retired in 1934, died of heart disease der gave to her last month was re- Saturday at his home, 4725 Ten-

IS REMOVED AS

ESTATE GUARDIAN

neglected to invest the money and

had failed to pay bills which should

have been paid. It was charged also that Schroeder had not yet filed

with. Nestor W. Riemeier, assist

ant cashier of the Kirkwood Bank,

was drawn "no funds." Each month, she said, she had to go to Schroeder's office in the Bank of for two years. Commerce Building to get her allowance, and sometimes had to lowance, and sometimes had to tenant in 1905 and a Captain in Washington.

Born in St. Louis, ne became a tive Marion A. Zioncheck (Dem.), Washington. make several trips to get it. Her allowance, she said, was \$20 a month for room and board, \$20 for clothes, and \$8 for spending money. Formerly, she said, the arrange-sioned at \$50 a month upon retire-sioned at Formerly, she said, the arrangement was that Schroeder was to Houses Broken.

Two black-powder bombs, set off pay the bills for her clothing, but he helped to fight was at the old had given him notoriety since last he helped to fight was at the old had given him notoriety since last

to Schroeder, for work done last Damage to the vehicles, a tractor year for Miss Huerner, but had Dr. R. L. Roberts of Kirkwood, also testified that his bill for \$10 had heen unpaid since lest October. been unpaid since last October.

Payments Stopped. Ray J. Cunningham, counsel for the Veterans' Administration, testified he had directed Schroeder on several occasions to invest Miss Huerner's money, but that it had never been done. Cunningham said he had called Schroeder's attention several times to the annual report which should have been filed with he Probate Court last November In January, Cunningham said, he nad informed the Veterans' Admin-\$579 STOLEN FROM SAFE istration in Washington of Schroe der's conduct as guardian of the Burglars Force Strong Box of estate, and had arranged that no

future payments should The Nighthawk Freight Service to him in behalf of Miss Huerner Schroeder became guardian of tered last night by burglars who of the estate in February, 1935, sucstole \$579 from a wall safe, which ceeding the late Philip R. Rabenau. He lives at 283 Valley drive, River

Modern financing plans put the the money, was gone. A door of the office, which is on the second Columns of the Post-Dispatch af-

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**Hand Finished** 

**Family Bundle** 

#### Custodian of Property of Victory Huerner, Veteran's Daughter, Accused of Failing to Pay Bills. Roberts J. Schroeder, an attorney, was removed today as guardian of the \$4900 estate of Victory Katherine Huerner, 17-year-old daughter of the late Oscar C. Huerner, a World War veteran. In a complaint filed with Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes at Clayton the Veterans' Administration charged that Schroeder had

MILDRED SUTTON.

#### B. J. KELLER, CITY FIREMAN FOR 36 YEARS, DIES AT 62

Captain for 21 Years Before His Retirement in 1934; Funeral Tomorrow Bernard J. Keller, city fireman

turned from the bank on which it nessee avenue. He was 62 years neth Romney, House Sergeant-atold and had been in poor health Arms, arranged to leave by air-

The most spectacular fire which in connection with escapades which Missouri Athletic Club, March 8, Jan. 1. 1914, in which 30 men lost their one of the club walls fell on the next building later. He suffered only a few minor injuries in his

career as a firefighter.

He is survived by his wife and Louis. The funeral will be from the residence at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with services at St. Cecelia Catholic

and Paul's Cemetery.

#### GIRL, 14, DROWNED DROWNING VICTIM

# IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Mildred Sutton, Unable to Swim, Steps Into Deep Water Near Sulphur Springs.

Mildred Sutton, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, 1311 Wyoming street, was drowned in the Mississippi River near Sulphur Springs yesterday when she stepped into deep water while wading near the shore. She was unable to swim.

The girl had gone to the river on a truck ride with five other girls and six boys. All were wading in about four feet of water when she suddenly got into deep water and called for help. One of her companions, Irving Etling, who was also unable to swim, made an effort to rescue her. He caught hold of her but was unable to drag her to shore and the current carried

her away. The body was recovered about an hour later and taken to Imperial. Coroner O. F. Reich of Jefferson County, returned a verdict of acci-

dental drowning. She is survived by her parents and a sister, LaVerne, 13 years old. She was an eighth grade pupil in

the Grant School

#### HOUSE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TO FLY TO ZIONCHECK FUNERAL

for 36 years and captain of the Fire Kenneth Romney the One Who Arranged for Congressman's Departure Fro Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Ken plane this afternoon for Seattle to Born in St. Louis, he became a attend the funeral of Represent

ficials to detain the Congressman



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ast month, 978 were for speeding and 41 were for driving while in-BURNS TEARS toxicated, according to the July McCarthy. There were 705 arrests for failure A. L. SULLIVAN

to obtain a city license and 422 for operating an automobile without a 05 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. friver's license. About 140 motorists were arrested for violating electric signals and 762 for passing

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WELL-TO-DO tribesman, and MAUDE GRAYUM, whom he married Tuesday at Tulsa, Ok. Hehshahke, who is 70 years old, was missing from Fairfax, Ok., then was found and his marriage disclosed. Police detained the pair.

# TAXICAB RECEIVERSHIP PETITION IS DENIED

\$43,700 Michigan Creditor Alleged Conspiracy to Defeat Creditors.

The Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation of Pontiac, Mich., loser of \$43,727 in its dealings with American Taxicabs, Inc., which formerly operated Yellow cabs here, today lost its suit for appointment of a receiver for American Taxicabs to recover assets which it charged were transferred to a new company in a conspiracy to defeat creditors.

Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, who had the case under advisement since hearing it last January, dismissed the suit, giving no reason

for his decision. The Michigan corporation charged American Taxicabs, Inc., also operate the Mound City Cab Co., which took over running of Yellow cabs in January, 1935, and that such assets as the right to the Yellow color scheme, the easily remem-bered Yellow telephone number parking concessions, and garage shop and equipment were sold to the new company at a price far below the real value. The defendant contended the price, \$5000, was

tached 125 taxicabs operated by American Taxicabs, in December, 1934, and sold them at public auction for \$30,250, or \$43,727 less than the amount due on chattel mort-gages owned by the corporation. The buyer was the Acceptance Cor-poration itself. The defendants contended the amount paid for the cabs was inadequate—that they

should have sold for \$75,000. Between the years 1924 and 1935, William J. Brown has controlled the Yellow cab business in this city with four succeeding companies of which he was either president or manager, the Acceptance Corporation charged. It brought out that Brown, president of American Taxicabs, became manager of the Mound City Cab Co. at the same salary he received as president of the other company. Brown denied he was an officer or stockholder of the new company. Robert O. Cathcart, former night superintendent of American Taxicabs, is president of the new firm.

#### SPANISH EX-OFFICIAL MISSING Miguel Gamazo Maura May Have

Been Taken Prisoner. By the Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 10.-Disappearance of Miguel Gamazo Maura, former Spanish Minister of the Interior, was reported today by the Madrid

correspondent of the newspaper

l'Intransigeant. Mystery surrounding Maura's whereabouts caused fears he had been taken prisoner, and possibly executed, by Leftists, the corre-spondent declared. Maura, leader of the Centrist Conservative Republican party in Spain, became Minister of the Interior in April, 1931. after the Republican Government came into power. He was asked last December to attempt to form

Youth Killed on Way to Dance.

were unsuccessful.

a new government but his efforts

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 10 .-Lean Norberry, 19 years old, of Hume, Mo., was injured fatally Saturday night, when a motor car in which he was riding near Fulton, Kan., struck a bridge guard rail and plunged into a creek bed. Norberry and two companions

LEHMAN COMMISSION AGAINST has proceeded on the theory that Missouri CCC Camper Dies in Reno PERMANENT WORK BELIEF has proceeded on the theory that Missouri CCC Camper Dies in Reno PERMANENT WORK BELIEF PERMANENT WORK RELIEF

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Twenty-ued as a form of relief. bert Lehman's commission on inemployment relief, in a report issued yesterday opposed work teto admit of a successful for a successful f six of the 32 members of Gov. Her-

sidering the problem of work re-lief for the future, the commission ment of the finished product."

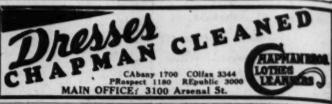
to come. If, however, the size of the relief burden should decrease of the Civilian Conservation Corps to the pre-depression level, then the commission believes that work pital here Thursday after a 10 days' relief should no longer be contin-

sued yesterday opposed work re- to admit of no question. However, lief as a permanent method of the auspices under which work is meeting the problem of large scale conducted and the general conditions of employment and super-In the last of seven reports summarizing two years' research, the majority of the commission headed by Allen Wardwell, said: "In con-

I rosette, 17 years old, a member illness of pneumonia. He had been stationed at Camp Newlands, near

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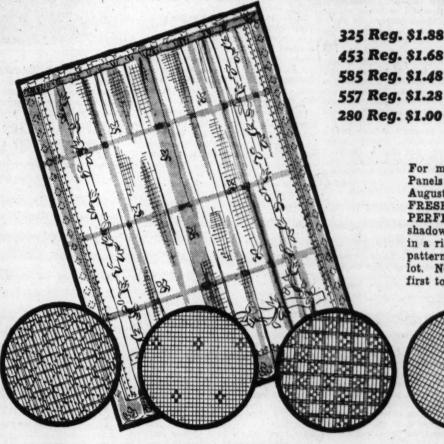
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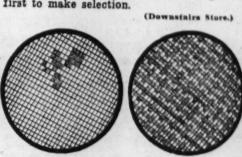
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MAN, 74, DIES AFTER

nue died yesterday at City E of head injuries suffered Fr his home when he fell do stone steps leading from the to the sidewalk. He was 74 years old. He

Stabbed to Death by Wor Hugh Robinson, 35-ye Negro, 2103 Division street stabbed to death yesterday ro woman during a qua he rear of 2004 O'Fallo ice arrested Idell John he Division street address hey said, admitted the killing

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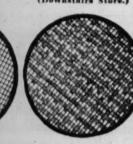
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police revolver team, led by Nick Bosch, will leave here 10 for Camp Perry, O., to parents at the annual rifle and pism meet of the National Rifle Asintion, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. Other members of the team are men Paul Spavor, Oliver Yankk Thamer Hill, Ralph Brockmith and Frank Stubits. Spavor art year won two rapid-fire chamips. The team practices each orning on the range at the foot.
Osage street.

#### 74. DIES AFTER FALL

Luck Injured on Stone

Thomas Luck of \$235 Gibson ave-ue died yesterday at City Hospital of head injuries suffered Friday at his home when he fell down six sione steps leading from the porch the sidewalk. He was 74 years old. He is surved by his wife.

Stabbed to Death by Woman. Hugh Robinson, 35 - year - old legro, 2103 Division street, was bed to death yesterday by a woman during a quarrel in rear of 2004 O'Fallon street. the Division street address, who,

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MISS MARIE WENDT.

GERMAN-CHINESE, arrested at Los Angeles after customs offi-

Rounds at Asbury Park

Tournament.

ing. The margin of victory was 3130 points. It was the first time Steiner and Landy had played together but their partnership functioned Defeats Easterners in Final

For Haddad it was the second championship of the seven-day tournament. He captured the mixed team of four championship Tuesday, playing with Miss Elizabeth Whitney, also of Chicago, Mrs. ASBURY, PARK, N. J., Aug. 10. -A team of Illinois and Ohio con-Eliot Evans of Evanston, Ill., and Robert McPherran, 21-year-old tract bridge players won today the

City of Asbury Park trophy, emble-matic of the team of four cham-Philadelphia sensation. Earlier in the match, considered pionship of the American Bridge the most gruelling of all duplicate play as well as the best test of skill, the four aces, Oswald Jacoby, Louis J. Haddad of Chicago, a former president of the league, headed the team, which included Matthew S. Reilly of Chicago, Philip Steiner and Lewis Bernard David Burnstine, Howard Schenker and B. Jay Becker, were eliminated, along with the defending champions, Edward Hymes Jr., Theodore Lightner, M. D. Maier and Sam of Cincinnati and Alvin Landy of Cleveland. Landy was an added Fry Jr.

starter, pressed into service in the semifinal round after Bernard was Becker, a Philadelphian, making his debut as a full-fledged member called home by the illness of his of the four aces team, was sent to defeat by fellow townsmen when the aces were put out in the first knockout session. He was also nosed out in the mixed team of four competition when McPherran, also from Philadelphia, with his teammates beat out Becker's team

by one-half a match point. A team, representing the Pacific Coast Bridge League, with Charles Schwartz, T. Harry Merkle, John Meyer and William B. Graff, of San Francisco, was defeated in the quarterfinal round

The president's cup competition non-masters, played on Friday and Saturday, was won by Curt Jacobson and George Rapee of New York.

The masters' pair championship for the . Waldemar von Zedtwitz gold trophy was won by David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby, who moved up in the final session from

Oil Well Brought in Near Carlyle. The third producing well in the Bartelso pool near Carlyle, Ill., has been brought in on Philip Kleinkorte's farm, 900 feet east of the discovery well on the Trame farm. First showing at 1003 feet and will make better than 100 barrels a day. The other two wells are producing

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(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Boston-		70		62	.0
Buffalo, N.				70	.0
Cairo, Ill				.78	. 0
Chicago	- 29.88	72	92	70	. 3
Cincinnati	-29.86	70	92	66	. 0
Columbia, Mo.	29.84	78	100	78	. 0
Dallas, Tex	- 29.86	82	104	82	.0
Denver	- 29.96	68	92	68	. 0
Des Moines -	- 29.96	68	102	66	.0
Detroit	- 29.88	70	94	68	.0
Duluth		64	88	62	. 6
Havre, Mont	-29.88	66	98	66	0
Kansas City -		78	110	74	.0
Little Rock -	- 29.80	78	103	76	.0
Los Angeles -	- 30.04	68	82	68	.0
Louisville	- 29.80	72	90	72	. 0
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Miami	- 29.96	82	90	78	. 0
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6-\$73.50	Rugs,	Size	12x	15 _	-	\$47.8	50
24-\$26.50	Rugs,	Size	7.6x	9 _	_	\$18.8	50
10-\$21.50	Rugs,	Size	6x9		_	\$14.8	50
8-\$76.50	Rugs,	Size	9x21		_	\$49.5	50
16-\$35.50	Rugs,	Size	8.3x	10.6	_	\$25.0	0

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W. C. Fields Convalescing.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 10.-W. C. Fields, motion picture comedian was reported today to be slowly convalescing in a sanitarium here from the effects of an attack of pneumonia. Fields is able to sit up a few hours daily, it was said, and receives a few visitors.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Robert J. Bender, former vice-president and MAN DIES AT BALL GAME general manager of the United Press. died yesterday. He was 46

In failing health for more than a rear, he became seriously ill Saturday at his home in Pelham Ma- street, died yesterday, presumably nor and was removed to a hospital where he lapsed into a coma and did not regain consciousness Mr. Bender, born in Galesburg, the ball game between the St. Louis Ill., began his newspaper career Cardinals and Cincinnati.

with the Springfield (Ill.) Evening An usher saw him collapse in his

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News, of which his father was pub- seat in the grand stand about 1:20 lisher, in 1911. He joined the United Press in 1913, after a short City Hospital.

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Two years later he was assigned to Washington where he became a political writer and was chief of the United Press bureau there

from 1917 to 1920. He accompanied President Wilson on his trip to Eu-

Mr. Bender became news mana-

failing health, he retired last Jan. 1.

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Motorist Says, However, That Victim Stepped in Path of Machine.

Allen Rust, 910 North Kingshighway, signed a statement yesterday, police said, admitting he was the driver of the automobile which struck and killed William J. Mulvihill Jr. Saturday night at Washing-

ton boulevard and Garrison avenue.

Mulvihill was not identified until last night when his parents visited the morgue. He was 24 years old, an employe of the city water de-partment, and lived at 2610A Allen

Rust was arrested two blocks from the scene of the accident after a motorist had pursued him and crowded him to the curb. He de-nied at first that he had struck anyone but was unable to explain how his radiato, had been dented

and the radiator cap smashed. Peter De Fiore, 2910 Olive street, who was driving on Washington boulevard when Mulvihill was hit, hased Rust a block west to Car dinal avenue and a block north to Lucas avenue, where he crowded him to the curb. Hughie Epperson, a Negro, of 2723 Stoddard street, ho saw the accident and ran after the automobile which struck Mulvihill, identified Rust as the driver, as did De Fiore.

In his statement Rust said that he was driving slowly west in Washington avenue when Mulvihill stepped directly into the path of his automobile. Rust is a laborer, 26 years old.

Funeral services for Mulvihill will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Con-ception Church, Longfellow boule vard and Lafayette avenue.

FATHER COUGHLIN'S NOTES NOT ACCEPTED FOR BET

Rhode Islander Calls on Priest to Put Up \$25,000 on Lemke in Cash.

y the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 10.— Replying to a telegram from the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today, Frederick L. Jenckes said that promissory notes for \$25,000 for the priest's share of a bet on whether Lemke would lead Landon in Rhode Island at the November election were not good enough. Promis-sory notes posted for a wager, as "you well know," wired Jenckes, "would be uncollectible." He insisted that cash be posted and

stated that his share of the 3 to 2 wager, \$16,666.66, in cash, was ready. Father Coughlin said he was will-ing to take oath that in his Rhode Island address more than a week ago, when he offered to bet \$25,000 giving odds of 3 to 2, that Lemke would "lead" Landon. He confined the bet to Rhole Island, and did not include the country at large. Jencke wired he was willing to accept that amendment under oath. The priest also selected the Blackstone Canal National Bank of this city as stakeholder for the bet. Jenckes wired that that was satisfactory to him.

Voliva Predicts No Rain; It Pours. ZION, Ill., Aug. 10.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion, told his audience at a vesper service yesterday that no more rain would fall in 1936. Three hours later two inches of rain fell, the heaviest fall the year in Zion,

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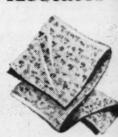
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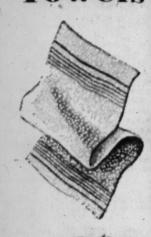
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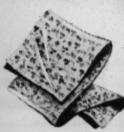
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Paid Half-Sisters and others in Ireland Are Not Disclosed. ement of a suft contesting of Miss Bessie Daly, 70 s old, was made today before git Judge John W. Joynt. By terms two half-sisters and two

e paid amounts which were not Charles Isley, 56, Suc-Suffered Tuesday-Owner of Car Under Bond.

> Charles Isley, a laborer, 56 years old, of 4217 Lexington avenue, died today at City Hospital of a frac-tured skull suffered last Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Cass avenue at Nineteenth street. The driver did not stop.

An automobile identified by license plates as the one which struck him was found abandoned the next morning at Twentieth and O'Fallon streets. Its owner, Robert Garner, a Negro, 1933 Carr street, surrendered at the Fourth District Police Station Friday and gave bond.

Police said Garner signed a state ment that he was the driver of the automobile which hit Isley. In the statement Garner said that he stopped his car, intending to assist the injured man, but drove away when he heard someone in an automobile nearby cry: "Give me a

Second Man Dies of Injuries in Double Collision July 19.

Louis Pauselius, 44 years old, 2251 Wheaton avenue, Overland, died today at St. Louis County Hos-pital of injuries suffered July 19 when he was struck by an automo bile at St. Charles and Carson roads.

Pauselius was in a group gathered about three automobiles which had figured in a collision when a fourth car, driven by Barton Singleton, 550 Clemens avenue, col ided with one of the automobiles and struck Pauselius.

Singleton's car and the one he hit burst into flames. Pauselius was badly burned and suffered a broken left arm and shoulder. Singleton died of burns a week later at St. Luke's Hospital.

Passenger in Taxicab Killed in Collision.

Timothy Dolan, a steamfitter, 43 years old, was killed early yesterday when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another automobile at Evans avenue and Whittier street.

Dolan was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he died of a fractured skull at 5:50 a. m., two and a half hours after the accident He lived at 4202W Evans avenue. The taxicab was operated by Sylvester Costello, 5017 Delmar bouleard, who was driving west in Ev-The other automobile was

street by James Kirby, a Negro, of 4302A Cottage avenue. Both drivers were held for the Coroner. Mrs. Pauline Smith, 46 years old, 1639 North Eighteenth street, suffered fractures of both arms and a broken right leg when struck by an eastbound automobile as she was attempting to cross Natural Bridge

being driven north in Whittier

avenue in the 3600 block. The driver did not stop. Another motorist took Mrs. Smith to the City Mrs. Gussie Madlinger, 27 years

old, 5741 Hamilton avenue, suffered her automobile upset after colliding with another car at Glasgow ave-nue and Madison street. Her two children, David, 3, and Betty, 5, and two women who were riding with her, escaped with minor in juries. Mrs. Madlinger was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Morton, 22 years old, 6703 Glades avenue, suffered a crushed right hand when an automobile in which she was riding up-set when the driver swerved at St. Ange and Park avenues to avoid a collision. The driver, John Rollhaus, also of the Glades avenue address, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Rollhaus, suffered minor injuries. Chester Irvin, a laborer, 30 years old, of 1508 North Grand boulevard

and his wife, Elizabeth, were injured seriously when the automobile he was driving ran off Highway 66 near Stanton, Mo., and crashed into an embankment. Irvin said swerved to avoid a collision. He suffered a fractured pelvis and broken ribs, and Mrs. Irvin, a fractured pelvis and right shoulder. They were taken to City Hospital. Their two children, William, 3, and Doris, 6, were uninjured.

Two Injured When Driver Hits Pole to Avoid Collision.

Carl Berry, a mechanic, 27, of Worden, Ill., and Miss Lois Gibson, 20, of 3607A Palm street, who was riding with him, were injured seriously last night when Berry drove the car into a telephone pole at Euclid and Maffittt avenues in avoiding a collision with another car. Berry was taken to City Hospital, suffering from a head injury. Miss Gibson was taken to St. John's Hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvis.

#### HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Chicagoan Accused of Attempt in Green City (Mo.) Trial. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-David Savage, 30 years old, of Chicago, was arrested Friday and held at the Detective Bureau on a warrant charg-ing him with attempting to bribe a

prospective juror in a trial at Green City, Mo., last May 25. Sergt. Joseph Connolly said the warrant charged Savage with attempting to bribe Dewey Hulse, one of a panel of 30 men being selected for a jury to try Daniel Lanzer on charge of robbery.

Dr. F. S. Fleming Says There Is "No Preaching Worth the Name." By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A twoyear moratorium on preaching was urged today by the Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of wealthy

wrote in the Page Trinity yearbook, changed" under the existing bank"The Christian church would once
again bring salvation to the world.

Lemke who advocates a national cumbs to Skull Fracture and begin to save its own soul, if for a period of one or two years." poor edition of 'topical' homelitics, ing forth for a transitory popularity under the guise of being inspirational."

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936 FOR MORATORIUM ON SERMONS LEMKE SAYS GOVERNMENT

Bankers Benefit Under Federal Reserve System.

BALSAM LAKE, Wis. Aug. 10. William Lemke, candidate for Trinity Parish, original foundation of the Episcopal Church in New ket said vesterday the Federal ket, said yesterday the Federal "I seriously believe," Dr. Fleming. Government was being "short 20 Receiving Sets Ordered to Facil-

Lemke, who advocates a national it had the wisdom and courage to declare a moratorium on preaching for a period of one or two years."

bank under strict Government control, told a joint gathering of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the Declaring "there is practically no preaching worth the name to be found," Dr. Fleming said: "For the most part sermons today are a very none edition of "torion" in the present the property of the property o tional bankers through the Federal a brand of religious pep talks, sail- Reserve System for nothing except

He said the bankers were using the Federal Reserve notes as a "re-

volving fund with which to buy tax-partment officials was an exempt, interest-bearing bonds." IS BEING 'SHORT CHANGED banks now have both the

Federal Reserve notes and the onds," he said, "and the Govern-RADIOS TO BE INSTALLED

IN AUTOS OF FIRE CHIEFS itate Communication With Officials Answering Calls.

Placing of an order for 20 radio ceiving sets for cars of Fire De- Mary Edna Cruzen, director of the

Century Special, \$5.25, School Board, \$3.00 Ton CENTURY COAL CO. GR. 6767

partment officials was announced today by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle. State Employment Service, today today by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle. The object was to facilitate the to Western Colorado for the fruit department's work by improving and hay harvest. "I have just re-communication while officials were ceived word from the Colorado di-at or on the way to and from fires." ment is continually borrowing back at or on the way to and from fires. rector of the National Re-Employing own money and paying interest on its own credit."

The sets will be tuned to receive ment Service that there are no opportunities for out-of-State workbroadcasts from the police station portunities for out-of-State work-KGPC. ers in the harvest this fall," Mrs. KGPC.

Sets will be installed in the ma- Cruzen said. chines of the Chief, Deputy Chief, 13 district chiefs and master mechanic. Four sets will be held in

No Harvest Jobs in Colorado. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.-

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Texas Court Makes Appo ment Permanent; \$80,000,-000 Fortune Involved.

By the Associated Press.

KAUFMAN, Tex., Aug. 10.-Mrs. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.-Mabel H. Green, widow of Col. Ed- Temperatures far above the 100ward H. R. Green, railroad magnate, mark returned to four midwestern was named permanent administra- states yesterday. trix of his vast estate, estimated at \$80,000,000, in a brief hearing here that city.

A will Col. Green made in 1908, A will Col. Green made in 1908, naming his sister sole heir to his homa readings included Muskogee, fortune, was filled in Port Henry, 115; Bartlesville, 114; Enid, 113; fortune, was filed in Port that the first of the first of

bonds as a wedding gift in 1917.
County Judge Ben Brooks, Texas' youngest jurist, made permanent the appointment of Mrs. Green, temporarily named after application for letters of administration

Texas readings included an until the state of the state o

Judge Brooks set her bond at \$50,000, which he described as an "appropriate bond for the Texas Fort Worth and 104 at Tyler. holdings of the estate at this par-ticular time." He stressed, however, that the amount of the bond would be increased as the value of

the entire estate is learned.

A three-man appraisal board, composed of W. P. Allen, Edwin Brim and T. B. Griffith, all of Terrell, Tex., was named by the court to complete an inventory and appraisal of the entire Green estate

A 60-mile-an-hour wind, accompanied by thunder, lightning and within 60 days.

Mrs. Green's appointment was not night. Many boats were caught in

contested. Attorneys for Mrs. Mat-thew Astor Wilks of New York, sis-ter of Col. Const. Sis-bored through high waves and aid-

thew Astor Wilks of New York, sister of Col. Green, was reported as possible contestants.

C. M. Crumbaugh, Mrs. Green's attorney, called W. P. Allen of Terrell, long-time friend of Green, to the witness stand as his sole with the witness stand as his sole with the witness of the witness of the witness of the York from the board through high waves and alded thro

Allen said Col. Green, son of the their moorings. Allen said Col. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, woman financier, came to Terrell in "either 1892 or 1893." Allen is president of the American National Bank at Terrell. The banker testified Col. Green maintained a domicile at Terrell and paid his poll tax there until he was 60 years old.

Terrell and paid his poil tax there until he was 60 years old.

"Wherever he was, Col. Green always came to Terrell to vote in presidential elections," the banker said. "So far as I know, he never abandoned his domicile at Terrell."

This fact, established through Allen's testimony, was expected to play a major part in any future cago streets were littered with debris. Several buildings here were struck by lightning.

Rain, ending a 42-day dry spell here, fell in Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana and Wisconsin, while parts of Minnesota were refreshed by showers.

A lifeboat from the South Chipaly a major part in any future cago station was sent to the aid.

play a major part in any future cago station was sent to the aid of the 42-foot power cruiser Merry estate. Under Texas laws, Mrs.

Green is entitled to all personal property accrued by her husband subsequent to their marriage.

Ludge Brooks said the Kaufman.

Judge Brooks said the Kaufman owner, and his companions were county probate court must author-taken off. ize all expenditures under Mrs.

Green's administration. The ap- from the sloop Ieta, blown against pointment gave her the right to collect and preserve the estate but provided disbursements could be made only on probate court authorfour aboard, and the 36-foot yacht

appointment gave Mrs. Cayuga, its sails ripped, were Green control of the entire estate, parts of which are in Florida, Massachusetts, New York and

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Stark Quits as Nursery Head.

By the Associated Press. Stark Quits as Nursery Head. By the Associated Press. LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 10.-The

Mexican Heat Powder takes the fire out of sunburn and relieves sore, tired feet. No messy greases, but a delightful, harmless powder in a handy, sifter top can that may be used at any time, day or night; nounced today. The announcement be used at any time, day or night; and it does give amazing relief! For a tender, easily irritated skin, nothing takes the place of Mexican Heat Fowder. There's a barrel of skin comfort in every can. Your druggist will sell you a package, and give your money back if you're not delighted with is.

118 at Independence and No-

wata-Storm on Lake

Michigan.

Lake Michigan Shores. By the Associated Press.

crops in part of the drouth belt.

towed in by Coast Guardsmen.

REPRESENTATIVE OF FEDERAL

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL IN CITY

irs. John B. Walker Says Interest

Movement Is Growing.

Evidence that interest in con-

sumer organizations throughout the

country is increasing was reported

representative of the Consumers

Counsel of the Department of Agriculture, who was in St. Louis to talk with members of the Consum-

ers' Council of St. Louis and St.

Louis County.

Mrs. Walker is on her way back

Northwest and the Pacific Coast on which she talked in numerous cities

with representatives of Consumers' Councils. She said many of these

groups were becoming more active in local affairs. e
Her work, she said, was to listen

to suggestions from these groups on what the Consumers' Council,

which is a central advisory body in Washington, can do to aid persons

with "the consumer point of view." She pointed out that the present

administration was the first to set

LOS ANGELES MEXICAN CONSUL

SAYS POLICE MANHANDLED HIM

His Government; Officers

Deny Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.

Ricardo G. Hill, Mexican consul

here, today demanded "due satis-faction" in the name of his gov-

ernment for an incident in which he charged he had been insulted

and manhandled by a police lieu-

In a communication to Chief of

Police James E. Davis, the consul

said Lieut. Peter Delgado had "insulted and manhandled" him, "stating that my official capacity

resignation of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark,

Democratic gubernatorial nominee, as head of the Stark Brothers' Nur-

nds Satisfaction in Name

up a national body to aid the cor

o Washington after a trip to the

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GRAND JURY CONTINUES NO VOTE INVESTIGATION **REGISTRATION INQUIRY** FOR KANSAS CITY

Turns Its Attention to Thirteenth Precinct of Sixteenth Ward.

Continuing its investigation of registration frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch, the grand jury turned its attention today to the Jackson County Election Commis-Thirteenth precinct of the Sixteenth sioners, has announced that no Ward, where recanvassers reported further action is planned against six election officials who he said abandoned their polling place an tration of 494. Those "not found" hour before closing time last Tuescomprised 15 per cent of the total.

Each day this week the grand jury intends to consider the registration of the fourteenth Precinct, Twelfth has looked into seven precincts and has indicted 14 election clerks for willful neglect to make the revision canvass which should have followed the registration of June 18. Three other indictments concerned with registration frauds have been voted.

Ward, had been canceled and that ward, had been canceled and that the six would not serve again "while I am chairman of the board."

The board chairman took charge of the polling place during the last hour of primary day.

He said he had not yet learned that the present officials left early.

grand jury will be aided by Assist- they were guilty of fraud." ant Circuit Attorney James E. Mc-Laughin. Circuit Attorney Frank-lin Miller departed this morning for that intimidation of judges, clerks

The precinct under investigation curred in many places. An instance today includes the flat at 3459 Park he gave was the precinct of the avenue where a Post-Dispatch re-porter who inquired about the reg-time officials took their supplies and istration of 11 persons from the slipped out a back door an hour be-lower flat was told that all were fore closing time, and while several properly registered. "They eat here they sleep in the park," was the explanation. The flat is across from "Our precinct captain told us."

lived there and were properly reg-

the precinct for the June 18 regis or where it was made." Helen Burns, 3518 Vista ave-

nue Democratic judge.
Erving Dohrman, 3431 Park
avenue, Democratic judge. Leona J. Maness, 1402 South Vandeventer avene, Republican Arthur B. Swormstedt, 3402A

Vista avenue, Republican judge. Thomas Lyons, 3678 Folsom avenue, Democratic clerk. Nellie Wallace, 3429 Park avenue, Republican clerk.

Arthur A. Hunn, a painter, 3117 North Sarah street, was sworn in as a member of the jury today restreet. placing George Oliver Carpenter Jr., an insurance broker, 5 Hortense to investigate a disturbance among place, who was excused because of the prisoners. He was shot as he place, who was excused because of the prisoners. He was shot as he illness. Hunn had been an alter-

The official grand jury stenogattended its sessions on crutches because of an ankle injury, also was excused and Miss Mary Daily, a stenographer in the Circuit Attorney's office, was sworn in to replace him.

After its session Saturday the

grand jury will recess until Sept. 1 when it will reconvene to handle routine matters and prepare its final report for submission to the Circuit Court when it will be dis-charged Sept. 11. A new grand jury will be impaneled Sept. 14.

BODY OF MISSING WOMAN TAKEN FROM MISSISSIPPI

Miss Mary Baldwin Thought to Have Jumped Off Bridge; Body of Henry Leuther Found.

The body of Miss Mary Baldwin 45 years old, who had been missing from her home, 1340 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, since Saturday, was taken from the Mississippi River today at the foot of Gasconade street. Members of her family told police she had been suffering from a nervous ailment. A woman of similar description was reported to police to have jumped from the

Eads Bridge Saturday night.
The body of Henry Leuther, 58year-old blacksmith, 1432A Prairie
avenue, was found in the Mississippi River yesterday at the foot of Adelaide street. He disappeared from his home last Friday. His wife, Clara, said he had been in

Searchers recovered the body of Raymond Tetrault, 30, of St. Charles, from the Missouri River

16 Members of Revolutionary Group Held; Head Escapes. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 10.—Sixteen members of the Mexican revolutionary association were held by police today after a search of their headquarters for concealed weapons. The headquarters was padicipled. locked after the raid, although it was understood no arms were found in the building.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, head of the organization known as the "Gold Shirts," walked out of the building during the raid without being recognized. Gen. Vicente Gonzales, Chief of Police, said the padlocking was ordered after it was learned the "Gold Sharts" were carrying on subversive activities.

KILLED IN SEEKING COOL SPOT

Kansas Woman Plunges Through Skylight of Vacant Garage.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Gladys Gress, 25 years old, plunged to her death through the skylight of an unused garage building here last night. Friends said she fell while looking for a cool

Election Commissioners to

Take No Action Against Judges Who Left Poll.

tration of one precinct. So far it Ward, had been canceled and that

registration frauds have been voted. why the precinct officials left early, In its investigation this week the and added there was "no evidence

a three-week vacation in Michigan. and workers of his faction had oc-

Reservoir Park.

The occupant of the upper flat, where seven persons were registered, told the reporter only three booth was 401. There were 400 stered.

Judges and clerks in charge of of the box, how the count was made,

> POLICE CHIEF SHOT TO DEATH ON MANCHESTER, KY., STREET

> Killed From Ambush When in Front of Jail; No Arrests Made

> MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 10 .-Chief of Police Harve Dezarn, 45 years old, was shot to death in front of the city jail at 11 p. m. last night. Dezarn, who had been in office about a month, was killed by buck shots fired from across the

> The officer had been at the jail been made this morning.

Manchester's Main street in rerapher, Francis X. Flynn, who has cent years was the scene of several assassinations. Dezarn is survived by his widow and five children.

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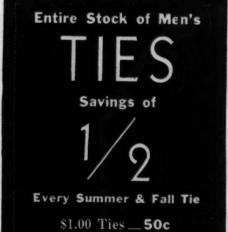
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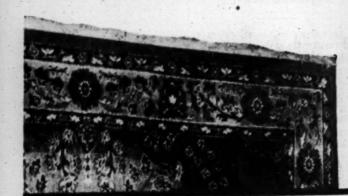
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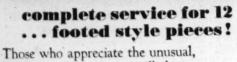
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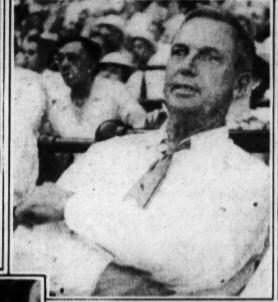
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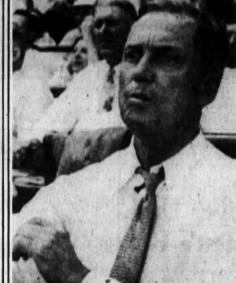






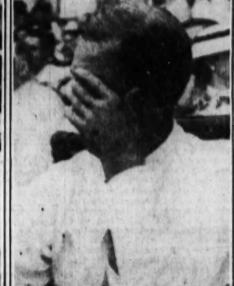












# Cards 5, Cubs 0

Warneke Is Knocked Out of Box in Third; 25,000 See Game CARDINALS. New York. Pittsburgh Clincinnation

By Dent McSkimming.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 10 .- Two of the National League's tstanding hurlers, Jerome Herman Dean, and Lon Warneke, were The opposing pitchers as the Cardinals and Chicago Cubs met this ternoon in the first game of their series of three with the league ead at stake.

Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton enaged in a fist fight in the Cubs' est inning. While pitching to Bill Fig. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Veft the pitching mound on the CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS un, straight for the Cubs' dugout. 00000 arieton leaped out of the dugout carbon bean half way to the first line where they clinched and 1 0 4 0 hanged blows, while teammates number of about 40 assisted the umpires, attempted to sep-

Paul Dean was prominent in the and made a vain effort to t Carleton after the original had subsided.

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Cardinals Box Score

(3 Innings) CUBS.

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King rf---1 Medwick If - -2 spike wound on his foot suf- Ogrodowskie -2 1 1 2 0 Durocher ss - -2 0 2 0 1 Cubs held first place by a Garibaldi 3b -- 1 0 0 0 0 of two percentage points J. DEAN P -- 1 0 0 0 0 TOTALS - 13 5 8 9 1

While Rome Burns. Bucky Harris, manager of the 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 2 Washington baseball team, always shaves during the visiting team's Batteries Washington—De Shong and infield drill.

Batteries Washington—De Shong and Millies. New York—Ruffing, Kleinhans and Jorgens. ed on Page 3, Column 5. | infield drill.

# **Fumbled Baton Gives**

United States Victory In Women's Relay Race BREAK OLYMPIC

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 AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 10-12, Cardinals 2-5. Chicago 9-10, Pittsburgh 2-1. New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 4-5, Boston 0-2. Brooklyn 4-5, Boston 0-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
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By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

18 and good to look at. She is nim- the race, the German girls, running

champion Helen Stephens in anchor Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Covering the Olympics.

women's relay tear

OU may expect to see a changed man, when your correspondent

returns-if we hold out long enough to accomplish that feat. More gray hairs, a bent back, wobbly props and a new crop of pedal callosities are the first by-product of trying to cover this Olympic setup. At the present rate of mental decline, we probably will be in charge of a keeper before it's all over. The far-flung lines of news cen- | ing up quicksilver with the thumb

ters, the lack of an exact training schedule for any team, inability to even place a telephone call in German or to find your party you do make the operator understand, the inaccessibility the Olympic village, the lack of a central news disseminating bureau and the almost continuous rain have made rounding up the

All in a Day's Work.

THIS morning your operator arose at 7 a. m. creaking at all nts. A hot bath and a rubdown with a turkish towel as big as a blanket and then breakfast

Breakfast, by the way, is a part Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

# DUTCH GIRL AND JAPANESE TEAM

will talk about the 16 Olympic records smashed and of the Negro share of the honors, bettered three athletes' part in winning seven firsts for America; of the record at-Olympic marks today as America's finish the games ever have witnessed. tendance and the breath-taking finishes. But our saga concerns the quarter in the men's 800-meter relay progressed through the trials

Her name is Ilse Doerfelldt and position, had finished seven-tenths and her representatives dominated her fumble cost Germany a chance of a second slower in winning their the opening of the springboard div-

women's track games. Ilse is only were considered sure winners. In the women's 100-meter free style ble of foot and so she was picked against Harriett Bland, Annette was won in record-smashing style as anchor girl for the 100-meter Rogers and Betty Robinson, had by Holland's Rita Mastenbroek, built up a six-yard lead turning into while her more famous compatriot, Germany had broken the women's the stretch, where pretty Ilse was Willy Denouden, world record holdrecord in the preliminary heat and waiting to take the baton from her er, gave a disappointing performance and finished fourth.

The Dutch girl clipped ninetenths of a second from the former mark, winning in 1:05.9, as Janet Campbell of Argentina and Gisela Arendt of Germany, who were sec-and and third, also lowered the former mark set by Helene Madison at Los Angeles. American Girl Sixth.

The American girls, Olive Mc Kean of Seattle and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cept pace with the leaders the greater part of the distance faded as Miss Mastenbroek and Miss Campbell launched a thrilling closing duel 20 meters from home Miss McKean was sixth and Miss Rawls seventh.

Japan's formidable four of Mass ori Yusa, Shigeo Sugiura, Shoji Taguchi and Shigeo Arai, with the youthful Arai swimmig the anchor leg in the phenomenal time of 2:12.9, lopped 2.3 seconds from the former record for the 800-meter relay hung up by the 1932 Japanese team.

The 1936 swimming sons of Nip-pon were clocked in 8:56.1, as compared to 9:10.4 for the America quartet in winning the second heat, qualifying for tomorrow's final.

The 400-meter free-style trials were touched off by the recordcracking exploit of Shumpei Uto of Japan, who was timed in 4:45.5, which is 2.9 seconds under the for-mer record, while Uncle Sam's trio, Jack Medica of Seattle, Ralph

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# INNINGS); J. Dean and Carleton in Fight OWENS FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN FOUR GOLD MEDALS SINCE GAMES OF 1900

cans Capture 400 Meter Relay and Better World Mark-U. S. Wrestlers Win.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (by cable).—Others will write of America's By the Associated Press.

Speat victory in the Olympic track meet with 12 firsts, to the nearest opponent's three. They will tell you of the eight world records brokand and Holland, with the Nipponese carrying off the major widely-scattered athletics fronts today, while the Japanese marathon. en in the greatest games in Olympic history (Berlin viewpoint). They Nipponese carrying off the major widely-scattered athletics fronts today, while the Japanese marathon victor, Kitel Son, was acclaimed for the greatest distance running

> TODAY'S OLYMPIC SWIM SUMMARIES

pic swimming summaries:

800-METER RELAY—(First two in each heat and the two fastest thirds qualify for tomorrow's final):

The United States em

heat and the two fastest thirds quality for tomorrow's final):

FIRST HEAT—Won by France (Paris, Nakache, Cavalero, Eiener), 9:21.7; second, Canada, 9:40; third, Brezil, 9:42.5; fourth, Philippines, 9:45.8; fifth, Bermuda; sixth, Greece.

SECOND HEAT—Won by United States (Charles Nutter, Raiph Gliman, Paul Wolf, Jack Medica), 9:10.4; second, Hungary, 9:20.8; third, Great Britain, 9:55.4; (Poland finished firth, but disqualified for beating gun).

THIRD HEAT—Won by Japan (Yusa, Sugiura, Taguchi, Arai), 8:56.1 (betters former Olympic record, 8:58.4, made by Japan in 1932); second, Germany, 9:21.4; third, Sweden, 9:35.3; fourth, Yugoslavia, 9:49.3; fifth, Espyl, 10:59.3 (Peru withdrew).

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100-METER WOMEN'S FREE STYLE FINAL—Won by Rifa Mastenbroeck, Hol. land, 1:05.9 (new Olympic record; betters former mark of 1:06.8 made by Helene Madison); second, Jaset Campbell, Argentina, 1:06.4; third, Miss Arendt, Germany, 1:06.6; fourth, Willy Denouden, Holland, 1:07.6; fifth, Miss Warner, Holland, 1:07.6; fifth, Miss Warner, Holland, 1:08.1; sixth, Olive McKean, United States, 1:08.7. Two great Southern athletes, Formest Towns, Augusta, Ga., and Glenn, Herding Control of the Control of the

Browns Idle; In Chicago For a Series

THE Browns were idle today after their three-game series with the world champion Tigers at Detroit, in which they won two and lost one. The club reached Chicago today where

Hornsby's men open a three game series with the White Sox tomorrow.

most "kolossal" Olympiad ever conducted. Americans safely defended the free-style wrestling team honors as well as the track title and won BERLIN, Aug. 10.-Today's Olym- an unexpected team victory in the gruelling modern pentathlon with The United States emerged with

Passing the half-way mark in the

Hardin, Greenwood, Miss., in the hurdles, three Westerners, Glenn Morris, Fort Collins, Colo., Ken Carpenter, Compton, Cal., and Earle Meadows of the University of Southern California, achieved States to roll up 203 points, only

15 short of the Los Angeles total. The Americans figured in record smashing performances in eight of the 16 track and field events.

Broad Jump Mark Beaten.

The broad jump standard which had stood since 1928 was bettered eight times, five by Owens. Five were under the former Olympie

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# VAN ATTA AND BELL STAR AS BROWNS DEFEAT TIGERS, 4-3 LEWIS They Said 21.1 and They Ought to Know **VICTORY LIFTS**

HORNSBY'S MEN **OUT OF CELLAR** BY 15 POINTS Idle Today, Seventh-Placers

Will Open Three-Game Series With White Sox Tomorrow-Andrews or Knott Will Pitch.

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Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—When the

St. Louis Browns arrived here this morning for a day of loafing before plunging into a three-game series with the White Sox, tomorrow, Rog-ers Hornsby was hopeful that his team had definitely forsaken the American League cellar. The Browns climbed into seventh

place through their success in De troit, combined with the troubles Connie Mack's Athletics had with the Yankees. By taking two out of three games from the Tigers, the St. Louis club extended its Navin Field record for the year to six victories in seven starts.

"It looks like the world champions are our cousins on their own lot," said Hornsby, "though we haven't done so well against them

Altogether, the Browns and Tigers have met 14 times with Hornsby's hustlers coming out on top eight times. Only the Yankees and Red Sox have done better against

tion over the week-end invasion of the Michigan metropolis. The three games, played on two days, were attended by a total of 52,500 paying spectators. Saturday's double to the metropolis and the shot put, and the elimination of Henry Dreyer of Providence, R. I., the team's hammer-throwing ace, before the finals of the event. paying spectators. Saturday's dou-bleheader, in which the Browns gained a draw, attracted 39,000. while 13,500 were on hand Sunday when the St. Louis entry took the for the 1500 meters final, in which cost the United States team's dis-

spicuous batting punch, while the left-handed Russell Van Atta furnished the pitching strength. Workcelled Elden Auker in a duel that In the fourth inning with the

each, Bell opened with a single. Auker passed Sam West and Jim Bottomley, filling the bases, and was fortunate to escape with only ley flied to Al Simmons, Bell one-handed stab of Ollie Bejma's drive that was turned into a dou-

lead in their half of the fourth double and Ray Hayworth's single accounted for two runs.

Victory for the Browns was riv-

eted in the sixth. Bell, leading off, drove a double to left and scored the tying run on West's single to plate in a vain effort to catch Bell. West went to second. He advanced to third on Bottomley's infield out and brought home the deciding run on Bejma's single to left. Sam West gave the Browns a

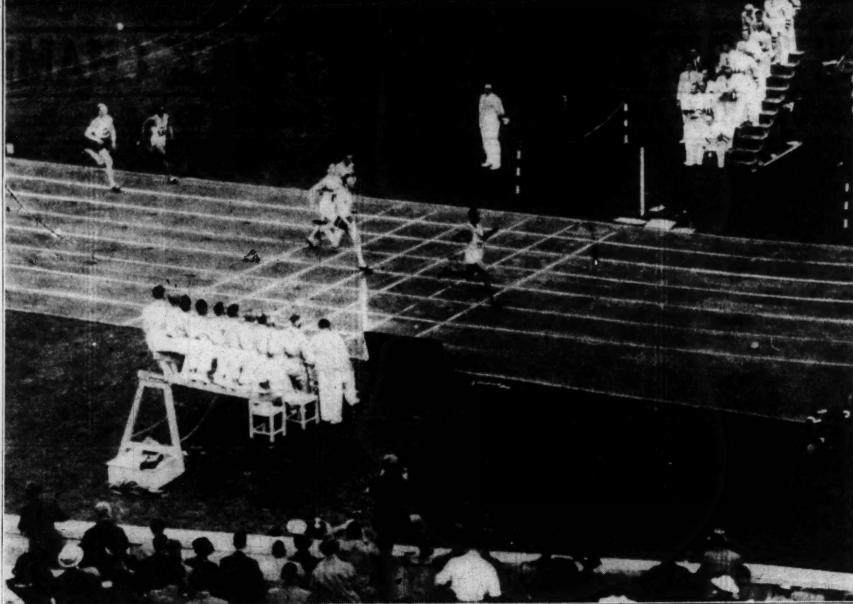
ond inning. It was a drive into the cellar and sent them into Chicago

against the White Sox tomorrow.

## SOUTHWESTERN NINES

The Southwestern Inter-City "A" in the Midwest Baseball tournalast night. The "A" squad defeated of Italy. Western Cartridge nine, 8-3, and the "B" team won from the

Both pitchers for the winners allowed only five hits. Charles May-Hornberger for third place but did not say, however, on what in the star class, where William Zaballa made the pace for half the lor pitched for the "B" team, and dropped the baton near the finish. grounds Mrs. Jarrett had been ruled Waterhouse and Woodbridge Met-



Jesse Owens, winning a heat in the 200-meter dash at Berlin, set a new Olympic record, and this view of the finish of the race indicates that the officials wanted a multiple check on the results. The timekeepers and judges are shown on opposite sides of the finish line. In addition a photographic device was used to check the judges, in case of a close finish and disagreement. The photograph was taken to New York on the Zeppelin Hindenburg and relayed to the Post-Dispatch by Associated Press Wirephoto.

## U.S., With 12 Firsts, Wins Olympic Title By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Champions

do anything about it.

German Girls Disqualified

The German girls' relay team, which lowered the record in yester-

day's trials to 46.4 seconds, shocked

Fraulen Doerffeldt walked weep-

St. Louis and Annette Rogers of

The hollow triumph was timed in

Sam Stoller of Cincinnati who

which cut him and Stoller off. Dean

Cromwell of the Olympic staff of

coaches, was "looking out for South-

Chicago.

moving the Germans and the Argentines up to third and fourth record both for the 1500 meters and places.

The Canadians, with Bill Fritz
The first leg, paced the the 3000 meters steeplechase finals, while the first six in the 50 kilo-meter walk were under the former first lap of the 1600-meter relay but

record.

The biggest shock from the American point of view included the failure of Don Lash of Indiana University to

O'Brien flashing old form. el-Red Sox have done better against
Detroit.

There were financial as well as artistic reasons for Hornsby's elation over the week-end invasion of the Mohieran metrocolis. The last of Indiana University to gain a single point either in the distance or the flat races, and the inability of Jack Torrance of Baton Rouge, La., to do better than fifth in the shot put, and the elimination back stretch but couldn't pass the

The No. 1 upset of the games, the final leg was just a breeze for however, was the failure of En-Brown. Zealand qualification due to crowding Can ended all doubt about who is the ada's Limon world's greatest miler.

The Argentine's Juan Carlos Za- sharply, elbowing the Canadian and bala collapsed in an attempt to re- jostling him off his stride, but no peat his 1932 marathon triumph protest was made. Officials, after when les cramps crimpled him after going into a huddle, decided not to when leg cramps crippled him after a dizzy pace in the first half of the distance classic. Passed by little Son and by Ernest Harper of Great Britain, Zabala virtually collapsed and was borne away from the the vast crowd into silence when

course on a stretcher. Son, a Korean College student, exchange and put themselves commoved steadily along through the pletely out of the running with vicraced home but Marvin Owen checked the rally with a leaping steadily increased his pace and fin
They were leading by fully eight ished like a sprinter, negotiating the meters as Marie Dollinger extended last 100 meters in the stadium in the stick to the anchor runner, Ilse 13.3, while 105,000 including Chan- Doerffeldt, who lost hold just as cellor Hitler acclaimed his record she was getting underway.

> Son ran the distance in 2 hours 29 minutes 19.2 seconds, and Harper Stephens of Fulton, Mo., who had in second place, in 2:31:23.2, both taken the baton from Bette Robin son, sped to victory. The other Americans were Harriet Bland of under the Olympic mark of 2:31.36 set by Zabala in 1932.

victory.

The American, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown of Alton, R. I., ran well in the first half of the race then with- 46.9 seconds with the British and drew shortly before Zabala col- Canadians second and third. lapsed. Bill McMahon of Worcester, Mass., also dropped out before with Marty Glickman of Brooklyn, tackling the hills the second time, lost his place on the sprint relay leaving Johnny Kelly of Arlington, team, announced yesterday that he Mass., to carry the United States in had decided to give up running, the event. Kelly finished eighteenth. despite the fact that he has another

right field. The score became en's high jump championship which tied in the Tiger half when Simmons walked, stole second and tallied on Auker's surprising single.

What happened after that has off, entertained the stadium crowd was responsible for the shift. It gave the Browns while loud-speakers blared the proishing out of the gress of the marathon.

The American men sprinters, never threatened, did a beautiful Hornsby said this morning that baton-passing job, clipping two-either Jack Knott or Ivy Andrews would pitch the opening game record which an American team, Wykoff, who ran on the sprint also anchored by Wykoff, achieved team, are both former pupils of in the last Olympics at Los An- Cromwell.

turn; Metcalfe added four more; structing the International Swim- and Germany won star class hon-Draper safeguarded them and then ming Federation that Mrs. Jarrett ors as the first two of four Olym-

Dutch Drop Baton.

Holland's flashy Martin Osen-

#### **OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS**

crowned during the eight-day Olympic track and field competition:

MEN'S.
METERS Jesse Owens, 800 METERS John Woodruff, United

5000 METERS-Ilmari Salinen, Finland.

400-METER HURDLES—Glenn Hardin, tempt to finish. \*400-METER RELAY-United States.

1600-METER RELAY—Great Britain. 50,000-METER WALK—Harold Whit-ck, Great Britain. SHOTPUT-Hans Woelike, Germany. HAMMER THROW-Karl Hein, Ger-

ada's Limon while pursuing the British pace-maker. Eddie cut in sharply, elbowing the Canadian and jostling him off his stride, but no pursuing the States.

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States.

BROAD JUMP—Jesse Owens, United States.

HIGH JUMP—Cornellus Johnson, United States.

HIGH JUMP—Naote Tajima, by the German team in its prelimbrate twee made Officials after Jump—Naote Tajima, by the German team in its prelimbrate twee made of the states. Japan.
DISCUS THROW—Ken Carpenter, United JAVELIN THROW-Gerhardt Stoeck, in the men's track and field com-DECATHLON-Glenn Morris, United

80-METER HURDLES-Trebisondia Vala, Italy. HIGH JUMP—Ibolya Csak, Hungary. DISCUS THROW—Gisela Mauermay they fumbled the baton on the last

JAVELIN THROW-Hilde Fleischer, \*400-METER RELAY—United States,

After 21 Years.

After pitching for 21 years Tug

Schelberg, formerly in the Inter-national League, twirled a no-hit no-run game for the Queenstown, Md., semi-pro team. TWO OLYMPIC SWIM RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Continued From Page One. Flanagan of Miami and John Macionis of Yale University and Philadelphia, also gained the semi-

finals. U. S. Divers in Lead.

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Wayne of Miami taking first and second places, respectively. The Glickman intimated that "poli- ficial summary gave Degener 74,86 tics" was responsible for the shift points and Wayne 72.47 points.

The Japanese, Shibahara, ehld a slender lead over Al Greene of Chicago for third place, their points agregating 70.02 and 68.64.

The five selective dives, concluding the championship, were postponed until tomorrow

In water polo, the American team suffered its second defeat, bowing WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Owens picked up a good two meters in the first whirl around the in the Olympic Village. After intured the monotype gold medal, and Germany won star class hon-Wykoff lengthened the margin to Wykoff lengthened the margin to was not eligible for competition in pic yachting divisions were decidEuropean amateur swimming ed. The six-meter and eight-meter events, Avery Brundage, formally champions await the result of toentered the case in the books of the morrow's Amateur Athletic Union yesterday. States, the 1932 Olympic yachting darp barely beat Germany's Gerd and discussed it with officials. He champion, made its best showing calf of California finished fifth.

# Fumbled Baton Gives U.S. Victory in Women's Relay

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Stephens waiting for Betty Robinson and the baton. As Miss Dollinger came alongside she passed the baton to Ilse, who tates, Jack Lovelock, New Treached out, grabbed for it and then dropped it. Before she could turn to retrieve the precious thing, Helen Stephens had swept past her. \*300-METER STEEPLECHASE — Vol. 110-METER HURDLES—Forrest Towns, footed Missouri girl sailing far united States.

> America Wins Another. The flying Stepnens girl sped on, opening up a gap of eight yards on her British rival and winning with ease a race which, without mishap, only superhuman efforts

petition to 12, the 100-meter relay team showed four of the greatest sprinters the world has ever seen in action as a group. Owens, Metcalfe, Draper and Wycoff, who set a new world record in the bewildering time of 39.8, or one and twotenths seconds under the old mark. averaged 9.95 seconds in running each hundred, with two of the men running around a turn. Owens and Metcalfe delivered a lead of 12 34, Latvia 23. WATER POLO. yards during their part of the race and Draper and Wycoff held that advantage. Germany is still wondering why we used two Negroes in that relay and did not use two others. Williams and Luvalle, to clinch the other relay against strong British opposition. America, with the Negroes in the event, could have won both the events, but Williams and Luvalle had told Coach Robertson they were too tired to run. Had they started, American would have ended the Olympic games with 13 firsts.

Outclassed in Marathon.

America hasn't won a marathon diving tests, comprising five com-pulsory dives, ended with Dick Hayes was victor at London in the race in which Dorando collapsed a few yards from the tape. Tarzan mates yesterday finished in the ruck behind the Korean, Kitei Son, who broke another Olympic record by finishing the marathon distance in two hours, 29 minutes, 192-10 seconds. The course was not difficult and as a matter of fact the time in a marathon run is not a true indication of comparative ability because there is no standard course. Harper of England, who ran second, also was slightly under the old record. Another Japanese ran at the halfway mark. third, which was just another indiabout American distance running if we are to hold track supremacy maintained through 11 successive Olympiads.

1932 Olympic champion, Juan Carlos Zaballa made the pace for half the

# Yesterday's Olympics

By the Associated Press.

TRACK AND FIELD.

Kitel Son, Japanese youngster, won classic marathon title in new Olympic record time of 2 hours, 29 minute, 19,2 seconds as track and field competition closed, Johnny Kelley, in eighteenth place, was only American to finish. Eillson Brown and Bill McMahon dropped out.

America's 400 meter relay team of Jesse Owens, Ralph Metealfe, Foy Draper and Frank Wykoff, lowered world record to 39,8 seconds, beating Italy and Germany. Great Britain won 1600 meter relay as United States ran second.

In women's track and field, America won 400 meter relay when leading Germans dropped baton and failed to finish. Igolya Csak, Hungary, won high jump with Anette Rogers, United States, tied for sixth. Kathlyn Kelly and Alice Arden failed to land among the leaders.

SWIMMING.

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gren, Americans, Inlaned and Dive McKean qualirespectively.

Katherine Rawis and Olive McKean qualitied for women's 100-meter free style finals,
but Rita Mastenbroek and Willy Denouden, Holland, and Janet Campbell, Argentina, looked best in semifinals.

Hideko Machata, Japan and Miss Genenger, Germany, paced field in 200-meter
brenst stroke semifinals. American entries had been eliminated in first trials.

Unofficial team point scores (on 10-5-43-2-1 basis) men's swimming: Japan 12,
Hungary 10, Germany 2, United States 1.

(No finals in women's division yet.)

BASKETBALL.

(No finals in women's division yet.)

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United States, playing its first match, trounced Esthonia, 52-28 as Frank Lubin scored 13 points.

Other second round scores: Philippines 32, Mexico 30, Japan 43, Poland 31, Uraguay 36, Egypt 23, Peru 29, China 21, Italy 58, Germany 16, Switzerland 25, Czechoslovakia 12, Chile 23, Brazil 18, Canada 34, Latvia 23.

WATER POLO.
United States scores its first victory, beating Uruguay 2-1 on Frank Dauben-speck's last-minute goal. Other results: Hungary 12, Maita 0. France 8, Japan Austria 9, Switzerland 0. Germany 6, Austria 9, Switzerland 0, Germany 6, Czechoslovakia 1, Great Britain 4 Yugo'slavia 3, Sweden 11, Iceland 0, Belgium 1 Holland 1 (tie), FIELD HOCKEY, Switzerland 2, Belgium 1, Holland 3, France 1,

TACHTING.

Germany clinched star class gold medal is American entry finished fourth in yeserday's race: American yachts eighth in meter class, ninth in 6-meter and fourcenth in monotype.

ENCING.

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Two Americans, Lieut, Gustave M. Heiss of Frank S. Righeimer, eliminated in pre-ninary round of men's individual Epec OLYMPIC WRESTLING.
Medal winners in Olympic Graeco-Ro

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Palu-in Esthonia; second, Nyman, Sweden; HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Painsalu. Esthonia: second. Nyman, Sweden; third. Hornfischer. Germany.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Latvis: third. Neo. Esthonia.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Johannsson, Sweden: second. Schweickert. Germany: third. Pelotas. Hungary.

WELTERWEIGHT—Won by Svedherg. Sweden: second. Schweickert. Germany: third. Virianen. Finland.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Koskels. Finland: second. Herda, Czechoslovakia; third. Vaell. Esthonia.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Erkan, Turkey; second. Reini, Finland: third. Karisson. Sweden.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Loerinez, Hungary; second, Reini, Finland: third. Karisson. Sweden:

The marathon run closed the that something must be done American distance running if schedule. Not least important was the world record attendance. There were capacity crowds throughout the week, with 110,000 vesterday Outstanding among the athletes of the games, of course, was Jesse Owens, but even without the won derful aid from the Negroes. Amer-

ica would have won six firsts to

# FROM BERLIN

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of your hotel bill. On your room check is the notation: "Das Fruehstueck is obligatorisch" and the English translation is "Breakfast is compulsory."

However, this does not mean that the porter will seize and force-feed you, if you decline to eat. The thought is rather that it is compulsory on the part of the hotel to give you breakfast free with the regular price of the room.

Served in the room by flunkey in long uniform coat and a 10-year-old bell boy it restores the morale. Your feeling of self-importance soars.

At 8:30 we start for the Olympic Village. The sun is beaming, but Old Sol can't put that over on us again. Once drenched is twice warned. Sol pulled us a dirty trick yesterday so this time we depart with an oiled silk raincoat in one pocket and a foldraincoat in one pocket and a folding umbrella to help out. The Germans have simplified apparatus for rain protection to the last

#### The Olympisches Dorf.

THERE is no direct transportation to the Olympic Village. You either go by taxi at a roundtrip cost of 22 marks or you take the subway part of the distance and a bus the remainder of the hour and 10-minutes journey.

If the reporter takes his hausfrau with him it is just too bad. The best he can do is to park her outside and let her wait there hours and hours or, in other words, until he has made the rounds of the 25 or 30 nations housed there at this date. The village accommodates 5500 persons. Usually you compromise and make the rounds of only one or two nations headquarters getting dope on the remainder by hearsay, if any. Time and legs have their limitations.

There are trucks on the grounds, but not for the reporter. Once within the gates, you start hoofing. The fine asphalt streets lead in every direction. They are lined on both sides with one-story barracks, splendid equipped, for the various groups. Dead ahead on the main street the American flag is waving, and you start trudging—and then the rain be-

#### Too Late for Practice.

AT headquarters you learn that the American athletes were sent out early to avoid possible

Coach Robertson? Oh, he's somewhere around. So is everyone else you want to see. Their whereabouts being too vague for pursuit, you stroll out to the field to watch a few stragglers doing their stuff in the rain. Just about that time the coaches wave them to their quarters.

By noon, after visiting many barracks, you have accumulated half a bookful of innocuous notes, the general tenor of which is that nobody had done much of anything to please the coaches; and that the weather has kept the boys from making training progress expected.

You'd like to get a look at the Nipponese were reputed to have track and swimming. But you ar see two truckloads of Japanese driving off. "They don't train here, but over at the stadion, you're told.

At baseball headquarters, Les Mann's boys are all dressed and ready to embark for Berlin. There is no football field at the village, so they train at a Berlin stadion. "I can't wait to talk now-I'll see you when I get back," the former Cardinal outfielder and present baseball propagandist shouts, as the group rolls away.

#### The Last Straw.

A FTER resting your yelping dogs, you start out once more. There's Begley and the soccer team-we have a stake in that outfit, as Begley is a sure shot to get a berth. But at the football headquar-

ters a rosy-cheeked 15-year-old German page, who spoke English with an embarrassing accuracy informed us that the soccer team was at Momsen Stadion in Berlin having its daily workout. No, it never practiced at the Village! Another below the belt. The pages, incidentally, are

really a revelation. Clad in white shorts, white jackets and a sort of white overseas caps, they present a picture of youthful vigor and intelligence not often seen. They either are the pick of the nation or the nation is exceptionally rich in high-class youth. Rosy-cheeked, polite and capable, they have done much to favorably CALL FOR impress Americans with the Ger-



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the same night. Leon Ketchell meets Roy nett of Roslindale, Mass., Newark, N. J., Monday, moves over to New York to counter Roberto Roberti, It veteran, in a six-rounder on same card featuring Leto and The Leto Eber and Ketchell-R ti bouts originally were sche for last Wednesday, but rain for

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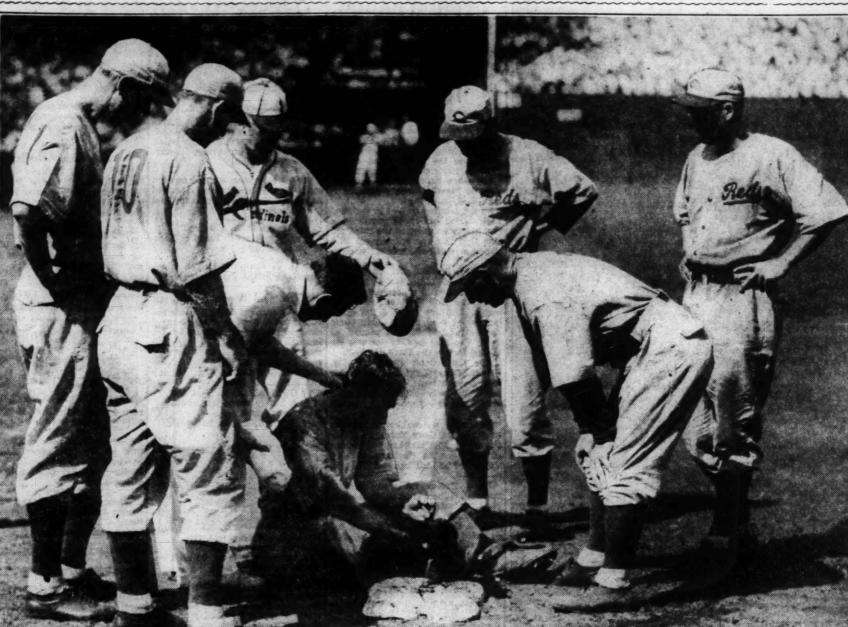
Georgie has not dropped of either Davis or Frey. cision since he started on his neback campaign last fall.

#### Reds Shortstop Improved.

captain and shortstop of hospital attaches reported. It runs. Paul looks to be a long, long be a week or more before he is way from fit. to leave, however, his surgeon

#### To Judge Field Trials.

PRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10. Shuttee, on, Manitoba, Canada, it was match 7-4. ted today. Shuttee is a for-



Calvin Chapman is receiving first aid at third base after being hit on the head by Durocher's relay of Terry Moore's throw on Chapman's triple. The Cardinals were the ones who needed help, however. Chapman stayed in the game, but the Redbirds were not very much in it as the three bagger was part of an eight-run splurge in the sixth inning of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park.

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vade the heavyweight ranks. He says he would relish matches with them to beat the Cardinals, and Jack Sharkey, Joe Louis and Max Frisch certainly was justified in Nichols displayed a wicked left Earnshaw or Heusser to win one

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Aug. 10. — W. Va., Aug. 10. — The fast mov-Springfield ing polo four from Fort Hoyle, Md., two judges at the Dominion partment riders from Washington

Friday.

In Great Shape

| Ditchers and didn't pitch. | Perhaps, now that the shouting has died down, it is better that Diz didn't work. He might have taken world light-heavyweight title, ran a beating yesterday because those | Cubs and his opponent probably | Cubs and his

hits. Fair country hitting, that,

If Lewis comes through with a against the pitching staff of the Neither Ray Davis nor Renny Frey appeared to have the sort of expecting Winford and Rhem or

Perhaps the most disturbing thing for the Cards that happened principals in the semiwindup, all afternoon was the showing of y Alcanter of Kansas City and Paul Dean. He entered the second of Ponca City, former Missouri Valrette "Young" Rightmire of game at the start of the eighth ley champion, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

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#### Maryland Poloists Win.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

Athletics Shift Games.

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this award has gone to a resident

Some Tall Hitting.

ing the ball like champions.

ARKANSAS CITY TENNIS

FINALS PLAYED IN

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-The member of the American game match of the three-game series last will be played as part of a double- Olympic individual men's

# Reds' Uprising.

Score by innings: 
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cincinnati — -0 1 0 0 0 8 8 0 0 1—10

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Runs. batted in—Thevenow 2. Lombardi
2. Chapman 2, Goodman 2, Herman, R.
Davis, Mize. Two-base hits — Moore,
Cuyler, Herman, R. Davis, Riggs, Scarsella
Three-base hit—Chapman. Home runs—
Goodman, Mize. Sacrifice—R. Davis, Double plays—Frisch to Durocher to Mize;
Chapman to Thevenow to Scarsella. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Cardinals 10,
Base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Winford,
2. Strikcouts—By Davis, 1; by Winford,
2; by Earnshaw, 1. Hits—Off Winford,
13 in 5 1-3 innings; off Earnshaw, 7 in 32-3. Losing pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—2h. 15m. The absence of Pepper Martin from right field isn't doing the Cards a bit of good defensively. He is suffering from a bruised The Reds hit safely in 14 con-secutive innings. And it wasn't entirely because of weak Cardinal They were really meet-

#### TEMPERATURE OF 115 Chapman 2b ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 10 -Arkansas City's most successful invitational tennis tournament was completed here yesterday, with Oklahomans, headed by the McSpad--45 12 20 27 13 CARDINALS. AB, R. H. PO. A. -5 1 2 1 6 den brothers of Tahlequah, taking In blistering heat which reached 115 degrees, Ray McSpadden, oldest of the three brothers, sprang a major upset by beating Charles Davis McSpadden was "on" his game and playing his best tennis of the

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The Marylanders took the first Washington scheduled for Aug. 20 in the preliminary round of the fencing competition.

#### DIZZY DEAN HURLS FOR CARDS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES Continued From Page One.

may get a chance to work against Women and girls guests of the club, swelled the attendance to

close to 25,000 at game time. Goetz, Barr and Stewart were the

FIRST INNING — CUBS—Allen stone of the par-shattering pace was so of the pace was

over second. Garibaldi sacrificed, last nine.

Warneke to Herman. Dizzy was

grounded to Mize. Warneke singled CARDINALS Frisch singled to

King sacrificed, Hack to scoring Frisch and took second on Herman's wild throw to the plate. place money. Mize was purposely passed. Ogrodowski singled to center, scoring Medwick and putting Mize on third. Ogrodowski went to second on a 15 feet in front of the pin. short wild pitch, Mize holding third. 2 Mize Ogrodowski stopping at third. went in to pitch for the Cubs. Garibaldi flied to Galan, Ogrodowski scoring, but when Durocher tried for second he was out Galan to Jurges to Herman. FOUR RUNS. FOURTH - CUBS - Herman

rolled to Mize. Garibaldi threw out eDmaree. O'Dea flide to King. CARDINALS - Dean popped Heram.n Moore flied to Galen Hack threw out Frisch.

#### FRED PERRY ARRIVES IN QUEST OF U. S.

arrived today on the Queen Mary tion. ready for a vigorous campaign to Inserted into the code was the

"On this year's form there's no

question Budge is the best on this derfully during the winter."

# Mangrum Wins \$1200 Prize in

burgh professional, Ray Mangrum, a good chance to make from \$75,000 winner of the \$1200 first prize in the to \$100,000. I'd be glad to see him JOCKEY PROVES HE'S

rolled to Durocher. Hack flied to Medwick. Herman walked. Demare fouled to Ogrodowski.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to left. Frisch sacrificed, Hack to left. Scoring Moore. Medwick fouled to O'Dea. Mize singled to left, King stopping at second. Hack threw out Ogrodowski. ONE RUN.

SECOND — CUBS—O'Dea flied to Medwick.

The par-shattering pace was so hot the first leight money places went to professionals who shot consequence of the United States late in September after touring Europe with members of the U. S. Olympic team.

Busy Program.

Jesse is slated to compete in Cologne tonight, Praha Tuesday, Sectile, won with a score of 70-67-71-70—278, 10 under perfect figures.

Tied at 63 holes with Horton Smith, Chicago and Al Zimmerman, Sectond off a Cologne tonight, Praha Tuesday, Nolan bet \$150 with rival riders at Washington Park that he could run a mile and a quarter in less

Smith, Unicago and Al Zimmerman, ish Empire-United States meet in Fun a mile and a quarter in less burset of birdies on all sides by get-CARDINALS—Durocher singled ting a 34, two under par, on the storm Sweden and several other race against time and circled the

Smith, a bit dizzy from holing an loudly applauded as he steped to ace—the fourth in his golfing cathe plate. Dizzy Dean was called out on strikes. Moore flied deep to sixty-second, shot a 37 on the last THIRD - CUBS - Cavarretta nine. Zimmerman, elated by a spectacular 33 on the first nine of the to left. Allen flied to Moore. Hack last 18, could do no better than one birdie coming home for a 35.

Zimmerman finished in a tie for second with Neil Christian, Yakima, Herman. Medwick singled to right, Wash., who blazed home with a 69. They divided \$1300 second and third Smith's ace, worth \$300 and sixth

place, was made at the 130-yard ninth with a 7-iron, the ball hitting Zimmerman put together rounds scoring of 71-69-71-68-279, while Christian collected 68-71-71-69-279. Fourth and fifth places and prize money of

> St. Louis, and Charles Sheppard, Castlewood, Cal., tied at 280. Tony Manero, U. S. Open cham-pion, and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., tied for seventh with 282S, five under par.

\$400 each went to Ralph Guldahl.

#### to OLYMPIC BASKETBALL COMMITTEE ADOPTS "NO-STALLING" RULE By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10. - The Olym-TITLE HE LOST IN 1935 pic basketball rules committee, headed by Jim Tobin of New York, NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Fred Per- has re-drafted the playing code for ry, England's No. 1 tennis player, Olympic and international competi-

regain the national singles crown American provision which makes it he lost to Wilmer Allison at For- mandatory to bring the ball from back-court across the middle-court He said he would play in several line within ten seconds. The comtournaments in Canada this month, mittee also approved ten-man probably at Ottawa and Toronto. squads, with each player given the "I want to be back here by Aug. right to re-enter the contest twice. 28," he said, "because I've got to practice hard for the nationals. I've got to approval by the international got to get that title back, you know."

The new rulings, which are subject to approval by the international basketball federation later in the week, become effective at the next Perry said he considered Don international competition. Budge the leading American player said approval by the Federation

George Uhle of the Indians, base-Perry said he was sorry injuries ball coaches, recently returned to would prevent Allison from defend- active duty on the pitch ing his title but added "that will are two years short of "Life Begins probably make it easier for me." |at Forty."

# EDGEMONT WINS TWHO'S DOUBLEHEADER: NOW SECOND IN TROLLEY LEAGUE

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Edgemont A. C. took over second place and advanced to within a half-game of the leading Bellein a half-game of the l

## Owens to Turn Professional After He Returns to U.S.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- Jesse Owens, with the approval of Larry Snyder, his coach at Ohio State, announced today he would turn professional after completing a post Olympic tour, provided sufficient financial inducements are forthcoming.

winner of four Olympic gold medals Owens' Olympic peak in which

year's college eligibility. Snyder Advises Owens.

fessional move. "It would be foolish for me to for Cologne, he said: stand in Jesse's way," Snyder said. "I'm anxious to finish my col-

mer's golden golf trail through the West is over with a slender Pitts- as they are the right kind. He has grets."

Snyder expressed regret over the ly less than nine minutes.

# second place and advanced to within a half-game of the leading Belleville Stags as games went against form yesterday in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League. Edgemont won a doubleheader from the former second-place Hufschmidts of East St. Louis, 8-4 and 3-1, while the Alpen Braus, who, were in fourth, went into second place by defeating the league-leading Stags, 7-6. After Edgemont pounded out an 8-4 victory in the first game, "Smokey" Smith hurled his team to a 3-1, two-hit triumph in the nightcap. The only run of the Hufschmidts in the second game was a home run by Wolf. Lloyd Farley pitched his third straight victory for the Granite City Alpen Braus in his triumph over the Stags. He was hit freely, the Stags collecting 15 hits, but he was effective in the pinches and was never in serious trouble. RUNS—Gentis, lankees, 129: Gebringer, Tigers, 10. RUNS—AFTED IN—Trosky, Indians, 16: RINS—Averill, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 11. POUBLES—Walker, Tigers, 37; Gehringer, Tigers, 12. RUNS BATTED IN—Trosky, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 16. RUNS—Was lost, 10-5. RUNS BATTED IN—Trosky, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 16. TRIPLES—Averill, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 11. POUBLES—Walker, Tigers, 37; Gehringer, Tigers, 12. RUNS BATTED IN—Trosky, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 12. ROFF Averill, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 11. POUBLES—Walker, Tigers, 37; Gehringer, Tigers, 12. ROFF Averill, Indians, 12; Roffe Tigers, 11. POUBLES—Walker, Tigers, 37; Gehringer, Tigers, 12. ROFF Averill, Indians, 12; Roffe Ti

Already besieged with offers, including a contract offering a 10 Ohio State track team of which weeks personal appearance tour with a California orchestra, the

frankly decided to cash in on his he cracked the Osympic 200 meters record and close his amateur career. and the broad jump marks, equalled despite the face he has one more the 100 meters record and paced the record-breaking 400 meters relay team, is the best all-around ex-Snyder, who coached Owens hibition he has given since the 1935 through his record-smashing Olym-pic exploits and rates the Negro as broke three world marks and

the greatest track athlete of all time, is advising Jesse carefully, however, before he makes the pro-000 for 10 weeks.

"He's absolutely at the height of lege course, but I can't afford to his fame now. Nothing that he could do in his remaining year of big money. I can always go back

Oregon Tourney could do in his remaining year of the college competition would lift him to a higher peak in the athletic world than he now enjoys.

"It would mean giving up my future athletic career, but I have world than he now enjoys.

"Under the circumstances, I behad a fair share of track and field PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.-Sum- lieve he is justified in accepting honors, and I feel I could hang up

# "WHEN HEAT'S THE RUB," SAYS RUBBER RAY KEEP FIT AND COOL THE FALSTAFF WAY! WEATHER WITH FALSTAFF SUMMER BEER, IT'S LIGHTER-MORE COOL SHAKE A LEG FOR A

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# DEFENDING MUNY BASEBALL CHAMPIONS ENTER PLAY-OFFS TROTT

# THREE LEAGUE TITLES WON BUT TIES DEVELOP GROUPS

Shannon Hurls Kelloggs to Shutout Victory Over Southerns in Deciding Game of Mid-City Race.

The veteran pitcher, Tommy Shannon, came through with a fine four-hit game yesterday, to give the Kelloggs, formerly the Wellston Legionnaires, their second con secutive championship of the Mid-City League and a chance to defend their Municipal Baseball Association title in the elimination starting Aug. 22. Shannon hurled the Kelloggs to a 13-0 victory, the Southern team in the final game of the season. Two other league championships were decided and three others ended in ties.

The Gualdonis came from behind to tie the score in the ninth inning and win out in the tenth, 7-6, to win the Community League title from the Ivanhoe Indians. Both teams scored early in the contest and the score was tied, 4-4, going into the ninth inning.

The Indians, first at bat, scored twice in the ninth, but the Gualdoni fought back to even terms in single and John Howard doubled. Huff scored on a wild pitch. Manager Ed Delaney singled to tie the score. In the tenth, John Cova doubled and scored on Bill Horn's

The third championship went to the Meramec Merchants, who trounced the Carondelet Chapter De Molay team, 21-4, in a five-inning game. After the Merchants had scored in every inning, the game was called.

Three league titles will be decided next week. The Hope team, in the Walther League, faced with the task of beating the Grace (Wellston) nine, after the Zion squad had won on a forfeit from Our Savior nine, stopped rallies of the Wellston team in the last two innings and won, 9-8, to end the season in a tie with Zion.

The titles in the City, Polish National Alliance Y. M. C. A. No. 1, and South Side Y. M. C. A. Indus-

The best pitching effort of the day was in a game in the Red Bird League. Schaeffer of the Ray Dohle nine shut out the Belt-St. Louis squad with only two hits, the Roy Dohles winning, 6-0.

#### MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

ford 9, Zephyrs 4, TRIANGLE. Krumrel 6, General A. S. 5.
MOUND CITY.
U. B. Census 8, J. Burkes 7.
MID-CITY.
Southern 0. elloggs 13, Southern 0. WALTHER. Hope 9, Grace (Wellston)
NORTH SIDE.
Feldkamps 17, Kroemeke
REDBIRD. Gualdoni 7, Ivanhoe Indians 6 (10 in-

Wagners 9, Ambassadors Sultan A. C. 17, Willoug Flori 15, Sultan A. C. 3.

Junior Leagues. ROGERS HORNSBY.
Little Flower 12, Marcons 5.
Vons 12, Benton Buildogs 5.
LEO DUROCHER.
Union Avenue Merchants 31, Pirates Margarets 14, St. Phillips 2.

Other League Scores. ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Spanish Lake 12, Black Jack 10.
Ray Rixman 9, Black Jack 10.
Ray Rixman 12, Ray Rixman 2,
SUBURBAN 8, S.
Cutter 11, Richmond Heights 1.
Immanuel M. E. 11, St. Andrews 10.
CLAYTON.
R. O. Balling 10-11, University City Relox 9-9.

NO. TRI-CITY,
Rock Hill 7, Kirkwood A. C. 3.
Kellers 10, Webster Birds 8,
Kellers 11, Rock Hill 3.
CHALFANT.
Welverines 18, Ivanhoe B. M. 11.
Rappy's 3, County Travelers 1.

#### Bierman Is Far Ahead in Poll For Coaching Job

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. - Bernie Bierman, whose great Minnesota teams won many games with great final-period drives, apparently had clinched the job of head coach of the College All-Stars who will battle the Detroit Lions at Soldier Field the night of Sept. 1. Although last-minute votes in the nation-wide poll will not permit final announcement of the makeup of the All-Stars' staff until tomorrow the Minnesota mentor had a lead of almost a million points over his closest rival, Elmer Layden of

Rierman had 3,240,474 points to 2,308,916 for the Irish coach. third place was Bo McMillin of In-

# Mr. Sopwith Hopes She'll Lift the Cup VAN RYN WINS



The Royal Yacht Squadron has cabled the New York Yacht Club its 16th challenge for e coveted America's Cup, and here is a view from the air, of the Endeavour II, with which O. M. Sopwith will try to take the trophy. You have to give a man time when he's in the business of defending such cups, and the race will not be run until July 24, 1937. That's a Saturday, but you need more than a week-end to go cup-race watching.

# 27 World Records Approved By International Congress, 16 Made By Americans

record-equalling exploits.

The entire world record list was brought thoroughly up to date by approval of all outstanding marks achieved in the United States this year as well as five Olympic performances.

Japan, was credited with a new mark of 1:04.00.2 for 20 kilometers set at Munich April 19, and Jose Ribas of Argentina was listed as the new record holder for distance covered in two hours. He covered 21 miles 698 yards at Buenos Aires Sont 14 1925 formances.

Thus Bill Carr's 64.2 seconds for Aires Sept. 14, 1935. 400 meters, which had been consid-400 meters, which had been considered indelible when made in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, was displaced by Archie Williams 46.1 made at Chicago June 19.

Don Lash's two miles in 8:58.4 made at Princeton June 13 wiped out one of Paavo Nurmi5s famous marks.

Other new records approved: 300 yards, 30 seconds flat by Jozsef Kovacs, Hungary, June 10, 1935, at Budapest; 25 miles, 2 hours 26 minutes 10.8 seconds, by Michele Faneli, Italy, Oct. 21, 1934, at Rome; 15,000 meters walk, 1 hour 9 minutes 4.8 seconds, by Arthur Schwab, Switzerland, June 20, 1935, at Osley, hope step and items.

hurdler of all time, obtained outright possession of all the records for his specialty when two of his five 14.1 seconds performances this which decided to assume jurisdictive for the program for the remainder of the week is preliminaries in the individual running events, Tuesday at the opening I. A. A. F. session and Thursday, and in the field events on Wednesday.

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Other Americans entering the records and supervise regulations.

The delegates deprecated the use of the term "Olympics" other than Other coaches and their point totals: Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern,
1,826,332; Claude "Tiny" Thornhill,
Stanford, 1,376,670; Matty Bell,
Southern Methodist, 1,372,589; H.
O. Crisler, Princeton, 1,202,186;
Trancis Schmidt, Ohio State, 1,186.

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SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NATIONAL PARK—K'mer Girls vs. Barons (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. First National Club (men). WEST SIDE PARK—Betendort's (Ma-plewood) vs. Brashears (West Side Park (girls' inter-park tournament game); Vics vs. Hermanns (men).

**Meet Starts Today** 

A parade and other opening ceremonfes will start the final week of the Greater St. Louis Junior, Olympic track and field meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Francis Field, Washington University. In addition to the opening program, there will be quarterfinals and semifinals in the relay events in semifinals in the relay events in all divisions today. After pre-A parade and other opening cereout one of Paavo Nurmi5s famous marks.

Americans thereby obtained possession of all world foot-racing records on a yardage basis from 100 yards through two miles for the first time, but the "metric mile" mark passed from Bill Bonthron's possession through the formal listing of Jack Lovelock's Olympic time of 3:47.8.

Forrest Towns, Georgia's great time-topper who now is generally recognized as the greatest high hurdler of all time, obtained out-hards ground foot-racing records on a yardage basis from 100 yards through two miles for the first time, but the "metric mile" saturation to the opening program, there will be quarterfinals and program there will be quarterfinals and program and Dr. Joseph Mitchell; Carl and divisions today. After pre-liminaries in the individual events are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, finals in all events will be held Saturday. After a parade of the contestants, then the springfield club, who has been meet, will speak, and then the actual competition will start.

Thirty-three countries, including an American delegation made up of Avery Brundage, Gustavus T. Kirby

Marshall Riegert, head scorer.

# SECOND ROUND MATCH IN RYE TENNIS MEE

Eastern grass court championships today when he checked a third-set sally by Martin Buvby of Miami to win, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Buxby, trailing by 5—1 in the final Over My Eyes." heat, reeled off three games in a row before he dropped the third set. Van Ryn won the opening set on a strong service and an effective cross

Harold Surface Jr. of Kansas City, unseeded, also leaped into the third round with a hard-fought victory over Bob Madden of Pittsburgh. Surface grabbed the open-ing set at 8-6, but Madden came back strong to win the second at 6-2. The Kansas City ace was extended to win the third at 10-8.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, second seeded star from Atlanta, won his match and others.—News item. yesterday only after surviving a W OODMAN, spare that tree, stiff challenge from an unranked W A kindly shade it throws; Following a troublesome victory

over Ed De Gray Saturday, Bitsy ran up against another pugnacious player Leonard Hartman of New York, and had his hands full to win. In a first-round men's singles

match J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Edgar Weller, Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-3. H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia. defeated John Law, Pasadena, Cal.,

SECOND ROUND, MEN'S SINGLES, Harold Surface Jr., Kappen City old Surface Jr., Kansas City, Ho., ed Robert Madden, Pittsburgh, 8—6, 10—8. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., 6—4, 2—6,

FIRST ROUND, MEN'S SINGLES.
Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Cal., defeated
Norman Bickel, Chicago, Ill., 6-3, 3-6,
5-2. 6—2.
Robert Haron, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Gardner Mulloy, University of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 6—4.
Wifmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated M. E. Lapman, New York, 6—3, 6—3.

Alice Marble Advances to Women's

Quarterfinals.
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Alice Marble of Palm Springs, Cal., swept into the quarterfinals of the women's division in the Eastern grass court tennis championship here to-She defeated Evangeline McLen-

non of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2, to achieve her second victory of the tourney. The other seeded women stars failed to experience any difficulty in their matches today. Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2, turned back Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4, while Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, seeded No. 3, topped Pat Owen of Lon

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress, at its opening session today, approved 27 men's track and field performances, including Jesse Owens' four feats in the 1325 Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich, These comprised his record-making broad jump of 26 feet 84 more and a record-development of the congress of the day. Rothweiler scored his upset victory, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1. In the only other singles match played Elmer Krings defeated Dr. Joseph Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4. Pairings for the club's doubles

Officials for the meet are: Wil- including 29 two-baggers, nine liam Hellmich, head judge of fin-nish; Roy Newsom, head time-Myer, Ponca City, is leading.

Wells, assistant clerk of course, and Joplin with 13 victories and four



He May Be Right.

And there is the guy who thinks that a soap box derby is an oratori-RE, N. Y., Aug. 10.-John Van cal contest between communists, Ryn of Philadelphia, seeded eighth, went into the third round of the icks and what not.

May we suggest as a campaign ong for the independent voters of America, "You Can't Pull the Wool "Solons O. K. Sharkey."

The O. K. doesn't help you win-The K. O, brings the bacon in.

That puts it up to Louis to hang

The Old Slippery Elm. On the farm of Clarence Mitchell at Franklin, Neb., is a big slippery elm tree which has done its bit for pitcher, chewed the bark of this For the second successive day, tree and also supplied Urban Fa ber, Burleigh Grimes, Jack Quinn

Ask Burleigh Grimes, he knows.



It's influence once was felt In every baseball park, Before its slipp'ry bark.

We can't vouch for the truth of what is going on in Dixie, but our Glenn Cunningham in the 1500 meboys over in Berlin have added immensely to the popularity of "The Broken Record.

The chief telephone operator in back, the Kansas Cyclone might the Olympic village at Berlin can have breezed in.

speak five languages. But it does not help the Feuhrer, who nearly always sees the wrong number flash

across the line. Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is "swing" music? ANN DANTE. Just plain old rag, alias jazz, alias swing. Same old hash disguised as croquettes. -U. D.

Fred Firpo Marberry, now pitch ing for the Dallas Steers, is burning up the Texas League. The report that "Firpo" was through was a

After that Detroit episode there will be a very few ball players skip-



ping banquets for fear they might miss out on an automobile.

Charley Gehringer can now say that he has had everything that baseball has to offer. He was recently booed for making a couple

When those Germans, started timing Jesse Owens they must have thought that the Watch on the Rhine was about two seconds fast. Based on past performances, the

Warner boys ought to reap a rich crop of kale from Green Pastures. See where Jack Lovelock beat

ters, but he had to take time by the forelock to do it. With a little stronger wind at his

# TWO U. S. BOXERS **OLYMPIC BOUTS**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Louis Laurie,
Cleveland flyweight, and Chester
Rutecki, Chicago welterweight,

won their opening matches in Olympic boxing competition today. Laurie's superior punching enabled him to win all three rounds A. C. from Bezdek of Czechoslovakia. Rutecki also won on points, defeating Camyree of Canada.

The Deutschland Hall where the

packed by spectators.

Need Three Gloves Each Year. Dolph Camilli, first baseman of Beauhuld turned the tables by trim the Phillies, is hard on gloves. He ming Beustring on the last open air buys three each year.

#### CHINESE BOXER ON THURSDAY'S CARD

Opponents for Eddie Lee, Chinese flyweight, and Jack Conway, Barney McCarthy's ligthweight, are being sought by Dr. Norman Rathert, matchmaker for the St. Louis A. C., for Thursday night's boxing card at West Side Park. The fight program will be preceded by a softball game between two girls teams.

Lee is the youngster who soundly rounced Peewee Barber on the last local card.

Conway has put in a request to take on Tommy Starr, of Madison, Ill. Jack is a member of the Tower

In intercity bouts already closed Oscar Gardner, of Cleveland, will face Al Brendel, local welterweight champion, and Ollie Russo, Billy competition was being held was Vandeventer's protege, will face Herby Baker, of Green Bay, Wis, Al Beauhuld and Roland Beu-

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Tara, Calumet Evelyn, Angel

and other speedy older horses.

day's opening program calls

2:24 class trot, a stake for two

old pacers and one for 2:16 pacers. Tuesday's feature is

13000 Good Time, named for track, which will bring out a field of two-year-old trotters.

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which has beaten Rosalind

of Lexington Craftsman, own

Hanover and Esther Hanover,

Lawrence B. Sheppard's Han

nolds' Winston Salem, N. C., b Bill Strang and Rosette, G

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FAMOUS BARR CO.

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# TO BE HOST TO TEAM'S RECORD 30,000 HARNESS RACING FANS

Thirty-eight Still Eligible For the Hambletonian But Starting Field Is Expected to Be Cut to 13.

goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10. - The trotters and pacers, who provide Goshen with its annual burst of

No one who hasn't been there can get the "feel" of Goshen on the day of the big race and few who have been there fail to return again and again for the unique spectacle. There are other good races, both

the trotters and "sidewheelers" on the program, including the free for all trot on Thursday when Greyhound, winner of last year's Hambletonian is slated to try conclusions with such worthy rivals as Tara, Calumet Evelyn, Angel Child and other speedy older horses. Monday's opening program calls for a 2:24 class trot, a stake for two-yearpacers. Tuesday's feature is the track, which will bring out a fine field of two-year-old trotters. It was won last year by Rosalind, the filly owned by 21-year-old Gibson White of Lexington, Ky., which is favorite for the Hambletonian.

While 38 three-year-olds still are eligible for the trotting "derby" the ot more than 13 after Tuesday, en the final \$500 entry fee is In addition to Rosalind, which of probable starters inides W. N. Reynolds' Ed Lasater, ich has beaten Rosalind this ar, C. D. Shaffer's Ruth M. Mac of Lexington Craftsman, owned by ohn F. Davis of Toledo, Brownie mover and Esther Hanover, from

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France 2½, Sweden I, Australia 1-3.

Lucky.

Dick Andrade, Dallas sportsman, inherited \$93,000 and won a bet on a 40-to-1 horse the same day.

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# RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs. FIRST BACE-Five and a half fur-

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE-Five and offe-half furlongs:
Sun Phaniom (Westrope)—4-1 7-5 3-5
Prairie Dog (Brammer) — 1-1 1-2
a-Casing Head (Peters) — 8-5
Time, 1:07 2-5 b-Tepin, a-Oil Operator, b-Wise Alibi, Miguelon, Leap, Gold
Flag, Pearl Diver and Gay Jack also rana—P, M. Pike entry,
SECOND RACE—Wilson Mile:
U Demon (Arearo) — 7-1 5-2 6-5
devening Hour (Maley) — 8-5 4-5
dGunwale (Kastner) — 5-2 6-5
Time, 1:41 2-5, Shotgun, Eudes, Flag Gunwale (Kasther) — 8-5 4-5 Gunwale (Kasther) — 5-2 6-5 Time, 1:412-5. Shotgun, Eudes, Flas of War, Transit Lady, Brush Past, Luxoro, dount Echo and Good Politian also ran dlead heat for F place. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-ones:

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Time, 1:06 3-5. Only three ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sandstone (Peters) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Zoic (Le Blanc) — 5-2 6-5
Time, 1:13. Capuche, Black Mischlet,
Ceaseless Aroused, She Knows, High Vote
and dMaimaison also ran.
dFinished second but disqualified

red Badge (Anderson) 6-5 1-2
Time, 1:41. Flying Mercury, Boy Valet,
Pretty Wise, Torfrida and Claimant also
ran.

At Connaught Park. FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Flying Start (Finney) 45.40 18.00 9.65
St. Omer (G. Horn) — — 3.05 3.10
Rosesilia (Barker) — — 4.25
Time, 1:47 1.5. Altus Nuba, Star Royal,
Recital and Harlem also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

teenth:
Donald M. (Smeck) — 8.10 4.85 3.20
Jane McCrea (Roberts) — 6.60 4.00
Broadway Miss (Chinn) — 2.95
Time, 1:50 4-5. All Square, Fieldmouse,
Miss Tricky, Mr. Peck, Filana and Swift Miss Tricky, Mr. Peck, Filana and Swift Fortune also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Rockvale (Bodiou) — 29.90 9.20 7.30 Rockvale (Bodiou) — 4.20 2.90 Diamond Digger (G. Horn) — 2.45 Time, 1:161-5. Candy Pot, Paddy Burns, Assyrian Prince, Faine, Altation, Castie and Jug of Gold also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Stirred Cp (Courtney) 8.20 5.05 3.85 Westys Butler (Moore) — 4.40 3.15 Dr. Jillson (Terhune) — 2.90

Time, 1:15 4-5. Soupcon, Rockson, Idle
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At Thistledown.

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FINAL OLYMPIC POINT SCORE

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The final un official Olympic men's track and

Playing the first Sunday night Great Britain 43 1-11, Canada 22 1-11, same of the year, the Toronto leafs moved into fourth place thead of Baltimore, loser in nine little 12, New Zealand 10, Switzer-land 9, Poland 51-11, Norway 5, Argentina 4, Philippines 4, Latvia 4, Australia 4, Czechoslovakia 31-11, Brazil 3, Greece 3, Hungary 12-11, South Africa 1, Austria 2-11.

The final point standings in women's track and field: Germany 51½, United States 22 1-3, Italy 16, Poland 14, Great Show Wright, captain of the 1936 Japan 7, Holland 41-3, Austria 3, versity of Illinois track team. France 21/2, Sweden 1, Australia 1-3.

At Washington Park. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

trotters and pacers, who provide Goshen with its annual burst of fame when the Grand Circuit comes to town, return today for six-day program of racing topped by the \$40,000 Hamletonian stake.

The Hambletonian the Kentucky and Epsom Derbies and a few other fameus races all rolled into one so far as trotting horse men are confer strotting h

SCRATCHES.

First race—Gerald, Shatterproof, Spurlin, Pansys First, Mt. Sard, Unessy. Second—Will be split. Third—Declared off. Fourth—Come to Taw. Bright Land, Tedgy Green, Southland Beau, Live Granite, Hermostillo. Fifth—Impeach. Eighth—King Bonny.

At Dade Park.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Cingalese (Simpson)— 88,20 88,20 28,20
Kittys Rivai (Ramsey)— 5,40 4,20
Frosted Rain (A. Fernandez)— 4,00
Time, 1:04 2-5. Baby Joe, Whiz, Donna
Carla, Crushed Ice, Donnacona Kid, Kentucky Eagle, Old State, Swale and Valiant
Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Mission (Miller) 8,60 4,40 3,20
Parrish Roach (Fernandez)— 4,20 3,00
Greenock Queen (Fowler)— 3,80
Time, 1:15 3-5. Lady Comrade, Casanard, Sylacuga, Chve, Mon Plaisier and
Pleasant also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

ST. LOUIS NINE TO PLAY INDIANAPOLIS

IN PRINTERS' TOURNEY

4, in a game moved up from the first round. Harvey Timmer, former St. Louis pitcher, was on the mound for Chicago and allowed Boston but five hits, while his teammates pounded out 17. Kuchar, Chicago center fielder, hit two home runs

UMPIRES'S JAW IS FRACTURED BY A DISGRUNTLED BATTER

longs:

Molasses Bill (Collins) 3.60 2.75 2.90
Blond Jester (Chinn) — 5.40 4.20
Houriess Queen (Wilson) — 9.80
Time, 1.09 2-5. Marys Choice, Royal
Splendor, Gold Flake, Here's Lück and
My Little Bit also ran.

Bonifay, a player in a baseball game here yesterday, became so enraged at Umpire Forrest Wilson calling what he thought was a bad strike on him that he grabbed a ball and hit the umpire so hard his jaw was fractured in two places. Wilson had to be taken to a sur-geon. Bonifay was arrested for an assault to kill.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—True Tune, Bain Marie, Idle Lady.
2—Foxo, Rieithing, Traitoress,
3—Clean Sport, Hastinip, Teeter Totter.
4—Crack Flyer, Jim Crawford, Rutland.
5—Dreel, Accolade, Doris entry.
6—SADIE F., Infinata, Savings,
7—Last Romance, American Belle,
Netl.

8-Red Roamer, Taunton, Bright Bird. At Thistledown. -Broadway Girl, Linnie Kate, Up To

utt.
2—Bender First, Miss Moo, Brown Ray.
3—BARANCA, Indian Lace, Emvee.
4—Reelaway, Mazol, Hour Lady.
5—Sweep Myth, Anna V. L., Bichloride.
6—Belle Grier, Veronica C., Poliy Rita.
7—Modesta, Gay Banner, Charile.
8—Honor Her, Escopetic, Busy Anna.
9 (Substitute)—Star Ballot, Marmosa, seter P. At Dade Park.

1—Quilt Pieces, Hum, Rhids. 2—BONYNGE, Young Bill, Cohort Lass. 3—Linden Tree, Barnstormer, Oxford Lad.

4—Lans Alice, Galla, Down In Front.

5—Open Hearth, Raymond, Aunt Myrtle.

6—Bunty Ann, Busy Ven, Jessie Dear.

7—Bally Wise, Honest Susan, Flying Jay.

At Saratoga. 1—Millpond, Whisk Party, Time Me. 2—Sebastopol. Earnings, Irish Envoy. 3—Stylist, Whitney entry, Morning. 4—Balkan Land, Jair, Palmer-Ryan en 5-GRANVILLE, Memory Book, Pull

At Washington Park. 1—Baltimere Boy, Double Count, Staro. 2—Hok It, Wise Dart, Sir Midas. 3—Holdum Brown, Bright Light, French Boy.

4—Mr. James, Dark Sini, Chimney Top.

5—Chigre, Yellow Tulip, Odessa Girl.

6—Uncommon Gold, Sorcery, Night

#### RACING ENTRIES

At Washington Park. First race, purse \$500, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furiouss; Onsisupt by 108 Margaret G. 103 Baitmore Boy 112 My Empress 109 Builetin Board 108 Miss Fileker 103 "Parisian Witch 98 Noble Count 112 "Tad 109 Lake Shore 108 "Copper Tube 103 Sun Tryst 108 "Ell Toto 109 Triple Play 103 "Tarping 103 Ito 106 "Staro 107 "Judge Newman 109 Second race, purse \$800, claiming, two-Amneris 108 "Quotum 109 Countess Mario 111 Phalasetta 109 "Jabberis 111 Maxine B. 111 "Charwitch 104 Col, Julian 112 "Inscollita 113 "Quincy 111 Offender 116 Pola Gold 113 "Hook It 108 "Wise Dart 108 "Sir Midas 117 Whatim 109 Not Out 109 "Colonels Miss 104 Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Tidewater 104 "Brilliant Light 108 "Veeks 97 Our Bud 107 "Erla 103 "Holdum Brown 96 "Border Queen 103 "Just Frank 111 "Payne 107 "French Boy 101 As You Were 108 "Natalle Alice 94 Twice 105 Frank Ormont
Captain Jinks 110 Frank Ormont
Captain Jinks 110 Fluffy Lee
Her Reigh 109 Kievan
Huntsrdon 111
Seventh race, purse 31000, clain
three-year-olds and up; Wilson mile:
War Pledge 113 El Bandido
Hoops 116 \*L. B. Wilson
Spartan Lady 111 \*Distracting
Wiggle In 110
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. mile:

104 \*Brilliant Light 108
97 Our Bud 107
103 \*Holdum Brown 96
103 \*Just Frank 111
107 French Boy 101
108 \*Natalle Alice 94
103

Durse \$1100; claiming: As You Were Short Skirt Fourth race, in hree-year-olds and At Dade Park.

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, in two-year-old fillies, five furiongs.

\*Dark Revue 107 Quilt Pieces
Atina 112 Hum
Miss Adams 112 \*Gracie G.
Rhida 112 \*Can I.
Whither 112 \*Feszie Tiny
Lesbia Ruth 112 \*Coasack Girl
Lac Ha Laura 112 Chestnut Que
City Limit 112 Second race, purse \$600, claiming
year-olds and up, six furiongs.

\*Darkie 101 Emmie R.
Donna Wood 106 Darting Dol
Cloide Sea 101 \*Suxury
Wavy Sea 102 \*Just Image
Miss Hit 108 Bonynge
Cohort Lass 102 Agreeable
\*Young Bill 108
Third race, purse \$600, claimin rurse \$1000.

reau Bon 108 \*Night h

\*Uncommon \*I. Novok
Gold 108 \*Theorem
Carnelian 109 \*Baku
Beaver 111 Golden X
Blue Hour 111 Sorcery
Captain Danger 111

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000. clab.
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Tumble In 101 Brillant Rose
It 111 Tomfoolery 10

Whe 102 Aliton
Whe 113 Harvey G. 0, 111

'th Race—Purse \$1000, claiming;
Vroids and up; mile and an elation
Whe 113 Harvey G. 0, 111

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Vroids and up; mile and an elation
It 111 "Weedidit 106

101 Chief Geronimo 111
108 "Parawick 105
106 "King Pin 106
106 "Black Scout 95
albowance claimed.

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\*Wavy Sea 102 \*Just Image
Miss Hit 108 Bonyage
Cohort Lass 102 Agreeable

\*Young Bill 108
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furlongs.
Miss Esther 100 Mortey Firth
\*Omparia 106 \*Oxford Lad
Everybody 115 Hamburger Jim
\*Mas O Mine 100 Linden Tree
Ilmbus 101 Linden Tree
\*Sheps Chanes 102 Barnstormer
Rift
11 Just High
\*Sheps Chanes 102 Barnstormer
Rift
113 \*Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furlongs.
On the Go 10 Nassus
\*Catla 102 Lans Allee
Disapproval 103 \*Schule
\*Larry M. 105 Nameoki
Griddle Cake 108 Down in Front
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furlongs.
Speedy Skippy 110 Raymond
Open Hearth 112 Aunt Myrtle
King Carl 110 Granbury
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile.
\*Bunty Ann 105 \*Canary
Lifac Bloom 110 Dusy Ven
\*Volgadale 101 Indian Red
Vellas Choice 111 Waterfront
\*Culleden 110 Sixko
\*Lady Macaw 105 Jessie Dear At Suffolk Downs. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-ear-old fillies, five furlongs: irse \$1000, claimitive furiongs:
104 Holl Bit
107 Trauwina
109 Jinx
102 Bain Marie
107 Landscape
109 Petolette
115 Cathy P.
115 Bugle Ann
101 rrse \$600. claiming, one mile.
105 \*Canary
110 Busy Ven
101 Indian Red
111 Waterfront
110 Sisko
109 \*Deputation
105 Jessie Dear
115 Lady Hazel \*Idle Lady Quick Relief Dusky Miss \*Opoco Fair Scout \*Culloden 110 Sisko
Adge W. 109 \*Deputation
Lady Macaw 105 Jessie Dear
Sam Alexander 115 Lady Hasel
Fay Memor 200 Jessie Dear
Seventh race, purse \$600. claim
tree-year-olds and up, one mite.
\*Computer 106 Carus Clarus
Ballywise 115 Cliftons Max
Flying Jay 111 Eniz
\*Levi Cooke 106 \*Honest Susan
Our Prince 111 \*Mont Mary
Caw Caw 213
\*Apprentice allowance claimed,

IN PRINTERS' TOURNEY
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—St. Louis
was paired with Indianapolis in the
first-round games of the twentysixth annual tourney of the Union
Printers' International Baseball
League. Their game today will be
played in Grant Park, Manager Eddie Albrecht said. He has three
pitchers to shoot at the Hoosiers
in George Ross, Walter Dandridge
and Leo Cepicky.

Other drawings were as follows:
Pittsburgh drew the bye; Cincinnati plays Detroit; Baltimore plays
New York and St. Paul plays the
champion Washington team in
a doubleheader at Wrigley Field,
where opening ceremonies will be
headed by Judge Kenesaw Landis.
Chicago lambasted Boston yesterday afternoon at Grant Park, 13 to
4, in a game moved up from the first
round. Harvey Timmer, former St.

Emkaytee 115 Paques 112
Traitress 115 Divided Skirt 112
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
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Amador 115 "Teeter Totter 110
\*Mamatha H. 112
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\*Greur Tourishe 106
\*Memphis Lass 106
\*Greu At Thistledown. First Race—Purse \$600, claiming, 2-ye olds, Thistle Down course:
Broadway Girl 107 Tybo 1

\*Sporting Green 105 Swift Air 1

\*Sales Tax 93 Linnie Kate 1
Gay Troubador 106 \*Ruth G. 1
Baste 103 Flodden 1
Uptosnuff 103 Eleanor C. 1

\*Second Race—Purse \$600, claiming 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Don Pablo 111 \*Racketeer 16
Brown Ray 114 \*Miss Moo 10
Bender First 117 \*Jerry H. 9

\*Gagacreek 112 Gay Days 11

\*Hoptoit 112 \*Dick Star 11:
\*Bonnie Cain 114 Sun Manor 11

Third Race—Purse \$600, claiming 3-year-olds, six furiongs:
Miss Lulu 106 Miss Petrina 106
Fignal 101 \*Brigade B. 101

\*Baranca 109 Time Light 104

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\*Bonnie Dream 104 \*Able Abe 106

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\*Bouse Poar 107 \*Score 104

\*Castle Cliff 104 Noel's First 106

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\*\*Sun Alley 106 Golden Effort, 106
Fifth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, six furionas;
Party Spirit 102 Spixi 113
ALady Higloss 117 Accolade 122
aGreat Haste 106 Dreel 107
aMiss A. Doris entry,
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furionas;
Seavings 106 Dark Wizard 106
\*\*Blaken 104 Bunny Martin 109
Paul Junior 111. 'Infinata 107
Sadig F.
Savernolds and up, mile and a sixteenth 107
\*\*Contour 118 Greathas' Boy 113
Marfree 113 Balapin 113
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Last: Romane 105
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
"Golden Words 113 Coya 110
Taunton 118 'Joda 108
\*\*Black Ribbon 110 Bethlehemstar 115
Red Roamer 115 Flowery Lady 110
Orthoprism 115 Identical 102
\*\*Polo Bar 115 Flowery Lady 110
Orthoprism 115 Identical 102
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Orthoprism 115 Identical 102
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Orthoprism 115 Identical 102
\*\*Apprentice allowance claimed.\*\*

\*\*At Connaught Park.\*\*

\*\*At Connau

Becond race, purse \$300: claim three-year-olds and up; Canadian f six furlongs;
Hidden City 111 Smoke Ring
Free Stone 109 Ville Creat
\*Colored Artist 105 Gaithea Anoka Anoka 111 Langstaffe Bation D'Amour 116 Peter Pal Battleplane 111
Third race, purse \$300: claiming; ens; three-year-olds and up; five a half furlongs; 99 Syn Norma Lison 104 Justa Plane Shadow Waltz 103 Kempyille 

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park.

1—Stare, Noble Count, Onslaught. 2—Wise Dart, Jabberie, Sir Midas. 3—BRILLIANT LIGHT, Payne, Tid

4—Chimney Top, Dark Zeni, Below Zero 5—Oddesa Girl, Chigre, Yellow Tulip. 6—Uncommon Gold, Theorem, Captain

Panger.
7-Mareve, Northeutt, Darkling.
8-Black Scout, Parawick, Bistrita,

At Dade Park.

1—Ho Hum, Rhida, Rhine. 2—Cohort Lass, Just Image, Young Bill. 3—Bornstormer, Hamburger Jim, Riff. 4—Nessus, Down in Front, Schule. 5—AUNT MYRTLE, Speedy Skippy

anbury.
6—Jessie Dear, Canary, Vella's Choice.
7—Ballywise, Flying Jay, Carus Clare

At Suffolk Downs.

.1.—Story Time, Jinx, Cathy P.
2.—Traitress, Bielthing, Contrite,
3.—Fair Image, Loloma, Clean Sport,
4.—Rutiand, Crack Fiyer, Baimacan,
5.—DREEL, Accolade, Lady Higloss,
6.—Blakeen, Sadie F., Bunny Martin
7.—Our Admiral, Penrilli, Martree,
8.—Orthoprism, Red Röamer, Taunton

At Saratoga.

-Time Me, Swift Flash, Debate.

2—No selections.
3—Peplum, Evening Tide, Stylistic.
4—Marcabala, Jair, Highpool.
5—Granville, Memory Book, Pullman
6—FLUFFY LEE, Sun Archer, Hunt

At Thistledown.

-Distracting, War Pledge, L. B. Wilson

Golden Sandals 105 Pot Au Mint 110

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Leflore 110 Baggataway 116

Justa Teacher 105 Black Stockings 110

Fife 108 \*Donie 105

Snaplock 113 Visionary Hour 110

"Apprentice allowance claimed. At Saratoga.

At Saratoga.

First race. \$1000. claiming, two-year-olds: six furiongs:

Mill Fond. 114 Dickery Dock. 108
Whisk Party. 108 Time Me. 105
\*Miss Mariboro 103 Royal Flight. 111
Betty Byrne. 111 Swift Flash. 111
\*Debate. 112 "Trina. 106
Second race, purse \$1000, steeplechase; three-year-olds and up; about two miles:
Earnings. 154 Big March. 140
Irish Envoy. 147 zzGreg Ormont. 145
zzBonnie Lad. 145 zSabastapool. 152
z-5 pounds claimed for rider.
zz-7 pounds claimed for rider.
Third. vace, purse \$1000, maidens. two-year-old fillies; five and one-half furiongs;
Golden Thought. 145 War. Vixen. 115
Evening Tide. 115 aJub. Jub. 115
Bonnie Clabber. 115 Proprietary. 115
That. One. 115 North Riding. 115
aPeplum. 115 Stylistic. 115
\*Morning. 110 Royal Raiment. 115

# **AMERICAN PRO** LEAGUE SIGNS

al Football League began to line up its players for the season to the players for the season to its players for the season today when Dr. Harry A. March, league

president, announced that contracts of a dozen players, including several outstanding figures of the 1935 college season and of coaches of four teams, had been filed by the Heading the player list are

Gomer Jones, center, and Stan Pincura, quarterback, of the great Ohio State team last year, who have signed with the Cleveland Indians, The Syracuse club, still unnamed, that secured Morris (Red) Badgro, a veteran of the pro ranks, as coach and four players, including coleman rf 69 146 C. F. "Trad" Keys the "greater later C. F. "Ted" Keys, the "mystery Coleman ri year.

Keys, who sacred all the collections of the U. C. L. A. team last coll Keys, who scored all his team's points in a 7—6 victory over Stanford, was dropped from college when it was discovered he had entered under his brother's graden

tials. Other players on the Syra-cuse roster are Ed (Tubby)) Garland of Utica, 235-pound "Little All-America" tackle from Catawba College in North Carolina; Don Ir-win, star Colgate fullback, and Floyd Hein, Washington State back and brother of Mel Hein, New York Giants' center. The Pittsburgh Americans list Rudy Comstock as coach, and six players, mostly from smaller col-

eges. They are Frank Dreiling of Kansas State Normal, Ralph Churchill of Kansas State, Ed Bender of Fort Hays (Kan.) State, Robert Snyder of Ohio University, Keeble of California and 'Knuckles" Boyle of Albright. As coaches, the Boston Shamrocks have signed George Kenneally, and the Rochester Red Wings Myron (Mike) Palm, one-time Penn State star.

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Cardinals.

Gomer Jones, center, and Stan Pin- Name. Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. HR. SH. SB. RDI. Ave. PO.

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Nathan Leopold Argues for

System He Helped Develop

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is engaged in an argument with

Leopold, from his prison cell here, not.

The bone of contention was a see that it was."

the Board of Parole of the United Lemke. States Department of Justice, took

bate was carried on in the pages

of the Journal of Criminal Law

and Criminology, a Northwestern

Began Argument Last Year.

To assemble such a table, Laune

A few months later. Laune pub-

lished a dissertation on his experi-

ments for his doctor's degree at

"convict X, who only at his own insistence remains anonymous."

"He has been my active co-worker from the inception of the study

to its completion." Laune wrote. "and without him it could not have

tistical work of the investigation."

gree from one of the leading uni-

Beta Kappa and his score on the

The description fit Leopold exactly. He was 18 when he and Leob

dumped his naked body in a rail-

road culvert in 1924. He had used his brilliance then to carry out

crime on the lines of a laboratory

Preferred to Stay Anonymous

Alpha intelligence test is

d in Bobby Franks' head and

, serving a life sen-

is a member of Phi

been undertaken at all. .

man of 30 .

other convicts as his helpers.

job immediately.

with parole prediction.

and so forth.

system he had helped develop as a major parties have shown them-

prisoner to predict which of his selves organically incapable of repfellow convicts would go straight if resenting moral issues of the counthey were freed on parole. Leopold try." Dr. Colvin expects the pro-

contended the system was accurate of "a great number of those in-

said, to the fact that Kansas has By the Associated Press.

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States Department he said, "but I feel the people thedral of Denver, said last night people? "Not because of racial purity, for

Louis Minister Speaks at

Conference of Jews and

Christians in Colorado.

Mgr. Hugh L. McMenamin, rector

"I dislike knocking candidates," of the Immaculate Conception Ca- tain our identity-we, a landless

DRY LEADER CRITICISES

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Dr. D. Leigh

Colvin, the prohibitionist presiden-

tial candidate, in an interview here,

asked the Republican party how they "can be depended on to up-

hold the national Constitution if

they disregard the State constitu-tion in Kansas." He referred, he

Deprited 1936, by the Associated Press.)

Deen constitutionally dry since ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 10.—

1880, saying that it actually was Mar. Hugh L. McMenamin, rector

The New Yorker said, "both

Isserman of St. Louis from the plat-form of the Institute of Human Re-to begin."

Jnited States."

"modern civilization in spite of its
He spoke with Rabbi Ferdinand achievements had failed" and pre-

Conference of Jews and Christians.

Former Gov. William E. Sweet of

member of the board of the Vacu Oil Co., died here yesterday. He wa organizer and manager of the em ter Cochrane, oil expert and a fineries. He was 44 years old.

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Organizations and individuals in-

terested in the relief problem have

of the unemployed, formerly known membership by 2000 in the next as the American Workers' Union, two months. Bought at AUCTION Entire Stock of Lumber, Millwork Missouri Lumber Co.,

and Wall Board Maplewood This Entire Stock Will Be Offered to the Sale Starts TODAY at Sutton Ave. and ANDREW SCHAEFER WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.

**ECONOMY** 

the United States Department of Justice over his standing as a scientist. He carried on his end of the debate from the penitentiary where he must spend the rest of his life for killing Bobby Franks of Chicago, 12 years ago.

The here of southern the said, "but I feel the people the debate from the people who, in 1934, voted to retain prohibition by a vote of nearly 90,000. The people expected the beer traffic would be stopped, but it was not. The Governor did not see that it was "

he said, "but I feel the people thedral of Denver, said last night that "unless something is done and don and the Republican forces in done soon to combat the wave of materialism, your grandchildren will be citizens in the greatest paganistic, literature. The Jew has survived the was "

Chicago, 12 years ago.

The here of sontention was a see that it was "

Colorado was chairman. The topic

Rabbi Isserman deplored the rise

was "religion and World Events."

of a "new idolatry-the dictator."

He said Judaisra would fight

against it and against intensified

The rabbi mentioned Jewish per-

secutions in history, and asked: "Why have we been able to main-

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enough to be classed as a science. terested in the Townsend move-Ray L. Huff, parole executive of ment" who would not vote for an opposite view. The unique de-FOR MURDER IN COLORADO University publication issued at Ex-Officer at Greeley Accused

Killing Rancher, Found Dead in Well. GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 10. - A Leopold started it late last year, before his partner in crime, Rich- former Greeley police chief, Seacil ard Loeb, was slashed to death in Roberts, 44 years old, who is

a prison bathroom by a fellow con- charged with murder, protested yesvict who resented Loeb's advances.

Writing under the penname of that he was innocent. William F. Lanne, Leopold told of the work he had done in the office Wier, 38, rancher, were accused of

of Ferris F. Laune, prison parole murder in a complaint filed by the actuary who was experimenting Sheriff for the killing of Ray Butler, Keota (Colo.) rancher, whose Prediction methods on which body was found in an abandoned me State parole boards now base well near Purcell, Colo., on July 17. Anderson said Roberts contended their recommendations include only items which appear on the prison- through three hours of questioner's record: his environment at the ing that he had no knowledge of time of arrest, his age, his sentence, the crime.

Two Rural Resettlement Admin-Laune's system, Leopold ex- istration workers found Butler's plained, was based on the assumption that convicts knew more about for the killing is not determined, their prison fellows than an out- although the Sheriff said it might sider could possibly learn. If these opinions could be sorted into factors and tabulated, it was contended they would be sorted into factors and tabulated, it was contended they would be sorted in the time of his death Butler was awaiting contended. ed they would be a more accurate awaiting sentence in Federal court basis for predictions than records tax laws. Aided by Leopold, Other Convicts.

"It was a desirable corner-and I gathered Leopold and a group of bought it," said the man who tells of profits from the sale of well-After Leopold's account was published, Warden Joseph Ragen announced he would change Leopold's job immediately.

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convict preferred to remain anony ous when called on to defend his stand that parole prediction was a Parola executive Huff, of the De-

partment of Justice, launched his attack in the current issue of the Journal of Criminology. Huff chal-lenged Laune's system on the grounds that it had no definite

Huff criticised further that "data appear to be limited to facts about the prisoner" whereas he said they st include measures of change in prisoner and community rela-

He revealed that Laune's method had been applied to records of 5912 Federal prisoners and "results were secured which were in agreement" with Leopold's article, but when the scale was applied to 3000 other cases it "did not 'predict."

Leopold replied in the same issue writing this time anonymously under the heading, "Communicated by He concluded with the assertion

that parole prediction could not be condemned on the grounds it deals probabilities, because he said all science was tending in that direc

#### UNITED AUTO WORKERS TO BACK JOHN L. LEWIS

Executive Board Says This Does Not Conflict With A. F. of L.

Purposes.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10.—Ho mer Martin, president of the executive board of the United Auto-mobile Workers' Union, said today the automobile workers would "go along with "John L. Lewis' Commit-

tee for Industrial Organization.

The executive board voted yester day to continue its adherence to the Lewis organization, Martin said, despite a recent American Federa-tion of Labor order suspending the tee for Industrial Organization is not dissolved within 30 days.

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Selves Better Off T Their Opponents if T Are Expelled.

DEFENSE FUND CASH TRANSFERE

Regular Functions Council.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON the Post-Dispatch Washin WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. ulsion by the American Fe

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Transferred \$100,000. To carry on its regular funct he Executive Council shortly er the Atlantic City convention fall transferred \$100,000 from defense fund of the local and ral unions, ordinarily used for strike benefits, into the fed ion's general fund for current

President William Green has realed that the transfer would ported to the November con in in the regular course of b ss, together with the reas he council to perform the tra

of August 31, 1935, the conv report shows, was \$587,578. ition to the \$100,000 transfer the general fund for current ses, Green said, another \$1 has been paid out during ast few months in benefits to st ng employes of the Reming and, reducing it to about \$337,

The defense fund will be increa receipt of a portion of the la Federal union per capita cents per member a morby only a fraction of the pts from that source during evious year, \$167,186. The t nbership in the local and I ions last August was ab Since then, two inter unions have been form m the Federal unions, the In nal Rubber Workers and rnational Automobile Work America, comprising probathirds of the total.

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Pay Per Capita Tax. of local and federation unia per capita tax of \$4.20 a y e rate of 35 cents a mem onth, a total of approximat 100. The other federation me all of whom belong to one craft or industrial pay only ts a year, or 1 cent a month, tax, a total of \$352,000. The difference in tax rate can aplained by the greater need ganizers and other expenses nt to building up unions af ted directly with the federat se the local or Federal unit not yet large enough to be into a national or inte al union. Nevertheless, the ne organizers and general "or "expenses so far as the A is concerned, goes on regard the number enrolled in le

Federal unions, and will p increase if the insurg as are expelled. As a matter of fact this source le already has diminished e of the suspension. One of this and privileges which on will deny the 10 uni uestion is that of paying p dues. Furthermore, in of the suspension, seve have withheld payment apita dues for several mor only enough to keep in g

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, the Post-Dispatch Washington

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# Roosevelt Tells Labor League That 'Return to Reactionary Practices Is Ever Short-Lived

Referring to Supreme Court Decisions He Says, After Tasting Liberation, 'Men Do Not Long Forego Benefits.'

To Plan Campaign.

part in a "new political alignment"

to continue to march for progres-

Hillman Speaks

"No matter who is elected,

told the convention,

washington, Aug 10.—Presi-the same ideal—the restoration and dent Roosevelt told Labor's Non-preservation of human liberty and Partisan League today he was confident future history would show, as it had in the past, that "a return to reactionary practices is ever

The text of the letter which George L. Berry, president of the league, read at the league's first national convention, follows:

"My dear Major Berry: "It gives me real pleasure to extend a word of greeting through you to Labor's Non-Partisan League upon the occasion of the meeting f its state chairmen in Washing-

in 1940. associates are coming to Washing-ton to join in a thorough consideration of the vital issues of the time plank has to do with a more perand to consider how best to co-opmanent proposition but not a more erate in the great task of promot- certain proposition. We're proposnded by its Executive Council ing national progress and of en- ing that Labor's Non-Partisan larging the sphere of human rights League shall become a permanent "It is fully realized by all of us templates that we shall walk with that you are gathering to support a him (Roosevelt) and support him the federation from the political cause, but that merely in his second administration. The principle of Auof human welfare in our nation.

Administration's Efforts. "I should like to have you know United States." that I am sincerely proud that you to tap a fund heretofore perience of the past three years, to prepare for the feast" with the ways held inviolate in the trade that the present administration has "establishment of a Liberty party on practice except in event of endeavored to promtote the ideal if necessary. emergency-the defense of justice for the great masses of the local and federal un- America's wage earners and to

make that ideal a reality. "We all know that our country has been going through profound from the decisions of the Supreme changes and that these changes Court, that unless we have a gov-Executive Council shortly aft- have necessitated special reconsidhe Atlantic City convention last eration of the problems of the wage have no other way to work out all transferred \$100,000 from the earners and the farmers. Automatic problems like unemployment. se fund of the local and fed- machinery, the device of corporate a unions, ordinarily used only ownership and management, the propose to demand, after Novemmonumental accumulations of capber, legislation outlawing the sweat that have made it necessary for our industry. The only way to solve country and its Government to look technological unemployment is by led that the transfer would be at men and measures from a new such legislation. rted to the November conven- point of view, seeking new means

"During the past three years we men organized against everything on gives ample authority have endeavored to correct through decent, the National Manufacturhe council to perform the trans- legislation certain of the evils in ers' Association, the Chamber of our economic system. We have Commerce sought to put a stop to certain American Liberty League - is conven-conomic practices which did not elected, what will happen to this legislation."

dition to the \$100,000 transferred the general fund for current excesses, Green said, another \$150.

Some of the laws which were entered invalid by the Berry that "after 1936 there probasines, Green said, another \$150. has been paid out during the that it was not the wage earners political parties." t few months in benefits to strik- who cheered when those laws were employes of the Remington-ad, reducing it to about \$337,000. faith that future history will show of the Democratic party and work Fund to Be Increased as past history has so repeatedly openly as they work secretly for and so effectively shown, that a retrieve the election of Landon, the better sipt of a portion of the local turn to reactionary practices is ever the country would like it," he said. Federal union per capita tax, short-lived. Having tasted the benecents per member a month, fits of liberation, men and women only a fraction of the re- do not for long forego those bene-

unions last August was about shall find our way to progress Oil, the Hearst newspapers, the steel industry and the bankers."

mportance of the local and unions in the financial with millions of our fellow Amerian America or what to do about it speakers' bureau.

The league was formed in April membership pays in more in large its sphere and to prevent for- Lewis assailed "the predatory inr membership pays in more in capita taxes to the federation which comes from unlicensed power the country in 1929."

Lewis assailed the predatory in capita taxes which he said "wrecked pressmen's Union; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work-

tions I am heartened by the convic- he said.

With the 10 insurgent unions-

the rate of 35 cents a member menth, a total of approximately culty returning the \$100,000 to the automobile and rubber workers, The other federation mem- defense fund of the local and fed- would more than likely side with all of whom belong to one of eral unions, built up over a period the CIO. Practically all of them craft or industrial pay only 12 of several years, it is plain that are favorable to the industrial form this a year, or 1 cent a month, per federation revenues have been con-bita tax, a total of \$352,000. federably curtailed, first by the industrial bloc in the last conven-

se the local or Federal unions about 155,000, and second, by susnot yet large enough to be or- pension of the 10 insurgents, which a resolution was introduced in into a national or interna- will bring down per capita taxes enue would amount to some \$275. Central Trades yesterday by Dr. union. Nevertheless, the need from all other unions from about 000 annually, as compared with the Paul W. Preisler, president of the organizers and general "over-\$352,000 annually to about \$250,000. federation revenue of two-thirds its local union of the American Fed-

row Night.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 10.-Gov. in will deny the 10 unions those with which they already are Alf M. Landon decided today to dues. Furthermore, in antithe seceding membership down Park (Colo.) summer ranch. associated in the ClO, would bring leave tomorrow night for his Estes

of the suspension, several have withheld payment of federation's total, and reduced the mansion again today to devote his apita dues for several months, revenues proportionately to about time to work on speeches. Aids relly enough to keep in good \$230,000.

which is not more than Moreover, the local and Federal Landon will remain in Estes Park unions remaining after the forma- until Aug. 20 when he starts East Green foresees no diffi- tion of the international unions for for three campaign speeches

# CENTRAL TRADES LINCOLN STEFFENS, FOR RE-ELECTION NOTED WRITER AND OF ROOSEVELT REFORMER, DIES

of Century.

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nounced.

Least of These"; and "Moses in The

In his later years he called him-

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Delegates Instruct Officers to "Do All Within Their Power" for "Greatest Friend of Labor."

Delegates to Central Trades and By the Ass Labor Union, meeting yesterday at 1411 North Grand boulevard, unani- Steffens, editor, writer and lecturer, The league was organized three months ago with the announced in- mously adopted a resolution direct- died here yesterday at the age of tention of putting "the American ing that the officers of the organi- 70 years. His physician, Dr. R. A. Federation of Labor on the record zation, which represents about 30. Kocher, said he suffered a heart atfor Roosevelt," Its convention was 000 union members in the city, "do tack. He had been in ill health for called to make plans for the presi-Berry, president of the Printing election of President Roosevelt."

Pressmen's Union told the conven- The resolution, introduced by Jotion that "re-election of Roosevelt seph J. Hauser, secretary of the would not complete its task and Brewery Workers' Union, declared their 10-year-old son, Peter. seph J. Hauser, secretary of the der the name of Elia Winter, and that "nearly all of the active members of the organized St. Louis 14- on social and economic subjects. bor movement are whole-heartedly One of his last works was his auto-"Our first plank has an objective for 1936," he said. "The second behind the election of the greatest biography. friend that labor ever had, Franklin D. Roosevelt.'

About 130 of the 250 delegates to Central Trades were present. Sorbonne in France, and then en-Hauser said to a Post-Dispatch tered the journalistic field in New reporter today that he believed about 80 per cent of the union memthe New York Evening Post; city 'We proopse to march with him bership represented by Central editor of the New York Commercial are determined to enlarge the scope until 1940. And then we propose Trades would accept the recom-Advertiser; managing editor of Mc mendation to support Roosevelt.

sive and liberal policies in the "The average working man," he magazines. A combination of increased or anizational activity and falling are gathering in support of my candidacy. This could not be the case for a party realignment—"not to life you did not know, out of the expectation of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the party than the last year for the Executive of the last year for the last year for the Executive of the last year for the last year for the last year for the Executive of the last year for the last yea Berry said that "foes of reacsaid, "will split his ticket at the for President, where he will vote for Roosevelt."

Other leaders of the movement stressed the fact that it was in- Bullitt mission to Russia in 1919. tended solely to aid the President's Sidney Hillman, President of the candidacy for re-election, Amalgamated Clothing Workers told the convention, "We know mix in other political contests. State League Organized.

"We have organized the Missouri Committee of Labor's Non-partisan ernment sympathetic to labor we League, which is supporting Roose-Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades, told the reporter. "It will go into various local unions for aid. The Central Trades resolution empowers our officers to cooperate with the league, which is tor of McClure's in 1902. His arnon-partisan. Politics is more or ticles published under the title "The less taboo in Central Trades. It Shames of the Cities" dealt with also by admirers of the writers. would be hard to estimate "We know the President's posimany of the union members will vote for Roosevelt; we hope

more for the masses of the people than anyone else and that is the and the misnamed reason for this movement. He attempted through the Wagner Act to establish collective bargaining. He has given labor the right to organize. He has been in favor of shorter working hours and more substantial living wages.

Clark could not estimate the nor-

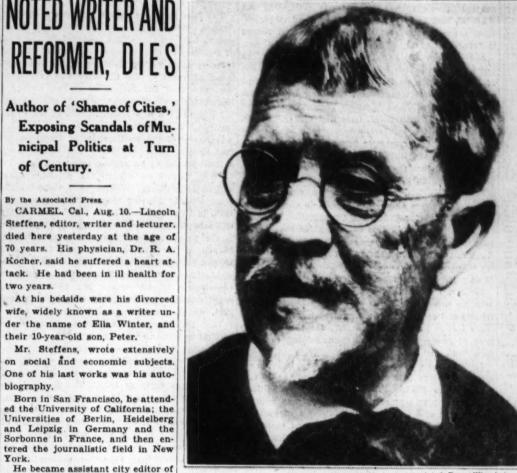
of local and federation unions your meeting my hearty felicita- Government of this Great Nation," ry as president and Lewis as board chairman. Berry announced that the league would try to get the traditionally nonpartisan American Federation of Labor to go on record for Roosevelt's re-election. It was provided that there would be no initiation fees or dues.

Three weeks ago Berry said that workers in 82 crafts of the country Plained by the greater need for according to estimates, the revenue mately one-third of the membership unions had pledged support to the and to building up unions affil- from the local and federal unions and the revenue would approximate league's objective, and that the ted directly with the federation from about \$466,000 annually to \$155,000 annually. If to this is league had membership in 84 per

expenses so far as the A. F. The federation's total receipts for present per capita tax from inter- eration of Teachers, to designate Joseph J. Ward, a member of the Federal unions, and will probtaxes were the largest single item, LANDON GOING TO COLORADO cratic nominee for Circuit Judge, as unworthy of the support of ganized labor because he was one of 11 members of the School Board who voted against abolition of a



# Political Crusader Dead



ated Press Wirephoto. LINCOLN STEFFENS

Clure's Magazine and associate edi- subject of the so-called boodle scan- called for a halt on what he termed he contributed to magazines and and led to his election as Governor phrase. wrote books, including: "The Strug- of Missouri in 1904.

to be known as the "muckraking" wife. school.

self a "philosophic Communist" and,

lived eight years, became a mecca lished exposes. for noted persons, including writ-

tor of American and Everybody's dais of St. Louis. Prosecution of vilification and attacks on characmagazines.

departure the King left the yacht and went to the railroad station from which he returned with a After retiring from editorial work, circuit Attorney, nationally famous, school" became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts hooks including the state of the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts hooks including the state of the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to his election as Governor parts to the returned with a school became a widely known and led to Interest in social reform brought

"The Muckraking School."

Steffens and Miss Winter together lands off the coast of Yugoslavia across the sea from Italy. Red." He was a member of the the leading writers in what came in 1924, after the death of his first

ticles published under the title "The into general use, being employed He had also been engaged on a waters was decided

self a "philosophic Communist" and, friends said, developed a tolerance for those he had exposed and denounced.

Tarbell was another example, fornia six years later but continuous for those he had exposed and denounced.

Tarbell was another example, fornia six years later but continuous for the first British ruler to fly searched out corruption in public used to be close friends. Miss Winter for the entire trip he maintained His Carmel home, where he had affairs and other fields and pub- had cared for Mr. Steffens since his incognito as the Duke of Lan-

The term "muckrake," an allu- the ailment that e.ded in his death. authorities at Saint Inglevert air

Mr. Steffens first attracted atten-tion after becoming managing edi-

# KING EDWARD SAILS ON ADRIATIC CRUISE

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Boards Yacht at Yugoslav Port -Two British Destroyers Accompany Him.

SIBENIK, Yugoslavia, Aug. 10 .-Dalmatians arose with the sun to day to greet King Edward VIII on

the way to a vacation cruise in the The British King was welcomed to Yugoslavia by Prince Regent Paul. At Zagreb, where the train with his

two private cars paused for 15 minutes, great crowds cheered the Yugoslav papers devoted pages to the king and preparations for re-

ceiving him. The welcoming plans included native singing and dancing by peasants.

King Edward made the trip from Salzburg, Austria, where he spent part of yesterday. He boarded the yacht Nahlin shortly after his ar-

The king arrived at Sibenik nas bor earlier than expected and was greeted by the municipal commandant and the captain of the British destroyer Grafton. The British destroyer Glowworn also was in the harbor, the two vessels having been assigned to guard the royal yacht

during the cruise. The Nahlin, carrying King Ed ward and his guests, left about noon after 110 pieces of baggage were stowed aboard. Before the

cruise among the numerous King Edward established a prec-

edent by flying from Fort Belve-Miss Winter then was 25 years dere near London to Calais, France,

he was stricken two years ago with caster and would not even permit for noted persons, including writ-ers who, to some extent, shared his views.

sion to the "man with the muck-rake" in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Prog-terested in social and economic af-flag on his arrival. It was hauled The cruise in the

Shames of the Cities" dealt with also by admirers of the writers.

| Lanuscript of his boyhod days, to of a holiday on the French Riviera municipal politics. One was on the Roosevelt, in a speech in 1906, be published as a book for children, because of the Spanish civil war.

# SUMMER SALE ENDS SOON





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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagognes of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Lindbergh and Pacifism.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: PERHAPS even more roundly than he Pknows, Col. Lindbergh, in his recent speech at Flyers' House, Berlin, has hit the nail on the head. And if it is too ich to say that the blood of his dead New York for Lehman. pacifist father throbs to life in the son's given pacifists everywhere reason to re-

Listen to Col. Lindbergh as reported in the New York Times of July 24

We who are in aviation carry a heavy responsibility on our shoulders, for while we have been drawing the world closer together in peace we have stripped the armor of every nation in war. It is no longer possible to shield the heart of a country with its army. Armies can no more stop an air attack than a suit of mail can stop a rifle bullet, . . . We can no longer protect our families with an army. Our libraries, our museums every institution which we value most is laid bare to bombard-

change to a world already staggering from changes. It is our responsibility to make sure that doing so we do not destroy the very things we wish to pro-

ome of us in 1914 set our faces like flint against support of the great war. We did so for reasons ranging all the way from the religious to the political and Today, with the world teeterbeen only too abundantly proved right. So to us, war-any war whatever is unspeakably futile and wicked. And we urge our fellow citizens to join us and put the Q. E. D. on that speech of Lind-bergh's.

For truly there is no defense except in the awakened understanding of our fellow men. Disarmament conferences have been a savage mockery because no counhand on his sword-or its less esthetic and far deadlier equivalent.

I believe the risk to be far slighter than the risk of war under the inescapable to elect Landon. conditions Lindbergh has stated. This is Labor is notoriously difficult to "deliver" in electhe all but perishing world, I would point to a constitutional amendment now before the Senate and the House to outlaw war other side with Landon.

and abolish the army, navy and air force. The Women's Peace Union of 4 Stone enemy."-Old proverb. street, New York, supporting this amend-ment, meets the "invasion" bugbear with the reminder that all men are human and that our example, in thus disarming, would cause war-weary men to revolt against their governments and enact like would be slight compared with that of another war. As for "conquering" us, the invaders could not enslave a nation of 130,000,000 disciplined, non-co-operating, constructively-resisting citizens

TRACY D. MYGATT. New York City.

#### Why the Delay?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MANY articles have been published in regard to the impounded fire insurance funds, but there seems to be no action in the matter.

Why should not the citizen who paid into these funds, much against his inclination, get his just deserts according to

#### Is Life the Cheapest Thing?

storials on the investigation of tragedies to ignore it. of the air which have taken the lives of some of our finest citizens.

Is life the cheapest thing we have? Were some of these killings avoidable? Some of your readers will remember Kenneth Brown Collins' article in the ket to sleep under! American Mercury of June, 1934, on the dangers of flying, in which he observed that despite the efficiency of mail pilots, they were killed 88 times as frequently as

#### LABOR IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Will organized labor's new civil war have an imresult will be unfavorable to President Roosevelt. versus industrial unionism, it was generally felt that the Congressional Record. the President would receive a vast majority of organized labor's vote-some analysts estimating his share as high as 90 per cent. All such estimates obto favor that one.

the President "with votes, time and money." Upon the Senate by a new manifestation of the Chamber's the miners, to a much larger degree than some might feelings." suspect, depend Democratic hopes of carrying Pennhope of winning Pennsylvania.

to do a job of organizing he overlooks no bets.

friends and associates, has organized labor's non-par- that, which has stood in the way. tisan league in all the 48 states, for the sole pur-

Look at the other side of the picture. It is no sewords, it is certainly true that he has cret that the successful fight to suspend the 10 CIO 1920 was favorably reported in our House of Repreunions from the A. F. of L. was led by William sentatives as early as 1883. The House had given Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' and Joiners' the proposal the two-thirds majority necessary for Union. He and Lewis are the bitterest of personal

> During the very period when the Executive Coup-Committee for Landon. He carried on the same activ- Senate to plead for adoption. In less than a year, ity for Hoover in 1932. He announced that he was the Senate had approved, 56-to-25. taking the assignment this year because he was satisfied with Landon's attitude on labor questions.

succeed William Green as the next president of the definitely. federation, Green's position having become extremely embarrassing by reason of the fact that he is a member of the miners' union.

The almost incredible bitterness kindled by the ing on fresh thresholds of disaster, we CIO-"Old Guard" conflict undoubtedly has strengthened Hutcheson's ties with those who stood with him in that feud, and might influence them to go along with him politically, especially since he seems to be working full time, 5.27 part time and 5.94 were totally emerging as the dominating personality in what will unemployed. In 1933, in the trough of the depresremain of the old A. F. of L.

It would be natural for this faction to suspect that try was willing to take the "risk" of dis- to the charge of rank ingratitude, in view of the unarmament. Each delegate sat with his precedented efforts they are making in his behalf. provement over 1933, one-fifth of Cincinnati's em-And if Hutcheson and his "Old Guard" allies in the ployables still lack work. Some country must biaze the trail. And A. F. of L. decide that the election of Roosevelt would for myself, a tenth generation American, be a boon to Lewis and a calamity for them, it would covet the honor for the United States. be natural for them to do everything in their power have furnished valuable information. As it is, no

why, as a way out of the jungle of racial tions, but it seems logical to expect that, with one agencies being merely estimates. and nationalist hatreds now strangling side in labor's civil war already aligned with Roose-

"The friend of mine enemy-he, likewise, is

#### FATE TAKES A HAND.

Nazi Germany is going to great lengths to make a favorable impression on visitors to the Olympic disarmament at home. And it believes games. The reliable Manchester Guardian quotes a that if at first the invaders used violence "confidential circular" issued by R. Walther Darre, against us, the worst of their destruction Minister of Food and Agriculture in the Hitler regime, as follows:

> fact that there may be Jews amongst the foreigners, for the German Government have given the International Olympic Committee a pledge to quarantee the protection of all Olympic guests Possible Jews must therefore be treated just as politely as Aryan guests.

In no case must Jewish "provocateurs" get a chance of creating incidents which will add grist to the mills of hostile propagandists abroad. For this reason all illuminated signs and gummed abels with anti-Semitic slogans must be removed during the period in question.

The sophistry behind instructions like these is too obvious to need pointing out. What a fine rebuke the decision of the courts? Who is to defate has delivered Hitlerite narrowness and inhumancide as to the portion which is to go to the lawyers and the agents? Why this indefinite delay?

INQUIRER.

Internal delivered filterite distributes and the agents who is to go to ity by having Jesse Owens, Ohio State University Negro, member of another Nazi-despised minority group, definite delay? stand out as the greatest athlete the Olympic games

Let us hope this lesson is not lost on the German CONGRATULATIONS on your fine edi- people even though their dictatorial leaders choose

> A New England weather man says a polar air blanket is hanging over New Hampshire. There's a blan-

#### AN AUTHOR IN POLITICS.

steel coaches and automatic electric we dimly recall the experiences of "Stover at Yale," Lemke-Coughlin-Smith combination in November. a passenger in millions of miles.

preachings a quarter of a century ago that well might have ripped into shreds the stuffy complacency.

portant effect on the national political campaign? The non-conformist in fiction now seeks to transfer There is ground to believe that it will, and that the his activities to the theater of affairs at Washington, and it would add to the nation's gayety, we feel Prior to the break between the "Old Guard" of the sure, if he should realize his ambition. Certainly, American Federation of Labor and the formidable as a member of the House, Owen Johnson could faction led by John L. Lewis, over the issue of craft be counted on to contribute some colorful stuff to

#### SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE.

The long fight for rights for women continues in viously are guesses, but there was abundant reason France. With a bill to make women eligible to vote and to hold elective office indorsed by the Chamber But consider the situation which exists now. The of Deputies by the overwhelming vote of 488-to-1, the Lewis faction, which has virtually been thrown out issue is again on the doorstep of the Senate. This of the federation on its ear, is thoroughly identified latest approval by the Chamber was in response to with the Roosevelt candidacy. At their last convention, the United Mine Workers resolved to support Marin, for a unanimous vote to "force the hand of

It is one of the peculiarities of European politics sylvania, Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia. It might that France, which has made civil rights of citizens even be said that they represent the President's sole a fundamental of its system of government, has for so long denied its women the privilege of voting Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated and holding office. Women have voted in Finland Clothing Workers and Lewis' second in command in since 1906, in Norway since 1913, in Denmark since the Committee for Industrial Organization, has left 1915, in Russia since 1917, in Sweden since 1921 and the Socialist party in this campaign for the avowed in Spain since 1926. The Chamber of Deputies, which purpose of organizing labor in New York behind is the popular, in the sense of readily responsible, Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman. The clothing indus- branch of the French Parliament, first voted for try will tell all and sundry that when Hillman sets out woman suffrage in 1919 and has repeated this action eight times. It is the Senate, whose members are Finally, George L. Berry, head of the powerful chosen not by the voters but indirectly through printing pressmen's union and one of Lewis' closest departmental councillors, and for nine-year terms at

Thus the course of the woman suffrage movement pose of re-electing Roosevelt and helping to carry in France is much like that which it experienced in the United States. A resolution seeking to do what the Nineteenth Amendment finally accomplished in submission to the States early in 1918, while the enemies. But for Hutcheson's unyielding insistence Senate was still rejecting it. In midsummer of that and the influence which he exerts inside of A. F. of year, President Wilson, who had reversed his stand L. councils, many believe that a compromise would on the question, wrote to Senators Baird of New Jersey and Shields of Tennessee, urging them to support woman suffrage on the ground that favorable cil was considering the case, Republican headquar- action was needed to win the war. In September, ters announced that Hutcheson had accepted an invitation to be chairman of the Labor Campaign days, Wilson made a personal appearance in the

It will be interesting to see what the French Senate does with the Chamber's bill. If the Senators reject Hutcheson has powerful friends among "Old Guard" it, they will reject the virtually unanimous mandate leaders of the A. F. of L., as events of the last week of the elected representatives of the male voters. plainly showed. Many believe he is already slated to Such a flouting of public opinion cannot stand in-

#### CINCINNATI DOES IT.

Some interesting figures on employment have been made available by Cincinnati, which takes an emschool census.

In 1929, 88.56 per cent of employable citizens were sion, only 51.67 per cent were employed full time 17.9 part time and 30.43 unemployed. In 1936, the Roosevelt, if elected, would aid Lewis, Hillman and figures are 72.67 full time, 6.57 part time and 20.8 the CIO. Indeed, if he did not, he would be open jobless. WPA workers are classed as unemployed. While the figures for 1936 show a considerable im-

> Such a census for the whole country, if it had been conducted through the depression years, would one knows today what is the extent of unemployment, the estimates by the A. F. of L. and othe

velt, succeeding developments will tend to align the sistently refused to make a census examination of the central problem of the depression.

> In Butler County the wolf is literally at the farmer's door.

#### THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY.

The locomotive engineer's task is an arduous one and his request for some of the ever-increasing crea ture comforts others enjoy seems reasonable. The Interstate Commerce Commission may rest assured as it considers the brotherhood's complaint against hard seats and cold cabs, that the public is in favor of anything which might tend to make speedy travel safer. True, there were no spring cushions when Casey Jones took his farewell orders, but neither were his passengers riding in air-conditioned trains at 60 miles an hour. It is another day, a speedier day, and in some respects a wiser one, and there's no reason why an engineer-simply because there's an aura of romance around his cap-should suffer frostbites. Even boys who think of him as flourishing immortal youth would not cease to admire and mar vel. His duties have become so exacting that none would believe he had fallen upon soft ways merely because his toes were warm. In the mind of youth he still would rise even to a springy cushion-"like feather'd Mercury . . to turn and wind a fiery Pegasus." We hope he gets his soft seat; we even wish he had thought of it before.

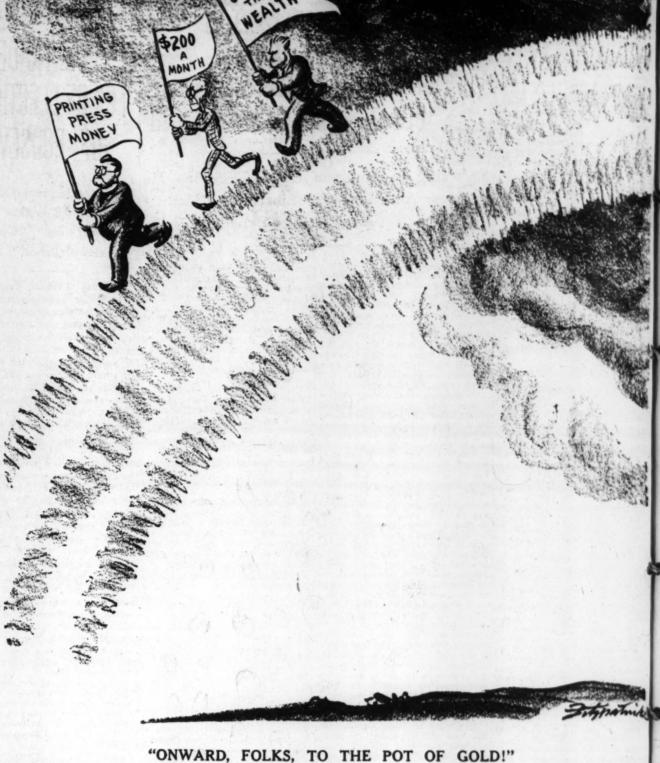
More of us need the stick-to-it-iveness that the ordinary chair has in hot weather.

TOWNSEND PLAN DEFEATS. Has the voting strength of the backers of Dr. Town send's pension plan been overrated? The outcom of races involving Townsend candidates in the Mis souri and Kansas primaries indicates that such has been the case. The Townsend candidate for the Re-From the Berkshires comes a bit of political news publican nomination for Representative in the Fourth if they stayed on the ground. He referred to make the embers glow. It is Owen Johnson's Missouri District, which includes part of Jackson also to the fear of the owners of planes announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic County, was much favored by the multiplicity of canthat if they equipped the planes with nomination for Congress in the First Massachusetts didates. With three opponents to split up the nonerve as a constant suggestion to the pub District. Like so many authors who ring the best- Townsend vote, he might well have been expected lie that danger impended. His conclusion seller bell in their youth and become impossibly to make a good showing. Yet the vote cast for him was that the aviation industry had fallen rich, he retired to a pillared mansion at Stockbridge, was only about half that of the candidate who was who were more interested in speculation than in the development of aviation.

Think what parachutes did for the five where literary celebrities are as abundant as the blue-berries on the hillsides.

Mr. Johnson's shelf of books is bountiful enough in the Democratic races for nomination for Senator and Covernor and in the Republican contast for Republican contast fo civilian aircraft engineers who leaped to to certify an industrious career, but his name has and Governor and in the Republican contest for Repsafety from a burning plane at Dunreith, somehow disappeared from the stalls and the gossip resentative from the Sixth Congressional District Isn't the slaughter in aviation parallel of the reviewers. His yarns, however, enthralled a comprising roughly the northwestern quarter of the to the railroad killings of some years generation that now fusses at golf and rides behind State. Primary rebuffs like these will not bring much ago? The railroads were virtually clubbed a chauffeur and is quite convinced that the cosmic cheer to those who are hoping for widespread supinto adopting patent couplers, air brakes, scheme of things is hopelessly scrambled. But as port for the so-called Union ticket of the Townsend-

Williamsville, Ill. N. HUSSEY Jr. evolved "The Salamander," there were practices and When it's hot it's easy to sell America shorts.



Growth of credit unions, organizations intended to keep small borrowers out of loan sharks' clutches, is described by writer; formed among church, industrial and neighborhood groups, they lend at low rates to members; Missouri is a center of parish credit unions; Federal law passed in 1934 gave stimulus to movement.

Co-operative Credit

The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, Director of Rural Life Bureau, National Catholic

THE impetus that has been given to cooperation in this country over the past few years has not been limited to consumers' and producers' co-operatives, but has also extended to the field of co-operative credit. Particularly has there been a fairly striking growth in the form of co-operative

credit known as the credit union. under a state or Federal charter and subject to the usual banking regulations. It is in reality a species of miniature bank; it receives deposits, makes loans and is empowered to invest its surplus in approved securities. The credit union is a co-operative bank because it is owned and managed by its members, each member having one vote in the election of officers. It accepts the savings of its members in weekly, semi-monthly

and monthly instalments. Membership is restricted to a group of people having some pre-existing tie or bond. Until quite recently, credit unions were usually organized on a parish basis. The present tendency, at any rate in this country, is to organize credit unions on the basis of associational groups, other than religious, and even more so on the basis of occupational groups. Some are also formed on the basis of small community or neighborhood

To become a member of a credit union, one must be identified with the group in which the co-operative association is organized and must agree to save at least one share of \$5, paying for it with cash at the rate of 25 cents a week. If a person can save 50 cents a week, he subscribes to two shares; if \$1 a week, to four shares, etc. This type of co-operative association deals in relatively small amounts of money and the members themselves furnish the money by investing their savings in shares.

One of the outstanding purposes of the credit union is to provide credit on reasonable terms for its members, thus enabling them to remain free from the clutches of loan sharks. Loans are made only to members. The interest charged on the loans is fixed by the board of directors, a group elected annually by and from the member ship. There is a special credit committee whose duty it is to find out whether proposed loans are good ones, whether they are safe and for good purposes. Character is always the first consideration and the foundation on which loans are made. Ordinarily, loans exceeding \$50 cannot be made with out co-makers who have adequate security. Other useful purposes of the credit union are the promotion of thrift and saving among its members and education of its members in the management of money.

The credit union has operated with an unusual degree of success for more than threequarters of a century in a number of European countries. In this country, however, it is still relatively new. Credit unions were started on the North American continent by Alphonse Despardins. They were first established among the French Canadians in Quebec. From Canada the Caisse Populaire crossed over into the United States to New

In 1910, the credit union movement was

Welfare Conference, in the Commonweal. introduced into the French Canadian parishes of Massachusetts and eight parish credit unions have been organized. A law permitting the establishment of co-operative credit institutions had been enacted in 1909. In 1921, Edward A. Filene founded the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, which he personally financed, and it soon became the

main center of operation for the credit union movement. The Central Bureau of the Central Verein of America, with headquarters at St. Louis, has contributed not a little to the success of the parish credit union movement. It had espoused the cause of parish credit unions, especially in rural districts, even before other agencies had conceived the idea. Particularly has Missouri, under the influence of the Central Bureau, gone forward in the development of parish credit unions. In its work, the bureau has co-operated whole heartedly with the Credit Union National Extension Bureau and with the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

The most recent development in credit unions in the United States was the formation late in 1934 of a credit union section in the Farm Credit Administration of the Federal Government. This agency has now 19 field investigators who are prepared to give prompt assistance to groups anywhere in the United States desiring to form credit unions Federal credit union law (the Sheppard Act) was passed in 1934, making possible the establishment of units in all parts of the United States, even where there may be no Thirty-eight states and the District of Co-

umbia now have credit union laws. Besides these, there is the Federal law, covering the whole country and the insular possessions and territories.

Perhaps the most accurate estimate that can be made at the present time would place the total number of credit unions in this country at about 4000 and the total membership at about 800,000. More striking than these figures is the momentum that the movement has gained the past few years. There is no apparent reason to doubt that this momentum will considerably increase in the near future. And this gives much point to the words of the late Sir Horace Plunkett:

"The credit union idea is a discovery as important for the financial order of the world as steam was for the industrial order."

#### JAPANESE TRADE MENACE.

From the New York Post. DURING the last five years, it is said, Japan has been "flooding" our market with cotton piece goods. Retaliations are advised.

Japanese sales to this country of cotton piece goods during the past five years, \$2,333,000; Japanese purchases of raw cotton from this country during the past five

Japanese purchases of raw cotton from the United States were 198 times the value of the cotton cloth Japan sold us in that period, Wouldn't "retaliation" be cutting off our nose to spite our face?

#### Previewing Legislation

From the Memphis Commercial Appea

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#### ON BEING FREE. 'Y. Y." in the New Statesman and Nation

THE English people found long age in order to make the freedom of the izen secure, it was necessary to lim power of the police and the power of executive. It was for this reason that by jury was instituted, and that the ? not left entirely free to arrest al enter houses as they pleased.

What some modern governments, some ancient governments, cannot unstand, is that one of the chief things again which the freedom of the citizen has protected in the government itself. seem to think that they are so infallible their justice, wisdom and moderation any law-abiding citizen ought to be feetly happy to intrust his life and liber into their hands.

Unfortunately, well-meaning as & ments may be, they are only human, in moments of political excitement, ar to regard those who oppose them as tors, enemies of their country or red! lutionaries. The law-abiding oppo such times seems as guilty as the ma blood. He seems all the more da indeed, because he is cunning enough to tend to be moderate. An absolute execution or an absolute police force is as gre danger to liberty as an absolute mo and for much the same reasons.

Human beings are simply not as enough and not intelligent enough to given complete power over the lives liberties of those who offend them by posing them. Europe has spent a column abolishing the absolute arch. It is now faced with the equal ficult problem of how to abolish the lute executive perhaps the greatest ace, not only to the freedom but to peace and happiness of the world to

SPAIN

What is threatening in net war on the pattern however similar nations ments may be. At the c everything is the class war loitation of the class wa tain nations for national perial purposes. Reading tches from Spain, and fre London, Moscow, Berlin ar one thing springs immedia minence-in an internat nation which is full of dy this time not the diplor the governments who are toward the debacle. It is ples, the masses themsel re taking sides and mak trality exceedingly difficult The Foreign Offices of Great Britain and Russia impressed with the gravit ent. They are getting and inviting Italy and Ger join in a policy of non-inte in the internal affairs of Sp in no country in Europe, even in the United States, a detached view on the pa

masses, nor the feeling tha fairs of Spain are, can o

be purely the domestic co The Russian Government non-interference, but the masses parade in the Red the Russian trade unions pr tax every Russian worker fund to help the Government. The Leftist Government. Government urges a pact nations to promise hands Frenchmen are today join Spanish Government forces morrow other Frenchmen joining the Spanish Fascist Britain is in the most dilemma, for the victory of side in Spain can be to the meanwhile the British trade prepare to send financial ai anish Loyalists. The trad of the United States demar national peace, and one un Amalgamated Clothing Wo prepares to send money to the ish Government.

To what extent can gove id their peoples? The cen of Russian foreign policy moment is to win the confid Great Britain, and hold Br French-Russian-Czech

concern to Russia, fearing does an eventual struggle w Germany and Japan. But Russian Government restri sympathies of the Russian who have been taught for a generation that a world tween communism and cap is inevitable? Have not I children been officially brow to save their kopeks and cor the relief of fellow-comm suffering all over the world not communism a world th movement embracing the v

The dilemma of the French

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# THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

#### SPAIN AND NEUTRALITY

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of Russian foreign policy at this

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What is threatening in Europe is serious. Can a set war on the pattern of 1914, however similar national aligner as a challenge to Fascism remain really neutral if another Fascushing is the class war, and the cist state threatens. ments may be. At the center of the class war, and the cist state threatens her on the everything is the class war by cer-south? What is neutrality? Can sploitation of the class war by cer-sploitation of the class war by cer-spin nations for national and im-one prohibit the shipment of arms. purposes. Reading the dis- and permit the shipment of men? perial purposes. Reading the dis-patches from Spain, and from Paris, Ladon, Moscow, Berlin and Rome, see thing springs immediately into seeminence—in an international sit-rominence—in an international sit-succession. Socialism or democracy ion which is full of dynamite it versus Fascisms is not exclusively is time not the diplomats, not a Spanish domestic issue, no matgovernments who are pushing ter how much neutrality is greated the debacle. It is the peopreached. It is an issue everythe masses themselves, who where in Europe today. It may be

are taking sides and making neu- an issue here tomorrow. Therein trality exceedingly difficult.

The Foreign Offices of France,

Even the Olympic Games cannot be The political representation and Russia are fully played in Berlin without the political issue looming. The German ent. They are getting together press does not concede American and inviting Italy and Germany to victories in the stadium, because oin in a policy of non-interference they are partly victories of Amerinthe internal affairs of Spain. But can Negroes. Hitler avoids conin no country in Europe, and not gratulating the colored even in the United States, is there Does anyone think that our Olymdetached view on the part of the pic team will come back masses, nor the feeling that the af- Germany with neutral feelings? urs of Spain are, can or should No matter what they say to the

be purely the domestic concern of ship reporters, they will come back, I predict, sharply divided, The Russian Government pledges those who are enthusiasts for Nazi non-interference, but the Russian Germany, impressed by the marmasses parade in the Red Square; velous organization of that counte Russian trade unions prepare to try, and those who are filled with tax every Russian worker to raise outraged feeling against he introhuge fund to help the Spanish duction of race questions into dem-Leftist Government. The French ocratic sportsmanship. Repercus Government urges a pact of eight sions from the Olympics will vinations to promise hands off, but brate long after the games are prenchmen are today joining the over.

Spanish Government forces, and tomorrow other Frenchmen may be Only in the Fascist countries are the people and the government Britain is in the most serious policy at one. At one, that is to dilemma, for the victory of neither side in Spain can be to the advan- Hitler and Mussolini believe that it tage of the British Empire. But is desirable to force the issue now meanwhile the British trade unions or to allow the issue to force itself. prepare to send financial aid to the they can do so. Inside the logic of panish Loyalists. The trade unions Fascism, one can argue either way of the United States demand inter-Mussolini or Hitler can say that their governments are purely nanational peace, and one union—the Amalgamated Clothing Workerstional; that what other countries do prepares to send money to the Span- is absolutely no concern of theirs, or they can say that communism threatens to destroy the white To what extent can governments race, and thus rally their peoples ing from an asthmatic and bron-which enabled the exposition to a crusade. Or they can simphold their peoples? The central aim ly decide that for imperialistic purposes, now is the time to strike. ent is to win the confidence of Mussolini's interest in Spain is French-Russian-Czechoslovak purely an Italian interest. It is possible that collaboration with successful Spanish rebels would win It is a matter of the most vital him new footing in Africa. That would be his price. And that would does an eventual struggle with both certainly not be a matter of indifference to Great Britain. But communism in Spain would also not be something which British conservatives would welcome with enthuto choose between alternatives al- gan Bishop of Puerto Rico.

a generation that a world struggle between communism and capitalism is inevitable? Have not Russian children been officially brought up to save their kopeks and contribute few den to the relief of fellow-communists. left. And nowhere is democracy suffering all over the world? not communism a world theory, a

nocratic countries which are itself offering a constructive program. It stands neutral in the midst of a world in which neutrality is rapidly ceasing to be anything more than a word. (Copyright, 1936.)

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

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among men."

OBSERVES 90TH ANNIVERSARY

President Roosevelt Writes Letter

of Greeting to Dr. C. G. Ab-bot, Secretary.

ninetieth anniversary of its found

#### After Wedding Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT EDWARD CUNLIFF AFTER their marriage Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Windermere place. The bride was Miss Marion Elizabeth Semple, daughter of Mrs. William H. Semple,

#### ARTHUR B. REEVE DIES: WRITER OF MYSTERY STORIES

Created Fiction Character of Craig Kennedy, Detective-Ill for Several Weeks.

Associated Press, TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10.-Archial condition. He had been ill open on time June 6.

several weeks. covering big murder cases.

New Bishop for Puerto Rico.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10. - Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez is the libsiasm. Democracy is being forced eral Catholic Church's new suffra-He most equally repugnant to the over-whelming number of people in the was consecrated yesterday by Pre-siding Bishop Frank W. Pigott of Hampton of Hollywood and Auxiliary Bishop Edmund W. Sheehan of Chicago. Dr. Jimenez is an instructor at the University of Michigan Medical College and does not

## TEXAS EXPOSITION HEAD DIES

W. A. Webb, Former Railroad Executive Succumbs at Dallas. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 10.-William A. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, died yesterday. Mr. Webb, formerly a railroad

thur B. Reeve, crime and mystery executive, assumed management of story writer, died yesterday at his the exposition in October and was home here of complications result- credited with pushing through the building and organization program

He was born in Eaton, O., May Mr. Reeve, who was 55 years old, 16, 1878. He began his railroad was the creator of Craig Kennedy, career as telegraph operator for fiction detective. He was a special the Colorado Southern Railway. writer for New York and Philadel- When the Government took over phia dailies during the last 15 years, the railroads in 1919, he was made putes.

Funeral of Sister Mary Ignatia. Funeral services for Sister Mary Ignatia, who died Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of six years, will be held tomorrow siding Bishop Frank W. Pigott of London, Regionary Bishop Charles Angel's Convent, 1100 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, with burial in the new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Sister Ignatia, whose name was Miss Rose Teresa Dewes before she entered the Order of Sisexpect to assume his new duties for ters of St. Mary in 1919, was born in St. Louis 54 years ago.

# General Johnson's Article

Lindbergh Overrates Power of Air Warfare, He Contends-Does Not Minimize Importance of Aviation, but Denies That Old Defenses Are Outmoded.

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tion. He was retired on a pension doing. The Smithsonian Institution pursuit planes can. Surviving are his wife and a son, Clarence S. Mawdsley. The funeral, under Masonic auspices, will be at the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighay at 228 South King Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 Smithson, who in his will provided the spread point to be a short tack by an adequate force of all affair of bombing raids—cities and crease and diffusion of knowledge affair of bombing raids—cities and Anything said about air attack whole populations suddenly wiped out, prompt capitulation to the side with the strongest aerial squad-Preparing the Poison Brew rons, army or no army. In short, that old defenses are outmoded and that nothing makes much difference any more except skies dark-ened with more and better air-

> It takes temerity to differ with the Colonel on a matter touching the air. But this matter also touches the whole strategy and logistics of war, on which, if the Lone Eagle is an authority, it is by capil-

What Col. Lindbergh says about terior cities and air bombardment has always been true about coast cities and naval bombardment. Yet no war was ever very much in-fluenced by shelling a seaport. Moreover, it has yet to be indicated terrific damage to a cityeven its complete destruction or the occupation of a capital—has much effect in deciding a war or even in-timidating a population. Many important French and Belgian cities portant French and Belgian cities enough, it is just a modern myth that some new and devastating Moscow was destroyed when Naoccupied and its principal buildoccupied and its principal buildings burned—yet, in every case, the tire cities. Bombs are not much war went against the destroyer. In no great and destructive bombard-high explosive shells. ment, like Vicksburg, did the population suffer vast losses. Even when earthquake and fire destroyed if you let an enthusiastic aviator

airplane is, as yet, far from being days ago Col. Lindbergh, at a Nazi a dependable weapon for long range luncheon, warned that in any coming war no army could stop an air sustained and continuous opera-

assistant superintendent of mails, ates, of my sincere appreciation of that, although land defenses can other troops in Abyssinia, but all the supervision of the mailing section the work which you and they are not protect against attacks by air, the airplanes in Italy could not have converted. have conquered Ethiopia. A coun-Col. Lindbergh's speech was try or a battle area is not con

Anything said about air attack must be qualified by all that can be said about air defense. Ground defense by anti-aircraft guns has made tremendous strides in recent years. Such cities as Col. Lind-bergh has in mind will be strongly protected from the ground. But, of course, the principal air defense will be in the air itself.

Command of the air differs little from command of the sea. If left to sail, the German navy might have won the war by destroying England's communications—but no by shelling coast towns. Except as A superior British fleet commanded the sea and the German navy stayed at its moorings. Not so completely, but in the same general way, the superior air force will make dangerous and difficult any such bombing operations as would seriously affect the outcome of a war by messing up some city.

Finally, while gas and explosives as developed in the World War are poleon marched in, Washington was been developed that will wipe out chemical-gas or explosive - ha

a large part of San Francisco, the tell you about it, we might as well deaths were not one-tenth of 1 per sink the navy, disband the army, cent of the people.

Before the echoes of Lindbergh's voice had died away in the press, two out of five bombing planes, apparently from Italy, grounded in hostile Spanish territory before

# **'BITTER SWEET' OPENS**

Norma Terris to Make Forest Park Debut in Noel Coward Musical.

week of the Municipal Theater sea- to St. Louis.

can presentation of "Bitter Sweet'

Miss Terris was the original Magnolia in the Ziegfeld "Show Boat." attended a hou She was asked to take the lead in Springs, Mich. the first "Bitter Sweet" production, but acceptance was prevented by her "Show Boat" engagement.

Terris. This is his first appearance, summer home at Bolton Landing Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long Minn., for the last two weeks, Miss here this season. Florenz Ames, on Lake George, New York. comedian, who appeared here in the 1928 and 1929 seasons, also returns this week. Others in the cast and Warson roads and her daugh- to St. Louis late this month. tie, Dorothy Vernon, Zamah Cun-Lewis of Ladue road and her daugh-Harvot, Sherry Kennett, Maury at Wequetonsing, Mich. Miss Stifel days ago for a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Jr., 2 Mr. and Tuckerman and Lee Childs.

son here. Songs in the play include "Zi-

geuner," "Tokay," "Kiss Me" and "If Love Were All." The story is one of London and Vienna, with a Delphine Madill, will sail from New 5048 Westminster place, are spend
Mrs. Charles A. Madill of the Park Plaza and her daughter, Miss Delphine Madill, will sail from New 5048 Westminster place, are spend
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne Marearlier days.

season ends Aug. 30.

#### MRS. STEINBREDER FUNERAL

facturer at 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow. Funeral services for Mrs. Cathmany.

MRS. JAMES A. SEDDON JR., White, Miss Eliza Wolff, Mr and wedding of Hugh Weed Jr., and will leave today to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-kittrick Jones of the McKnight Mrs. Ballard Moore, Mrs. Stoner ing, N. Y. Aug. 29. The other the Moose Lake, Old Forge, N. Y.
Another daughter, Miss Carroll, and their son, Hugh Jr., recently returned from Europe and have joined their family, and Mr. Seddon plans to go tast for a short time in Septon left last free forms. Mr. Walker will join her later.

Mrs. David D. Walker III of St. Louis and drive East with the prospective bridgeroom Aug. 20.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis returned to her home in La Jolla, Cal., last week, after spending the month "Bitter Sweet," Noel Coward's to go tast for a short time in Sepmusical drama, will open the tenth tember to bring his wife and child Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson

the Forest Park stage of the Cowvals in Munich and Salzburg. She home last week from Cardinal's. ard work, which was the opening will be home the middle of Septem-production of the 1933 season. Zeke ber. Before going to New York,

J. D. Wooster Lambert of New Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Glas-William Hain, a tenor of last year's cast, will play opposite Miss Bixby, 10 Southmoor, at the Bixby American cruise. They will visit

are Joseph Macauley, Audrey Christer, Miss Audrey, and Mrs. Virgil A. ningham, June Havoc, Earle Mac- ter, Miss Virginia, returned home and Miss Lewis were the guests for Harriet Hoctor, ballerina, will the past several weeks of Miss present "Ballet Fantasie," her own Margaret Peters, daughter of Mr. cottage there for the season.

cut-back revealing a romance of York Wednesday on the Manhating this month at Wentworth-by- tin, 20 North Kingshighway, are tan to spend the rest of the sum- the Sea in Portsmouth, N. H. Their rived home Saturday from Eagle Round-figure reports on last mer at a resort on the French son, Howard Gambrill Jr., of Bosweek's attendance show 53,000 for the week of "A Connecticut Yanthe week of "A Connecticut Yankee," including 6600 last night. The who has been with them since last fall, will sail from New York Wednesday, Aug. 19, on the Aquitania for England, to join Commander Cliff House at York Cliffs, Me., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame C. Johnson Mrs. Chester Cook, 66 Crestwood drive, and her sons, Chester Jr. and the rest of the season. Services for Widow of Shoe Manu- young son is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau erine Steinbreder, widow of William Steinbreder, former shoe manufacturer, who died yesterday of infirmities at the home of Chris Sev. in Ladue Village will be held at her cottage. The Patch wintil the summer at the "T. Cross" ranch.

will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Steinbreder, 89 years old,
Bates is Mrs. Maffitt's nephew. Steinbreder, 58 years old, of St. Louis in 1852 from Ger. Mrs. Bates entertained at a mint She was active in affairs julep party Wednesday afternoon wood road, and their daughter, Miss young son, Robert, have gone to came to St. Louis in 1852 from Ger- Mrs. Bates entertained at a mint Kerr, Arthur M. Jones Jr., William resort until a short time before the weeks.

road, at their summer home on Lit- Carling and Mrs. Denman Clark. | daughter, Miss Phoebe, will remain

Scudder, 15 Clermont lane, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flint, 6136 Wattheir family have returned from a vacatical at Cardinal Lodge, Wood-

Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder Colvan, director of the Municipal Miss Love went to Detroit to be with her brother, Edward K. Love Theater, directed the first American presentation of "Bitter Sweet" Jr., who was there with the St. Love with the St. Love The with the With the St. Love The with the St. Love The with the With the St. Love The with Louis Country Club polo team for the polo matches. Prior to that she attended a house party at Harbor Springs, Mich.

and Miss Claire Angert, who have been spending the summer abroad, will sail for home Aug. 29 on the Statendam. They will arrive in St. Louis the middle of September.

> York, formerly of St. Louis, is visit- gow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, are of Washington, formerly o. St. of Washington, formerly o. St. Louis, at their summer home in Mrs. Arnold G. Stifel of Ladue Nantucket, Mass., before returning ster Groves. Mr. Ochs is now with

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, 4616 Louis in a short time. Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Jr.,

man avenue, arrived home last turned from a trip to creation, with 24 dancing girls. This and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 14 night from a visit in New York and Lodge at Deer River, Minn. is her last week of the present sea- Clermont lane. The Peters have a in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., with visited friends in Des Moines, Ia.,

and Mrs. Guilford Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raeburn green, Colo., and they will be at Green, 66 Arundel place, with their Troutdale Hotel in the Pines until erine Steinbreder, widow of Wil- Walsh, 41 Rosemont avenue, Web- daughter, Miss Elizabe, and son, Sept. 1. They returned to St. Louis

a member of railway board No.
Sey, in Ladue Village, will be held at her cottage, The Patch, until the summer at the "T Cross" ranch, picardy lane, sailed from New York the middle of September.

All and all s. V. R. alaylie, the summer at the "T Cross" ranch, picardy lane, sailed from New York the middle of September. near Dubois, Wyo., south of Yellow- Saturday on the Samaria to spend Zion Evangelical Church, Twentyfifth and Benton streets. Burial at this time, Mrs. Julius S. W. by Mrs. Green's brother, Robert land and Scotland.

of the Zion Evangelical Church, at The Patch and among the guests Catharine, left Saturday for South Grand Haven, Mich., where they Survivors are three daughters and were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks China, Me. They will remain at the have taken a cottage for a few

week, after spending the month of July as the guest of her parents,

son tonight. Norma Terris will
make her debut at the Municipal
Theater in the principal role.
This is the second production on the Forest Park stage of the Cowored at a dinner dance on the Hotel Statler roof, which was given by Miss Nancy Goerner, 839 Belt ave-

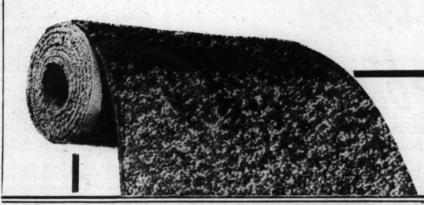
> Miss Lou Ella Ochs and Louis W. Ochs Jr., daughter and son of

Mrs. William Foley, 5281 Waterher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. on the return trip and Mrs. Brown

at Hackensack, Minn., returned

The ranch is owned the late summer in England, Ire-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Abbott



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-Kirby in the Cleveland Press.

## ARRESTED AT DENVER, COLO., COLUMBIA MO. KILLING

ing of Truck Driver at Burning Barn. Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10,-Deputy Sheriff L. T. Hopper said last night Denver (Colo.) police had have been working as a filling stanotified him of the arrest there tion attendant. of James R. Bach, 38 years old, wanted here for questioning in con-nection with the death Monday night of Clifford Smith, 26, truck Cincinnati 13.0 feet, a fall of 0.1;

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two men with whom he went riding, Hopper said. Physicians removed several shotgun pellets from the wound in Smith's jaw. Hopper said Smith had been left in the burning barn by the person who shot him, but staggered out to the spot where he was found. At Denver, Bach was reported to

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.3;

dying from a shotgun wound in the jaw, near a burning barn on a phis 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicks-burg —1.0 feet, a fall of 0.5; New of the largest in the city. At a Columbia hospital where he Orleans 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

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ard of good railroading. Champion

golfers beat par, however, and cham-

pion railroads give patrons a little

more for their money than they ordi-

narily expect.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL** 

so is satisfactory service the stand-

of a Nail-"

A SHOE, A HORSE AND A RIDER all were lost,

Preparing to leave the train at Memphis, where

he was to play golf the following day with an

important customer, a business man discovered

his golf bag was missing. It had been left on an-

other train when he transferred the night before.

An appeal was made to the Illinois Central-

and the next morning at 8 the missing bag was

This business man has told this story many times,

and it always ends: "I travel on the Illinois Central



Springfield, Mo., Operator Says Respectable Ones Are Offended, Others Parasites.

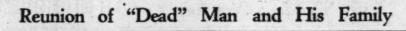
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.-"The time has come for women to be barred from tap rooms as a menace to business," Roy Adams Hopper said Smith was found Louisville 11.1 feet, a rise of 0.8; declared today, when he announced

"Women patronage is a losing proposition any way you make it," Adams explained. "You can divide your women tap room customers into three classes, and I don't want

"First there are the respectable women, usually married, who come in with an escort. If they come in often enough, they are soon of-fended by the actions of another type of woman, or by the language of some guy who has had too much to drink. Nine times out of 10, the escort gets sore too and you lose his daily business.

"In the second class is the girl barfly. She comes in, orders a short beer and takes up a booth until some chump comes along. "The third type is the worst. And she has created a serious problem

for Springfield tap room men. She's the woman who picks up men in tap rooms, gets them drunk and then robs them. "A lot of those women have boy friends who are accomplices to the





CHARLES T. SAGER, who disappeared from his home at Robinson, Ill., 29 years ago, returned recently to find his wife had been remarried, divorced and married again. His relatives thought he was killed by a train in Michigan in 1911. From left: MRS. LILLIAN SAYLOR of Marion, Ill., a daughter; ELMER HUFFMAN, Marion, a grandson; MRS. ADDIE COSSAIRT, Union City, Michi, a daughter; CHARLES F. HUFFMAN, Marion, former son-in-law; SAGER and his wife, now MRS. STELLA SAGER COAN of Marion.

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The Resolutions Committee rec-

vote for a separate electric gener-

# AND HIS INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Hopes A. F. of L. Split Will Be Avoided; Says Father Coughlin Believes in Fairles.

on the side of John L. Lewis and would lead to a flood of similar the industrial union forces ordered measures for and against various

He said: "We Socialists hope that a split (in the A. F. of L.) may yet be avoided. Even a split would be better than the paralysis of a bureaucratic labor movement, but under no circumstances must the organization of industrial unions told him the rule never was enforced. Dr. Preisler argued that be checked. Therefore we're on the defeat of the resolution was tantaside of the committee for industrial organization. I am squarely be-

He said Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential candidate "and the American Liberty League are definitely reactionary. Father Coughlin is not exactly like Peter Pan. His methods are different. But he still believes in fairies, like Peter Pan. His particular fairy is Lemke. This so called Union Party resulted from a radio talk. It's a union of two and one half political Messiahs, and a couple of more politicians, Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien. Father Coughiln and his puppet candidates have no right to talk about the monetary system, unless they tell us how Congress is going to change the system.

Telegraphs to Council Bluffs Cen-tennial, "Ours to Dedicate Our-

selves to Future of America." TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 10.-Gov Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee telegraphed the centennial celebration in Council Bluffs, Ia., today that "if America could tame the wilderness shall we cry quits because in these modern days there are problems to

His message was addressed to John Leroy Peterson, president of the Centennial celebration of the arrival of the first white settlers at

what now is Council Bluffs.
"You celebrate the future of America as well as its past," Landon said. "Ours is to dedicate ourselves anew to the great future of

day renews its vision and from the age and spirit of the men and women who wrought this achievement to an even greater future."

#### CRIES OF 'PLANES FOR SPAIN' AT PEACE RALLY NEAR PARIS

100,000 About Danger of World War.

Leon Blum was greeted with cries of "planes for Spain" when he ap peared to address a peace gather ing yesterday.

Apparently referring to the nine-power pledge of neutrality in the Spanish civil war, Blum said: "Each time a great Power is isolated, the dangers of war increase in the world; each time the force of accomplished fact carries the day against international order, the shadow of war danger is spread

again."

The peace demonstration opened

of Marianne, traditional symbol of French justice, wearing a red cap. Two trucks, bearing signs "for Spanish people," left Paris with seven tons of foods as a gift from the Fench Leftist organizations to Spanish levalists. Spanish loyalists,

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

The North St. Louis Turners will old their annual picnic next Sunday at Gray's Grove, Florissant aveand Chambers road.

Election of Howard C. Kopp as commander of the Walter J. Hatz-feld Post 35, American Legion, De-partment of Missouri, for the ensu-of an examination given medica ng year was announced today, students at St. Louis recently

Dryden W. Major was elected adju-tant; William Perry, finance officer and Walter Mehl, sergeant-at-arms Induction of the new officers will

State Board of Health to Meet, JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10. Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commissioner, announced the Missouri Board of Health would meet

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#### NORMAN THOMAS FOR LEWIS | CENTRAL TRADES FOR RE-ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT

to join a union.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 10. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, placed himself tion, on the ground that adoption They are: suspended by the American Federation of Labor in an address here last night.

hind the Lewis union.

#### 'SHALL WE CRY OUITS?' ASKS LANDON IN MESSAGE

"Let the challenge go forth from your celebration. 'America here tovantage point of all that it has achieved looks forward in the cour-

Premier Blum Tells Audience

PARIS, Aug. 10.-Leftist Premier

Speaking under both French and Spanish flags, Blum warned audience of 100,000 gathered in St. Cloud suburb that war in any corner of Europe might spread to the rest of the world.

with the raising of the Spanish Re-publican flag disclosing the figure

Tell about it in a Post-Dispatch mount to denying the teachers the want ad and sell it-yes, anything A Tareyton Cork tip is no Blotter It doesn't rob your lips of vital

PARK PAROLES 4 CONVICTS

One Serving Four Years for Steal-

ing Chickens.

.JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.-

tiary from Southeast Missouri were

Jerome Hoffman, Perry County,

serving four years from Dec. 17,

Jan. 18, 1936, obtaining money un-

By the Associated Press

dead-letter rule forbidding teachers Four convicts in the State peniten-

ommended rejection of the resolu- paroled Saturday by Gov. Park.

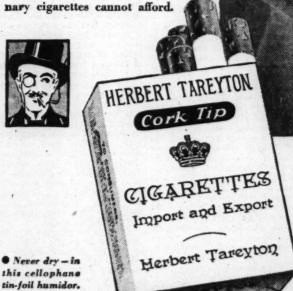
candidates. By a close vocal vote the proposal was rejected. Thomas

F. Quinn called attention to Ward's Pemiscot County, two years from

son of the Motion Picture Operators' Union said board members told him the rule never to the said board members told him the rule never to the said board members told him the rule never to the said board members to the said bo ating plant at a new high school, as desired by labor. Robert Tom-

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3000 Officers and Men Arrive by

Truck and Begin Training at Camp Clark. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 10.—Camp proximately 3000 officers and men of the Missouri National Guard arrived by truck for the annual twoweeks encampment.

Units which will participate in the training period are the 138th Infantry of St. Louis, the 140th Infantry of Southeast Missouri, the 110th Engineers of Kansas City, the Thirty-fifth Division tank company of St. Joseph and the Headquarters company, the Seventieth Infantry Brigade of Jefferson City. Camp activities will be directed by Brigadier-General E. M. Stayton, Kansas City.

All of the units except the 140th Infantry began camp life today. The 140th will arrive by train to-



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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Commit theft 13. Room in a harem
14. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead acquires knowledge
17. Went up
18. Kind of sword
19. Small cross stroke on a letter 21. Heedless of

Very strong 1. Marked with 33. Off 34. Sudden thrust

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#### ADVISES YOUNG DOCTORS TO ENTER RURAL PRACTICE

New President of the American Medical Association Says Cities Are Overcrowded.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.-Dr. J. H. J. Upham, president-elect of the American Medical Association, recommends a "back to the farm" movement for young doctors. "Start your practice in the country," he advised graduates of medical schools. "Then, when you have earned enough money to pay your debts and have had three or four years of general practice as a background, go to the city if you must." Dean of Ohio State University's Medical School and for many years an active practitioner, Dr. Upham said he found an acute shortage of physicians in some rural areas. "There is without doubt an oversupply of doctors in our larger cities today," said Dr. Upham. "But in my personal opinion the medical profession's problem is not in the growing number of medical school graduates, but in their proper distribution." He blamed the depression and a growing reluctance of young graduates to become "coun try doctors" for the situation

**FASTEST** 

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Dr. Upham estimated that 4500 to 5000 students are graduated annually from recognized medical schools. "They flock to the cities rent an expensive office in some medical center-and then for a long time nearly starve because of the competition of established doctors around them," he declared.

#### FARMER. IN ILL HEALTH. KILLS SELF NEAR CREVE COEUR

Wife Hears Shot and Finds Body in Melon Patch Not Far From Their Home.

Jacob Roeder, 59-year-old farme residing on Craig road north of Olive street road near Creve Coeur, St. Louis County, shot and killed himself today in a melon patch on his farm.

His wife, Mrs. Amelia Roeder told deputy sheriffs that he had told her he was going out to the afterward she heard a shot and and found her husband lying Reside him was a barn to tie up some mules. Soon on the ground. Beside him was a shotgun and a stick with a nail in the end, with which he had apparently pulled the trigger. He had been shot once in the stomach.

Mrs. Roeder said that her husband had been in ill health for about two months. He is survived also by three daughters and a son.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Spendthrift," with Henry Fonda and Pat Paterson, at 11, 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15; "There's Always Tomorrow" at 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and

FOX-"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer and Bob Burns, at 1:10, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:45; "36 Hours to Kill" at 12, 2:50, 5:40 LOEW'S - Jean Harlow, Fran-

"Suzy," at 10:32, 12:46, 3, 5:14, 7:28 and 9:42. ORPHEUM - "The Return of Sophie Lang," with Gertrude Michael and Sir Guy Standing, at 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10; "The Last Outlaw" at 12:40,

3:20, 6 and 8:40.

chot Tone and Cary Grant in

22. Valleys on
the moon
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25. Ancient
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44. Part of the mouth 45. Babylonian

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#### Child Dies After Minor Operation. An inquest will be held at St.

Charles today in the death Saturday of Joe Took Jr., 6 years old, who succumbed to hemorrhages during a minor operation at his home, 1310 North Third street

#### ST. LOUIS PUST-DISPAICH TWO MEN ACCUSED OF HITTING WILLIAM L. BOECKELER

Fietsam and Frank

Schmittling.

men kicked and struck her yester-

nuns in the convent at New Athens

be curtailed and called at the parish

house yesterday afternoon to re-

monstrate with him. During the altercation, she said, Fietsam and

Schmittling struck and kicked her brother and her several times.

Fiestam and Schmittling could

New Athens.

not be reached.

SISTER OF PRIEST IN RECTORY Retired Head of Company Was 82 Warrants at Belleville for Anthony Years Old; Funeral Services

Tomorrow. William L. Boeckeler, president Warrants were issued in Justice of the Boeckeler Lumber Co. until of the Peace Court at Belleville his retirement in 1927, died toogo today charging Anthony Fietsam of infirmities at his home, 6829 and Frank Schmittling, both of New Pershing avenue, University City.

Athens, Ill., with assault and bat-tery, on complaint of Miss Elizabeth He was 82 years old. A native St. Louisan, he was the Funke of New Athens that the two son of Adolphus Beockeler pioneer lumberman who built one o day afternoon in the home of her the first sawmills west of the Misbrother, the Rev. Henry J. Funke, sippi River. He is survived by a of St. Agatha's Church at daughter, a son, a brother and

Miss Funke told Justice of the Peace A. J. Stoeckel and Assistant State's Attorney Fred Bier that Fietsam and Schmittling had taken exception to her brother's Funeral services will be held to order that visits and gifts to the

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX ARMO NORMANDY Nat. Bridge & Florissant, Ruggles of Red Gap.' C. Laughton, & 'Woman Trap'

OVERLAND George Brent in 'Snowed Under.' Ken Maynard in twerland, Mo. 'Avenging Waters.' Cartoon. New Cooling System.

OZARK Wallace Beery, J. Boles

Theater & Airdome in 'A Message to Garcia.'
Webster Groves Robert Young, Betty
Furness in 'THE THREE WISE GUYS.'

P A L Washed Air Cooling,
Wasner Baxter in
'ROBINHOOD OF
EL DORADO.' Johnny Downs, Dixie Dunbar in 'THE FIRST BABY.'

Pauline PRINCESS COMES

Lillian & Claxton bard, Fred MacMurray, 'STRIKE ME PINK' EDDIE CANTOR.

Plymouth Will Rogers, 'Connection Yankee,' J. Withers, 'Gen-

Princess
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Oberon, J. McCrea, "These Trace." 'Song and Dance Man' and Popeye Carteon

Red Wing 'F-MAN,' Jack Haley,
'These Three,' Merie
Oberon, 4 Major Bowes.

Richmond Franchot Tone, 'The Un-guarded Hour,' Jimmy Clayton & Big Bend Allen, 'Sky Parade.'

RIVOLI Herbert Marshall in 'For-gotten Faces.' Charles 6th Near Olive Starrett in 'Stampede.'

ROBIN Claurette Colbert, Ronald Colman, 'Under Two Flags.'

5479 Robin J. E. Brown, 'Sons o' Guns.'

Shady Oak Claudette Colbert, 'Un-der Two Flags,' R. Dix, 'Special Investigator.'

STUDIO 'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN.' Joe E. Brown in

Wellston Warner Baxter, ROBIN

6226 Easton Lew Ayres in THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED.

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WHITE WAY TRENE DUNNE IN SHOW BOAT

ARCADE AIRDOME 15c 7:30 to 11:30. Will Rogers, Myrna Loy, 'Connecticut Yankee,' Joan Bennett, '13 Hours by Air.' Shorts. BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge.
Sidney, Fred MacMurray, TRAIL OF THE
LONESOME PINE: Al Joison, THE
SINGING KID, and Shorts.

Cardinal (Captain January, Shirles femple, Love Before Break-fast, Margaret Sullavan.

Complon Theatre C. Colbert, R. Colman, 'Under Two Flags' and 'Moonlight Murder.' FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c. 'Show Boat,' Irens Dunne and H. G. Wells, 'Things to Come.'

Ivanhoe | 20c. Irene Dunne, Allen Chas. | 3239 Ivanhoe | Bickford. Florence | PRIDE OF THE MARINES.' Shorts. King Bee Margaret Lindsay, 'Law in Her Hands,' I. S. Cobb, 1710 N. Jefferson 'Everybody's Old Man.'

Kirkwood Skydome did Colman, and 'Ex-Mrs Bradford,' Wm. Powell. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Jack Onkie, 'FLORIDA SPE CIAL.' Jimmy Allen, 'SKY PARADE.'

Lexington "SHOW BOAT IRENE DUNNE, ALLAN JONES 'Murder By An Aristrocrat'

Macklind
| Shirley Temple, 'Captain January.' Chester Morris, '3 Godfathers.' 10e & 20c. Marquette 'Princess Comes Aeross,'
Carole Lombard, 'Palm
Springs' F. Langford.

MCNAIR
Shirley Temple, 'Captain
January,' Richard Arlen,
Yeaton Comedy and Colored Cartoon. MELVIN 15c to 7. Shirley Temple 'Captain January.' An Harding. 'Witness Chair.'

MONTGOMERY 'Robin Hood of El D. rado,' Warner Baxter, 'Princess Comes Across Cinderella Guns. Bichard D. Cherokee & Iowa 'Special Investigator.'

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From Mandalay.' Virginia Irene Dunne, Alien
'Show Boat.' Richard
5117 Virginia 'Special Investigator.

"Princess Comes Across" BADEN Carole Lombard, 'Princes Comes Across.' Franci 8201 N. B'way Langford, 'Palm Springs.

O'FALLON Warner Baxter, And Loring, BOBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO.

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4704 Maffitt Hands,' Glenda Farrell.

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DEATHS ARNTZEN, GERTRUDE (nee Pierson)—3432 Oregon av., Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, 2 p. m., beloved wife of the late Capt. J. B. Arntzen, dear daughter of Rebecca Pierson and the late Archie Pierson, slater of the late Thomas A. Pierson and Harry Pierson, dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and course.

Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, ent 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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LANE, GESENA C. (nee Meisner)—Enar father of Mrs. Theima Hendrickson d Mrs. Cora Charlton and our dear broth-brother-in-law, father-in-law, grand-ther and uncle, in his 62d year.

Funeral Tues., Aug. 11, 2 p. m., from Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5566 Easton, to Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

BIRD, CAROLINE (nee Hilpisch) — En-tered into rest Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, dear wife of the late James W. Bird, dear moth-er of James C. and John C. Bird, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandnd aunt.
il on Tues., Aug. 11, 8:30 a.m.,
A. Stock Funeral Home, Grandissant, to Corpus Christi Church.
t Calvary Cemetery.

BLAUE, FRANCES E. (nee Danz) -Sat.

BRUNN, FANNIE (nee Gardner) — 825 Angelica st., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, beloved wife of George Bruns, dear mother of Carrie, George and Edna Vierling dear grandmother of Kenngth Burns, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Aug., 12, 1;30 p. m.

all Wed., Aug. 12, 1:30 p. m., Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th erment Friedens Cemetery. De-was a member of Loyal Council No. 8, D. of A.

BUXTON, ROSE (nee Dwyer) — Entered into rest suddenly Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, age 71 years, beloved wife of Jesse Buxton, dear mother of the late Effic Reinemer (nee Burton) John and Harry Bxton, our dear state, granding and processing the state of the

COPELAND, MARTIN-1409 Chouteau

OURLEY, MARTIN F .- 4115 Shaw av. red into rest Mon. Aug. 10, 1936, 8:50 n., beloved husband of the late Martt Curley, dear father of Mrs. James vey. Mrs. Anna Cates, Mrs. Matthew. James, Eugene and Thomas Curley the late Markaret Burch, our dear e and grandfather. J. Donnelly's Paruneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Paruneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parameter of the Arthur J. Donnelly will be

U. A. STEAMFITTERS' LOCAL NO. 582. attention: Brother Tim Dolan died Sun-day morning. Funeral Wednesday morn-ing from J. J. Quinn Funeral Home. 1389 Union bi. T. F. QUINN, Secretary.

EGGERS, MARY HANNA—Aug. 5, 1936, at Newark, N. J., wife of Arthur W. Eggers, mother, grandmother and sister. Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 (Olive, Tues., 3:30 p. m. Interment Val-

FLEMING, MARY (nee He

gister-un-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
19:30 a.m. to Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrowa Church. Interment SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GAINES, STUART PENDLETON—Aug. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Elizabeth Castanie Gaines, dear father of Gloria, son of I. Allison Gaines, brother of Allison, Quentin and Kenneth Gaines.

Funeral From the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed., Aug. 12, 2 pm. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

GRATIS, BARBARA (2007)

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 8, 2016 and cousin av. Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

HUELSMAN, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, 5:30 a. m., dear-rest Sun., Aug. 9

DEATHS FORDAN, ROSE—Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, aunt of Josephine Keenan and Peggle de Vere-Mass at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell and Mewstead, Tues., 9 a. m. Interment Cal-

KANTORWITZ, MAX—Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, husband of the late Theresa Kantorwitz, dear mother of 1. A. Schulberr. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Tues., 2 p. m. KEEPE, FRANCES—Sat. Aug. 8, 1936, mother of Mrs. Gertrude M. Bradley.

Bervices Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues. 2 p. m. Interment private. Please

aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois. Wed., Aug. 12. Requiem mass.,
Immaculate Conception Church, 8:30 a. m.
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Immaculate Conception Church, 8:30 a.m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RELLER, BERNARD J.—Entered into rest 8st., Aug. 8, 1936, 12:05 p.m., dearly beloved husband of Marie A. Keller (nee Remspecher), dear brother of Kate Lowenstein and Maggie Johnson, dear brotherin-law and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 4725 Tennessee av., Tues., Aug. 11, 9 a.m., to 8t. Cecilia Church. Interment SS. Peter and PPEUR CEMETER. Peter & Pauls Cemetery.

t Charles.

Thur, Aug. 13, 7:30 a. m., from prome to the form of t

MALVERN, JOHN W.—3348 Manhattan av., Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lizzie A. Malvern, dear father of Lesile, William, Waiter, Raymond and Joseph Maivern, Mrs. J. Sattley, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Badock, Mrs. J. Granger and Mrs. M. C. Best, our dear brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral Tues., Aug. 11, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home. 7146 Manchester av. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MAWDSLEY, GEORGE R.—Asleep in Jesus, Sat., Aug. S. 1936, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Mawdsley (nee Marks), dear father of Clarence S. Mawdsley, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway-bl., Tues., Aug. 11, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge
No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and Post
Office supervisors. MOORE, HULDA (nee Ellison) -Of 2647A

MOORE, HULDA (nee Ellison) — Of 2647A Accomac st., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, 1 p. m., peloved wife of James T. Moore, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellison, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Parlor, 3125 Lafayette, until Wed., Aug. 12, 10:30 a. m., thence removed to Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississipi avs. Services same day, 2 p m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MORRILL, CLARA WHITE—Aug. 9, 1936, in her 91st year, at York Harbor, Me., widow of Maj. Henry L. Morrill, mother of Grace Morrill, Mrs. Osborn Van Brunt and Charles H. Morrill. and charles H. Morrii.

NAUMANN, ALBERT A.—2124A Portis
av., auddenly, Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, 5:30 a.
m., beloved husband of Viola Naumann (nee
Beelek), dear father of Dorothy and James
Naumann, dear son of Simon J. and Sophie
Naumann, and our dear brother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Aug. 12, 8:30
a. m., to Holy Innocents. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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OEBIKE, JOHANNA—5515 Wells av., Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, beloved wife of Wm. H. Oebike, dear mother of Wm. F. Oebike, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ORDERIANN LOUISE.

OPPERMANN, LOUISA (nee Horstmann)
4742 Penrose st., Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, 10:15
p. m., beloved wife of the late Wm. Oppermann, mother of Mrs. Louise Merk
and Mrs. Ollinda Mann, and our dear
mother-in-law grandmother states.

PAUSELIUS, LOUIS W.—2251 Wheaton av., Mon., Aug. 10, 1936, 1:37 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Century Pauselius (nee Gerard), beloved son of Myrtle and the late John Pauselius, dear brother of Charles and Clarence Pauselius, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 24th year.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 12, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch-Chapel, 5968 Easton av., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

BOGERS, FANNIE T.

ROGERS, FANNIE T.—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. John Reisse and Mrs. Lewis Magner, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 7121 Woodrow av., Tues., 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

GRATIS. BARBARA (nee Trits) — 5314
Quincy, entered into rest Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, beloved wife of Frank Gratis, dear mother of Frank Jr. and our dear daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 11, 1936, S:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Euneral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Our Lady on Sorrows Church. Interment new St. Peter and Paul Cemelery, Watson and McKensje

And Paul Cemetery, Watson and McKensis road.

SISTER M. IGNATIA (Rose Teresa Dewes)
Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, of the Sisters of St.

MENCKEN, LOUIS—Aug. 10, 1936, brother of R. Hencken, Mrs. Amelia Bieske and Mrs. Anna Funk.

Services at the Robt, J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane.

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SOLOMON, CHARLES—Fri., Aug. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Bessie Solomon, dear stather of Mrs. Rose Simon and Dens Solomon, dear stather of Mrs. Rose Simon and Dens Solomon, dear grandfather.

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Running Group State Solomon and Dens Solomon, dear grandfather.

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8, 1936, beloved husband of Mildred Solomon, dear grandfather. MENSS, GEORGE L.—3838 8. Main st., Sat., Aug. 81 1936, beloved husband of Mildred Hess (nee Kraemer), dear brother of John and Phillip Hess, Catherine Schultz, Anna Risslit, Mary Schallons, Elizabeth Burian and Eva Schiller, dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 34 years.

STEWART, HARRY—Suddenly, Sun., Aug. 102 p. m., beloved husband of Lucile Stewart (nee Kilicreas), brother of Lemins at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 8. Jefferson av. Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

Missouri Crematory.

Mary Schiller, dear brother-in-law and trother-in-law and the control of th

ternal Order of Eagle's, Aerie No. 41.

STROESSNER, ANNA AUGUSTA — Sat. Aug. 8, 1936, 5:30 a. m., dear dear sister of Fred-rick, Frank Mary, Henry, Agnes, Edward, and Leo P. Huelsman, our dear sister of Augusta E. Stroessner (nee Weidemann) Funeral Wed. Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., from asidence, 3724 Blair av., to Holy Trinity Shurch. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Sevenared was a member of School Society. The Schools Washed Washed and St. Vincent Sphan Society of Holy Trinity parish.

STROESSNER, ANNA AUGUSTA — Sat. Aug. 3, 1936, 2:10 p. m., dear daughter of Augusta E. Stroessner, dear sister of Augusta E. Stroessner, dear sister of George. Harry, William, Fred Minnie Stroessner, our dear sister-in-law aunt and cousin in her 49th year. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral home. 3013 Merames est. Tues. Aug. 11, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Ameniber of Meridian Chapter No. 442 O. E. S. Trinity Shrine No. 3 W. S. J. INSTRUCTION Trade Schools

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BUMMEL, MARIE (nee Lux)—3644 Cote Brilliante av., Sun. Aug. 9, 1936, at 7:10 a.m., beloved wife of August Hummel, dear sister of Matthew Luk, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parior, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues. Aug. 11. at 2 p. m., to St. Theresa's Church. Interment in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

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DEATHS
THOMASSON, ALBERT W.—4023A McRee, Bun., Aug. 9, 1936, 7:25 p. m., beloved husband of Cora M. Thomasson (nee
Cook), dear father of Mrs. Vera Braun and
Wathen Thomasson, our dear father-in-law
and grandfather.

Funeral from Robert's Pariors, 1905 s.
Grand, Wed., Aug. 12, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalia Cametery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F.
and A. M.

and A. M.

IBBITTS, ALICE—3548A S.Grand. entered into rest Fri., Aug. 7, 1936, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Ruel E. Tibbitts, dear mother of Earl C. and Ruel J. Tibbitts, stepdaughter of August J. Hemmen, sister of Sadie Weisler and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 49th year.

Remains in state at John L. Zeigenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, until 10 a. m. Tues., Aug. 11. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Kingshighway Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Eichelberger. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Cecilia Church.
Paul Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis Deceased was a member of St. Louis of Fire Department and former captain of Fire Department and Fire Department and Fire Department of Fire Department of St. Uniform Firement's Association Local No. 73, and Pauly Jail Ald Association Society.

KENNEDY, JAMES J.—Entered into rest Sun. Aug. 9, 1936, 8:30 p. m., beloved and Antoinette Vogt, dear son of Henry Vogt and the late Margaret Vogt (nee Bauer), dear brother of Martha Goverau, George, William and Phillip Vogt. George, William and Phillip Vogt. Funeral Wed. Aug. 12, 9:45 a. m., from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., to the Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, KEETON, ROSE ANN—Sat., Aug. 8, 1936, beloved wife of James Willard.

Funeral from family residence, 3922
Maffitt av. Due notice will be given.

ROSSMANN, MARY C.—6303 Lenox av.
Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, 7:50 p. m., wife of the late Charles Kossmann, our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 12, 10:45 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966
Easton to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KUSCH, LENA—1803 S. Newstead av.
Sun., Aug. 9, 1936, 3 a. m., our dear surface.

and mother-in-law. Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington bl., Wed., Aug. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Dogs and Cats Lost DOG—Lost; fox terrier; white, bob tail; female; reward. Rosedale 4362.

SHEPHERD—Lost; large male; yellow face and body, dark back, 1936 license, Humane Society tag on collar; reward. FO. 4065.

Fromers from Jos. J. Quinn's Parior,
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parior,
1389 Union. Wed., Aug. 12, 8 a. m., to
8t. Ann's Church. Interment Calvard.
Cemetery: Deceased was a member of
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WASHERS—Maytag, \$29,50; others.

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FURNITURE—Rugs, flats, apartments, odd
pieces: anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

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CHEVROLET—1934; sell or trade; first-class; easy terms, PA, 2638.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe; '36; radio; 6000 miles; terms or cash. CO, 7544J. Sedans For Sale

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**NEW YORK CURB MARKET** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY, |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. STOCKS. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. AUS.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 34c per lb.; No. 2, 31c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20½c; longhorns, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c;
brick, 20c; Missouri and nearby, 191½c
per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 36½c; nearby,
35½c; standards (90 score), 35½c; first,
32½c; seconds, 31½c; country roll, 18½c. 

FRUIT MARKET

BLACK RASE BERNEY BLACK PARKETS BLACK PARKETS BLACK PARKETS BLACK BASE BLACK B

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 10.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES — 100-pound sacks California white rose, stockton, \$3.50; Idaho triumpha, \$2.90 @3; russet burbanks, No. 1, \$3.15 @3.25; Oregon triumpha, \$3: Pennsylvania cobblers, \$2.65 @2.75; New Jersey, \$2.50 @2.65; Washington russet burbanks, \$3.10 @3.25.
Missouri-Illinois home-grown cobblers, bu boxes, \$1.40 @1.60.
Track sales—New Jersey cobblers, \$2.50.

East Stace 6 6 4 6 5 4 6 NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, A:g. 10.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 2 to 6 lower, Sept. 16.25; Dec. 16.36; March, 16.49-30, NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 6 to 9 lower, Sept. 16.23; Dec. 16.35; March 16.48-46, Smoked ribbed spot 16.25n.

CARLOADINGS By the Associated Press.

| Harvard Brew. | 2 | 3-8 | 4-8 | 4-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 | 14-8 Baltimore & O 47.853. 47.477 37.186
Rock Island — 25.416 25.769 20.349

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.75 for spots. No sales were reported but there was interest at this level for suitable September position. Nothing was firmly offered below 3.70.

Futures opened at an advance of 1 point and in light trading reld steady during the balance of the forenoon. There was scattered liquidation through commission houses influenced by the continued inactivity of the spot market but the offerings were not heavy. They were readily absorbed by trade interests. Dealings during the forenoon included September at 2.73 and March and May at 2.44 where the market was holding around mid-day or 1 point nat Leber. In refined prices were unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated for immediate shipment and at 5.00 for 30-day contracts although several more out-of-town refiners announced they would accept business for both prompt and 30-day contracts at the 4.75 level.

Futures No. 3, closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 700 tons. Sept. 2.720; Nov. 2.69b; Jan. 2.49b; March. 2.44b; May 2.44b; July 2.46b. bell.

New York, Aug. 10.—Coffee. spot closed firm: Rio No. 7, 8; Santos No. 4, 25, 25; Rio Nol. 7, contract "A" futures closed firm; Rio No. 7, 5; Santos No. 4, 25, 25; Rio Nol. 7, contract "A" futures closed firm; sales 48, 230.

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# IRREGULAR; **SPECIALTIES**

Coppers and Alcohols Are in Higher Group -U. S. Steel and General Motors Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Although coppers, alcohols and industrial 20 utilities took the stock market bit in their teeth today, late profittaking gave shares a downward

The closing tone was irregular.

Edging over to the stock loss column at the finish were Collins & Alkman, Goodrich, Woolworth, Commercial Solvents and Warner Holding gains of fractions to a

point or so were American Crystal Sugar, Peoples Gas, American Commercial Alcohol, Foste and International Nickel. Foster-Wheeler

mercial Alcohol, Foster-Wheeler and International Nickel.

News of the Day.

U. S. Steel seemed to pay comparatively little attention to the corporation's report showing shipments of finished steel products up 64,786 tons in July to 950,851. The July total was surpassed twice this

#### COMMODITY INDEX

#### **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

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BALLUI	rday -	-	-	-	-79.96
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Year	ago	-	-	-	-74.91
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.) 30 15 15 60 Ind'is, Rails, Util. Stocks.

| Pacific, Northern Pacific, National Distillers, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, United States Industry 132 | 1329 | 1639 | 1329 | 1640 | 1335 | 1343 | 1357 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 1341 | 13

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A new movement of foreign capital to the United States, attributed chiefly to nervousness over events in Spain and the possibility Barnsdall .80 12 17%

Baldwin Loco 26 do asd . . . 14 do pf asd . . 2 do pf . . 10 Bal & Ohio . 80

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,334,770 shares, compared with 865,270 Saturday; 1,003,730 a week ago and 2,434,630 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 304,375,604 shares, compared with 170,973,578 a year ago and 243,840,803 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

54 65½ 13½ 20½ 78½ 4% Acme 8tl 3a 1 Ad Exp .20g 53 Ad-Millis 1. 1 Air Reduc 1a 23 Air-W El Ap 3 Ala Jun .60a 10 Alleghany .68 Con Laundries 1
Con Oil 60 136
ConRCuba pf 1
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Curtis Pub ... 12
Curt Pub pf7 4.
Curt Wright. 85
do A ... 90
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1,439,135,000-BUSHEL WHEAT MARKET PHILLIPS PETROLE CORN CROP FORECAST

Wheat Crop Estimated 632,-745,000 Bu.-Winter Variety 519,097,000 Bu.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—
Drouth's toll on the nation's crops was shown when the Department of Agriculture forecast this was called Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 behavior of foreign migonring Canadian Government of Agriculture forecast this was early downturns toda here. of Agriculture forecast this year's corn crop, based on Aug. 1 conditions, at 1,439,135,000 bushels. A pri tions, at 1,439,135,000 bushels. A in the late month ago 2,244,834,000 bushels were in the late wheat a sindicated. Last year 2,291,629,000 saturday's sindicated. Sindicated were produced.

at 632,745,000 bushels, compared with 638,399,000 a month ago and 623,444,000 produced last year. The preliminary estimate of the

winter wheat crop is 519,097,000 bushels, compared with 512,085,000 due to bushels, compared with 512,000,000
a month ago and 464,203,000 produced last year.

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cluding durum wheat, is indicated advices indicated as 113,648,000 pushels, compared military distinguishing di with 126,314,000 a month ago, and In Chicago, themselves re

Durum wheat production is indi-taked as 9,031,000 bushels, compared Winnipeg m with 9,610,000 a month ago and 22,-957,000 produced last year.

All other spring wheat is indi-cated as 104,617,000 bushels, compared with 116,704,000 a month ago and 136,284,000 produced last year. The oats crop is indicated as 771 .-703,000 bushels, compared with 805,-420,000 a month ago and 1,196,668,000

Indicated production of other important crops: Barely, 145,027,000 bushels, compared with 164,866,000 last month

and 282,226,000 last year. Rye, 27,095,000 bushels, compared with 26,388,000 last month and 58,-928,000 last year.

(A detailed account of the damage to grains by drouth during July will be found in another part of the paper.)

## **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 10.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN

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Following is a complete list securities traded in, giving sa high, low, closing prices and

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Compares With \$1.21

Last Year-to O New Stock at 30 YORK, Aug. 10 .-

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ST. LOUIS STOCK

Aug. 10.—Wagner Electric, 1 souri Portland and Hussma Ligonier sold higher at the f

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said aggregate chain drug store

dise at the Same Price or Equal Merchandise at a Lower Price" Is Cited. NEW YORK, Aug. 10. - General

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no provision for the new Federal surtax, "if any," has been made, the

Alfred P. Sloan Jr. president, in reviewing the company's first half operations, said if the present trend of business of the automotive indus try continues, 1936 "Is likely to approach 85 per cent of the previous maximum established in the year

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# WHEAT MARKET PHILLIPS PETROLEUM IS WEAK WITH | HALF-YEAR NET \$1.77

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the Associated Press. VEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The visible of American grain shows the folic inges in bushels: Wheat increased 5.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCH

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Provision

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Rank of Germany Statement.

By the Associated Press.

Bernlin, Aug. 10.—The statement as of lig. 8 (in thousand treichsmarks): Notes in circulation.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Last Year-to Offer

New Stock at 30.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

FOREIGN PRICE Compares With \$1.21 a Share

1 2st Year—to Offer

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,750,000, compared with \$6,572,-000 Saturday, \$7,661,000 a week ago and \$11,161,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,144,697,000, compared with \$2,020,-120,000 a year ago and \$2,475,347,000 two years ago.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. 

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Institute Puts Output for Week at 1.4 Points Under Last Week.

RATE DECREASES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Operation in the steel industry for the current week declined 1.4 points to 70.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 71.4 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated.

A month ago operations averaged 69.0 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 48.1 per cent.

\$53.40.

Operations in the Pittsburgh district were up 2 points to 71 per cent; Chicago ½ point to 71½; Birmingham 3½ to 61½. Youngstown operations were down 1 point to 77, New England 10 to 68 and Cincinnati 4 to 72.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES \$1 TO \$1.50 BALE LOWER

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Cotton futures ma'

 
 High.
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 - 11.89
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 March
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 New York Silk Market.

New York Aug. 10.—Raw silk futures closed easy, 1.6.2% lower; sales, 500 bales. Oct., 1.70; Dec., 1.68.6.1.68.4; 1Jan., 1.67b. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghad; 2.2z, 1.67.4; Canton double extra. "A". 14-16s, 1.25; Japanese special cracks, double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 2.12.5. Japanese special cracks, double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.85.

BOND SALES-CONTINUED

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Silesia P 7 58
Sydney 5½ 55
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LOW PRICES RULE IN BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Low prices dom inated the bond market today. Domestic corporation loans reacted frac-

tionally to nearly two points and U. S. Governments followed mixed trends after earlier scoring a number of 1936 tops. Foreigns fared better and closed generally Foreigns fared better and closed generally higher.

Great Northern 4s, 1946, dropped 1% to 121. Chesapeake Corp 5s, lost 1% at 153%, Penn Dixle Cement 6s, were down % at 95 and U. S. Rubber 5s, dipped % to 106. Allis Chalmers 4s went against the trend for a 3-point rise to 166½. Allegheny 5s stamped of 1950, gained 10 64½, and International Telephone 5 gained % to 75½. Italian bonds were up 1½ to 3 points and Polands showed strength.

> Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Following high, low and closing prices. Stock sales Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close, STOCKS.

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After selling off to 11.69, December advanced to 11.80, or within 20 points of Saturday's closing quotation. But the traily was not maintained and the mid-afternoon market showed net losses of about 23 to 30 points.

Futures closed steady. 26 to 31 lower. Oct. 11.67-68; Dec. 11.71; Jan. 11.72; March 11.81; May 11.80; July 11.78. Spot quiet; middling 12.32.

Oct. opened 11.70; Dec. 11.73; Jan. 11.74; March 11.80; May 11.77; July 11.74.

Orders were pretty evenly divided at the initial decline. After showing net losses of 31 to 33 points, with December selling down to 11.69c. or 109 points below the high price touched early in July, the market held fairly steady. Prices at the end of the first hour however, were within a point or two of the lowest, with the demand from the trade or shorts supplied by additional liquidation. A little hedge selling was reported in early trading, but the bulk of the pressure was attributed to liquidation from foreign or domestic sources.

Liverpool cables revealed heavy general iquidation there and said the Government report of Saturday placing the indicated crop of American at 12,481,000 bales was about 250,000 bales was about 250,000 bales above expectation. Houses with Liverpool and Bombay connections were reported good sellers here during the early trading.

The volume of business tappered off after the close of markets abroad had shut out the close of markets abroad had shut out at the close of markets abroad had shut out at the close of markets abroad had shut out the close of markets abroad ha

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The agreement of nine European Powers to the French-sponsored neutrality pact, barring aid to either side in the Spanish civil war, lightened pressure on gold currencies into noon hour today.

In New York gold bloc units advanced alightly against the dollar, French francs gaining. 0014 of a cent to 32.60 cents and Holland guilders, 03 of a cent to 67.93 cents. The pound sterling eased 14 of a cent to 85.029-16. 14 of a cent to 16.79. Sents of the foliar moved up 14 of a cent to 16.93 cents and London, closing at 5.0245 to the pound compared with the overnight New York rate of 5.02 13-16. In Paris the American unit closed at the equivalent of 6.385 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 6.584 cents.

At mid-afternoon the pound sterling was 5-16 of a cent lower at \$5.0242. The French franc gained .003-16 of a cent to 6.589 9-16.

Selected Am Shares Selected Income Selected Income State Street Investment — 11.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Foreign exchange irregular: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain demand, 5.02 9-16; cables, 5.02 9-16; 60-day bills, 5.01 9-16; France demand, 6.58½; cables, 5.02 9-16; France demand, 7.83; cables, 7.88. Demands: Beigium, 16.55½; Germands: Beigium, 16.55½; Germands; Beigium, 16.55½; Germands; Beigium, 25.26; Sweden, 25.93; Demmark, 22.45; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 32.60; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.57½; Grece, 95; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.86n; Hungary, 19.85; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.50n; Brazil, 8.72½n; Tokio, 29.41; Shanghai, 30.22; Hongkons, 31.30; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Gold currencies ralied in the active foreign exchange market today after a weak opening.

Gaining ¼, the United States dollar closed at 5.02½ to the pound as compared with the overnight New York rake of 5.02 13-16. The French franc ended at 76.31 francs to the pound, against 76.34 on Saturday.

on Saturday.

PARIS Aug. 10.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 15.18½ francs (6.585 cents to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rats of 6.584 cents to the franc,

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

By the Associated Press. STEEL AND IRON. volume of retail automobile financing in June was reported by the \$194,945,765, compared with \$184,semi-annual dividends of \$1 a saars of class A stock, payable Aug. 31.
Brown Fence and Wire Company class B share earnings year ended June 30 were \$1.02, against \$1.36.
UTILITIES.

Ltd.—De
\*\$194,945,765, compared with \$185.—

\$74,506 in May, an increase of 5.6 per cent.

Wholesale financing in June was a \$1.78,908,474, compared with \$185.—

Union Gas Co. of Canada. Ltd.—Declared a dividend of 12½ cents on common stock, payable Sept. 15; on June 15, 1936, a dividend of 10 cents a share was distributed on this issue.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Budd (Edward G.) Mfg. Co.—Stockholders of this company authorized directors to issue \$10,500,000 4½ per cent first mortgage convertible bonds, due 1951, and 550,000 shares of additional common stock; latter would be used for conversion of bonds.

Budd Wheel Company attached as a stock; latter would be used for conversion of bonds.

company authorized the issue of \$2, 200 4½ per cent first mortgage vertible bonds, due 1946. AIRCRAFT. Douglas Aircraft Company receive sales for the first six months of this

Douglas Aircraft Company received an order for two transports, costing about \$100,000 each, from Eastern tir lines division of North American Aviation, Inc. BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Grand Rapids Varnish Corporation declared a special dividend of 7½ cents on common stock, payable Aug. 30; regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on common also was declared for payment Sept. 30.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mapes Consolidated Manufacturing Company common share earnings, six mouths, ended June 30, were Si.99, against \$1.92.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad — Chairman of a committee representing a group of mutual life insurance companies holding securities in Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company issued a statement in connection with the recently filed management plan of reorganization to the Western Railroad Company issued a stement in connection with the recently of management plan of reorganization to effect that it was essential that East connections of company other than a souri Pacific, be allowed to acquire an terest in the controlling equity of Denve Rio Grande Western property; the magement plan as presented to I. C. C. the court made no provision for giving outside interest a share in control. Van Schaick said that the debtor's I had not been considered or approved by

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\$1.85 in the like 1935 period. 31, 1935, and \$229,858,180 at June 3,

UNITS' QUOTATIONS 

U. S. STEEL JULY SHIPMENTS WERE 950,851 TONS Compare With 547,794 Tons Re-

ported for Corresponding 1935
Month.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Shipment of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corp. in July were 950,851 tons, an increase of 64,786 tons from the June total of 886,065 tons, the corporation an-

nounced today. nounced today.

In July, 1935, shipments were 547,794 tons. The latest total has been exceeded twice this year, in May when 984,097 tons were shipped and in April when the aggregate was 979,907 tons.

WEEKS LUMBER REVIEW

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

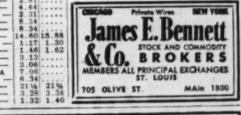
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The National
Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported a total lumber production of 242.91:

000 feet at 551 mills during the week ended Aug. 1, compared with production of
263.574,000 feet at 596 mills the preceding
week.

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Shipments totaled 227,800,000 feet, compared to 229,841,000 the previous week, white orders for the week ended Aug. 1 were 238,426,000 feet, compared to 226,585,000 feet the previous week.

The association reported that the week ended with the industry at 65 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average, and 66 per cent of 1929 shipments.



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#### FARM MACHINERY FIRM CUTS PAYROLL BECAUSE OF DROUTH

Last Few Months.

of the drouth the International Harvester Co. has gradually discharg al bor department statistics covering between 3000 and 4000 employes 33 reporting companies, as compared within the last few months. "That layoffs were absolutely the result of the drouth," a company spokesof employment of 177.1 was 50 "It should be added, points better than the figure of however, that there is normally a June, slack season at this time of the year, and that employment during the early part of the year was comparatively high-in fact, at an all wards county board of commission time high for the McCormick work | ers has ruled that names of all pe

pared with 32,900 in 1034. A figure plication for old age pension or will supplied by the Illinois Department be removed from relief lists.

COMBINATION

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PRUNES MICE SIZE

RICE, BEST HEAD

of Labor showed the Harvest company employed 27,000 men the Chicago area on Feb. 1. Labor Department statistics

which were not yet available for July, reflected a gradual decrease in workers imployed in miking farm implements during the spring CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- As a result There were 11,982 wage earn re

To Publish Relief Clients' Names

ALBION, Ill., Aug. 10.-The Ed sons in the county who receive re The last annual report of the lief shall be published in the pro-company, which also operates in ceedings of the board meetings. other states, showed that 45,700 per-Aged persons on relief who are eli-

Pork & Beanstall cans 4 cans 180

GARDEN SPINACH NO. 2 SIZE 8C

Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 120

BLUING OR AMMONIA BOTTLES 3C

RITTERS' Spaghetti 2 cans 13c

Thompson's Seedless Raisins 2 LBS 13c

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SODA CRACKERS 2 LB. 15c SOUP
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Radio Announcer, Dancer He Will Wed

AMES WALLINGTON and BETTY JANE COPPER PPLYING for a marriage license at Detroit, where Wallington is appearing with a vaudeville unit. He said he and Miss Copper, "Scandals" dancer, would be married Wednesday.

> Committee, vesterday opposed their being seated, and there was a

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 10.-

Dr. Kingsbury said he came here

to "study agricultural potentialities

Infantile Paralysis Quarantine.

antine of children on Corregidor

Island, the American fortress in

Manila Bal, was established today

to prevent the spread of infantile

paralysis following the death of the

young daughter of Maj. Henry H.

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10.-A quar-

tional Relief Administrator.

heated discussion on the floor.

#### from sessions on grounds they had INCREASE REPORTED IN GERMANY AND DENMARK Jewish Communists supporting Arabian riots. The Credentials

Production Control Plans, in Operation in Those Countries, to Be Tested by Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Substantial increases in the number of ALASKA AS DROUTH HAVEN hogs in Denmark and Germany this year over last are reported to the Agricultural Possibilities of Valleys Department of Agriculture by its observer in Berlin. American rais- By the Associated Press ers are watching these two countries because hog production con- Fertile Alaska valleys as a possible trol plans are operated there and haven for "dust bowl" victims came because Danish products compete under the scrutiny today of Dr. in the British market with American cured pork.

John A. Kingsbury, personal concan cured pork. can cured pork.

A June census in Denmark showed 3,374,000 head compared to 3,025,000 last year. The Danish hog of Alaska to determine whether it program aims at production of enough hogs for export to England may be feasible to move here. and domestic use. The Department of Agriculture said the control plan, in operation since 1933, probably would be tested by a surplus for the first time this fall and winter and next spring. A dual price system is used by Denmark with surplus hogs to be sold on other foreign markets at relatively low prices, the report

The German hog census of June showed 22,201,000 hogs compared to 20,042,000 in 1935, an increase of more than 10 per cent. The German plan was said to regulate hog numbers to those that can be produced on home grown feeds. Officials here are interested in the German scheme because a short feed crop and the increased number of hogs promises a governmental control difficulty

#### BANKER HARRIMAN OBTAINS PAROLE EFFECTIVE AUG. 27

Convicted of Falsifying Records to Extent of \$1,713,000; "Unusually Good Prisoner."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Department of Justice officials regranted to Joseph W. Harriman. Co., was convicted in 1934 and sentenced to four and a half years in prison. He was charged with falsifying bank records to the extent of \$1,713,000 and with misapplying

where he was confined, made at least one attempt to kill himself, sanity, and at one time collapsed in court from a heart attack,

good prisoner." He has been con fined at the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg. Pa The parole was granted, a depart

ment spokesman said, solely on his excellent prison record.

# MAX SILVERSTEIN ELECTED

abbi E. L. Israel Urges Attitude

GENEVA, Aug. 10.-Max Silverstein of New York, Grand Master the Independent Order Brith Abraham, was elected today to the

The other Americans, Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Louis Lipsay, are members of the body composed of 15 leaders who preside separate-

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Chair man of the Social Justice Commis sion of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and President o the Baltimore section of the American Jewish Congress, sounded the keynote of unity during a general

resented in the Congress to forget their past opposition and to "abandon the policy of apology and re-

Kelloggis

# UNION PARTY TICKET MAY

endent; Question of Petition's Validity.

possibility of appearing on the Ohio tion. ballot in November as an Independent. Complying with an Ohio law which requires a petition signed by approximately 328,000 voters to place a new political organization on the ballot, the Union party filed with the Secretary of State signatures which it said numbered 345. 133. Secretary of State George S. Myers said, however, that his count gave the Union party only 282,000, and sent the signatures to county election boards to check their valid

Regardless of the legal aspects, owever. Lemke and Thomas C.

would gain full party standing, with the ballot carrying the organization emblem and a circle for "straight-

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Rep-voting." Only 21,871 valid signa-esentative William Lemke of North tures are required for Independent Dakota, candidate for President of candidates, who would be listed on New Union party, faces the the ballot with no party designa-

Family Reunited After 28 Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10 .-Mrs. Elizabeth Scaggs, Tulsa, Ok.,

IT'S WISE TO WEISSERT IZE · EXPERT · REWEAVING M. WEISSERT



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O'Brien, the party condidate for is visiting a brother, Albert Norris, Oscar Norris, Lebanon, Mo. Vice-President, were assured at she had not seen for 28 years. Nor-Walter Norris, Springfield least of places on the ballot as Independents. With 328,000 signatures, 15 per cent of the vote at the last gubernatorial election, they until a few months ago. John and

> Here's What Guaranteed Cleaning

DRESSES Odorless Naptha Cleaning Careful Spotting Strict Inspection Seam Rips Re-Sewed Proper Pressing -Reshaping Prompt Delivery Prices Within Reason Careful Handling

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PART FOUR

Explosions Will Come.

ome Careless Mixing.

Pictures in Europe.

Watch Spain's Laboratory

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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revolution in Spain word only Spanish bloodshed, a ble change in government id, if it could be hemmed

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ported today a parole would be New York banker, effective Aug. 27. Harriman, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust

about \$600,000.

More than a year elapsed from the closing of the bank to the trial of Harriman. During that year, he disappeared twice from hospitals underwent an investigation of his

Justice Department officials de-scribed Harriman as "an unusually

A NICKEL DRINK - WORTH A DIME

# JEWISH CONGRESS LEADER

of "Apology and Recrimina-tion" Be Dropped.

Praesidium of the World Jewish Congress.

ly at Congress sessions.

debate. He asked all Jews not now rep-

rimination." Five delegates were excluded

OF A BREAKFAST WANT a summer treat? Slice a ripe, juicy peach over a bowlful of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and pour on milk or

cream. Then taste that cool,

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member-half its goodness de-

pends on the oven-fresh crisp-

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Oscar Norris, Lebanon, Mo. Walter Norris, Springfield, other brothers, plan to attend family reunion Tuesday at the he

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE STAGE DIRECTOR OF MUNY OPERA

Beginning

"BACK TO PORT"

A SHORT SERIAL By ETHEL WILLIS HEWITT

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936.

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rolosions Will Come. ne Careless Mixing. Watch Spain's Laboratory. Pictures in Europe.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. CHMEN all read newspaand have a wide choice; ore than a dozen shades ical opinion-several newsfor each shade. Frenchmen not from leading articles, but market reports, that when you make the world for everybody, that process money, whether it succeeds Some American experi-proved it, but now French-

en know it. On Aug. 1 the renchmen began paying 30 cen-

for their daily newspapers of 25, an increase of 20 per ces, food, clothing, luxuries cessities have risen, and will her. A working day shorter, wages higher, granted by the at radical French Government nerously, means that the big must pay the piper. No will draw the extra ut of a stove-pipe hat; it me out of the people's and thus far they do not

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nt alchemists mixed up evthing they could find, trying change base metals into gold; y made no gold but were often n through the roof or window their experiments. Modern ce takes precautions against ons, plans first, mixes later.

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#### NO RESPECTER OF STATE PROPERTY RIGHTS



The swollen Fountain River where it cut into the State Hospital grounds at Pueblo, Colo. The stream ordinarily is small enough to jump across.

SELECTED FOR TOM SAWYER FILM

Five successful candidates for jobs which brought approximately 3500 applicants. From the left, Don Hinds, James Zahner, Patsy

Paige, Bobby McIntosh and Melbourne Romney.

#### CARNIVAL QUEEN



Miss Jere Argyle, who was crowned by "King Neptune" at the annual Mardi Gras at Venice, Cal.

# SIR HARRY LAUDER IN MOVIES



The famed comedian having lunch with Miss Mary Moffat between shots of a film being made on the hills above Loch Aweside, Argyleshire, Scotland.

#### DOWN A ROAD THAT LEADS TO TROUBLE



Loyalist volunteers advancing on the double-quick to their entrenchments outside of Madrid.

# WATER IN NEW YORK STREETS

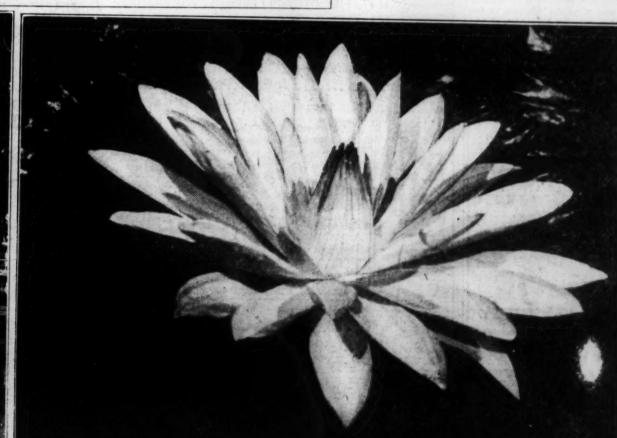


As a result of heavy rains which brought lowered temperatures. This picture was made at Jerome avenue and West 176th street,

#### CONSIDER THE NIGHT BLOOMING WATER-LILIES AT TOWER GROVE PARK



A view under floodlights of one of the lily ponds in the central part of the park, where the flowers are approaching their best for the season.



The D. R. Francis water lily, one of the handsome specimens on display, measuring slightly more than 12 inches in width.

That Affects

Child's Friends Asked to

By Emily Post

Not Acquainted.

Dear Mrs. Post

something for

their little host-

Answer: Wait

until the children

return and then

send the maid a note thanking her

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Dear Mrs. Post: If a couple are

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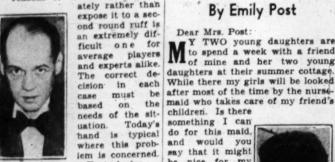
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Party, Though Parents Are

Young People

THE question of whether to de-lay winning a trick for strategic reasons or to take it immediately rather than expose it to a sec-



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hand is typical
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players

NORTH ♦862 ♥85 ♦KQ97 ♣A982 ▲QJ10 SOUTH ♠943 ♥KJ762

The bidding West 1 diamond Double the neighbors have called, al-1 club Pass 2 clubs 2 hearts 3 clubs 4 hearts though every one speaks and ap-Pass Pass

pears friendly enough. I have a lit-South's free bid of two hearts was the girl aged 5 and would like to flushed. a slight stretch from the point of give a party for her. Most of the actual values, but nevertheless correct from tactical viewpoint. North made in kindergarten school, but had advertised a very good hand by there are two children her age who his takeout double, particularly so live across the road and who come since it was in the face of bidding over to play occasionally, and she by both opponents and a pass by would like me to ask them, too. partner. Therefore it devolved up-on South to relieve North by sug-gesting that he had, at least, a play-able major suit. Had South passed (as too many players would) and the circumstances?

after seeing dummy's singleton across the street which are sent to shifted to the king of diamonds. the others. It can't be very diffi-Now the declarer was torn between cult to find out what your neightwo desires. Since West had bid bor's names are, and as your child smoking, enjoying it all. diamonds he might well have five, will probably tell them about the m which case a second round party, they will know all about it would be ruffed by East. As against when the invitation comes. that, if the ace of diamonds were played on the king there would be chance of establishing dummy's dancing on a public dance floor fourth diamond for a spade discard and a boy whom the girl knows, and therefore one trick in each but does not particularly care to suit inevitably would be lost. In dance with, cuts in, must she acpoint of fact, declarer saw that cept the cut-in the same as she against perfect defense no play of would be expected to were they at his could insure the contract, but a private dance?

a duck of the diamond lead looked Answer: I think under the ciras though it might lure West into cumstances you describe, the girl an error. So the king was allowed would have had to dance with him to hold and East foolishly played for a short time and then politely the eight on the vague theory that ask that she be taken back to her he should "show his doubelton." own partner. Properly, it is not That clinched matters for West; correct for a man to cut in at a he next led the seven of diamonds! public dance unless he is an inti-Dummy ducked again and declar-mate friend. What he ought to do er's jack won. The ace of trumps is to go to her table and say, "How forced out, and after the spade do you do," and then ask her casreturn was won in dummy the remaining adverse trumps were drawn. Now declarer had only to lead a diamond clarer had only to lead a diamond clarer had only to lead a diamond clarer had only to say "yes" or "ao, not tonight" or d and "I can't leave my partner," finesse Weat's queen with dummy's merely "no, I can't dance, A-10 for a discard of his losing thank you all the same. spade and fulfillment of the game

so good, but declarer deserved credit for his part in inducing the diamond continuation.

#### Today's Question

Question: Is it against the law to ask for a review of the bidding after play has started?

Answer: Yes. A player may ask o have previous calls restated only before the opening lead has been to call. Subsequently a player may ask only what the contract is and whether, but not by whom, it was



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# PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUGUST 18, 1916. BACK TO PORT Social Usage

The First Installment of the Romance of a Desperate Girl Trying to Lose Herself and a Man Who Finds Himself.

CHAPTER ONE.

T was 10 o'clock of a June night, The S. S. Altivania rose majestically above the oily blackness of the Hudson. At one hour past midnight she was sailing. Every deck of her, brilliant with lights, MY TWO young daughters are midnight she was sailing. Every deck of her, brilliant with lights, awoke to the echo of gay voices flanked by light laughter. Her flower-decked salons lent a festive air to the occasion. In the balcony an orchestra was playing.

The hush of a perfect June night was broken by a ceaseless babthe maid who takes care of my friend's ble of high, sweet voices, caught in the incessant rumble of heavier masculine tones punctuated by nervous laughter. Stewards hurried about with impressive haste, carrying bags, rugs, parcels and flowers; or carrying nothing at all but hurrying nevertheless.

blithely as he patted his tie into dered into Bert's. Bert's was a place and slipped into his coat. The combination casting office for dancsteward, unpacking his bags, looked ing acts, a sort of agency, and a up. Joe caught his eye and grinned rehearsal hall. If she signed in, got pleasantly.

Joe laughed. Nothing was farther tomorrow. from his well ordered mind. He loved luxury. Generous to a fault, he also liked-immensely-having no one to consider but himself. Besides, his income was uncertain. A wife was the one luxury a gambler, had handed over her last dollar. She of life, materially speaking, couldn't the instructor yelled "Class! afford.

"Why this hope of diversion, Henin this neighborhood about six derson—bored with me?" he asked months, but in that time none of pleasantly, surveying the reflection of his faultlessly tailored figure in the mirror with an eye of approval. Henderson's good natured face "Oh, no, sir, I was just mean-

ing" "No apologies," Joe interrupted amiably

"Think I'll amble out for a look around and a squint at the sailing list," he added casually.

on each occasion his first concern now. was a careful study of the ship's sailing list. His interest, however, things easy for you. If you ever West raised the two club bid to three. North could have been very much "up against it."

Answer: It is entirely proper that she ask all her own little sons rather than curiosity. At present, somehow, he felt strangely at ent, somehow, he felt strangely at West opened the club ace, and same invitations to the children peace with the world. Every crossing was a little ad-

venture all its own. He lingered on deck, leaning against the rail,

the crowd, a strange light in her gray eyes, her mouth a bit unsteady. She was trying desperately to get in character. She was leaving the old Elsa behind forever. Why not? Even an expert trouper couldn't live S and watched the crowd, trying indefinitely on promises of book- S to reconcile the old Elsa with indefinitely on promises of book- S to reconcile the old Elsa with ings. Such things as living ex- this new person. The thought that penses had to be considered, sooner she had taken the easiest way not or later. She had actually gone from choice but from dire necessity hungry until-well never mind, that offered scant comfort. Oh, she had was over now.

usual round of booking offices for same thing.
the last time. It was a day of Chris had laughed at her once, pair of blue sateen rehearsal well as others much less legal.

rompers, a dancing belt and a faded Marriage to Chris, to a man she pair of blue satin toe shoes—and didn't love, would mean the end that was that. She hadn't eaten of those girlish dreams of romance

ALF, MY OLD PAL, I THOUGHT

OF AN IDEA THAT IS POSITIVELY

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IT TO THE PUBLIC, WEALTH WILL

IN THE MEANTIME, I WILL HAVE

ME A PALTRY

FIVE ?

COME TO ME OVERNIGHT!~

to do a bit of research

AND EXPERIMENTAL WORK

IN MY LABORATORY, AND, AH-

- KUMF-COULD YOU LOAN

In cabin A7, Joe Sterling whistled From force of habit, she waninto her rompers and went to work "It's good to see you again, sir. Ilmbering up, it would take her last I was hoping maybe this time you'd dollar. Well, why not? It only be bringing along a wife, sir." meant broke, flat, today instead of

> TT WAS funny, if you weren't so hungry and a little frightened. With a brave show of spirit she had just finished changing when

She had gone out and lain down on the mat. She went through the whole works once. Rolling over on her stomach, arching her back, touching the back of her head with her toes-five times. Kneeling on her right knee with her left leg straight in front, touching her head to her left knee, pushing down into split and up, five times—then, things went suddenly black.

The instructor carried her into the dressing room. When she came around her mind was made up. She looked at the instructor dazedly. She could hear Chris Barton's pleas-It was his fifteenth crossing, and ant voice, as if he were beside her "I love you. I want to make

> change your mind the offer's still good. Just cable 'Righto,' and I'll do the rest.' She pulled herself up. She had

> borrowed from the instructor before. This time-"Bert, I'm through," she had said

Near the bow of the ship, Elsa chokily. "Can you let me have the Swan, a bit afraid, stood watching price of a cable until tomorrow?" chokily. "Can you let me have the Bert did, and he had gone next door and brought her a cup of coffee, piping hot. After that things began to happen.

S HE leaned back against the rail tried to find other jobs-anything; Two weeks ago she had done the but it had all amounted to the created a stir at the theater.

sticky heat. Her thin shoes, run and said she had the stubbornness down at the heels, didn't make of a mule. Perhaps he was right walking any easier. There was just at that; for all these stubborn one dollar in her cheap little purse. years she had avoided just such she had the clothes on her hack, proposals as Chris had made—as She had the clothes on her back, proposals as Chris had made-as

show business'll teach you that. had to live.

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-YOU RAN TH'

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BREAD-KNIFE

THAT BUTTERED

AS IT SLICED?

-I DO!

8-10

A MILLION !-

CLIPPER ON ME



"It's going to be great fun, keeping you from getting lonesome."

Another lone passenger sought his cabin. It was all new to him. new and dazzling. This broadtured mouth was the first of the Texas Hudsons to cross the At-

lantic. He stood in the middle of his cabin, his hands deep in his pockets, his mind's eye reviewing every detail of the luxurious ship. He wished, more than anything he had ever wished for, that his dad could see the Altivania. He had an eye about the show business; knew it for beauty but he had never dreamed such a ship existed.

Just then he felt the throb of the ship's engines, a vital quiver, like a great wave of vibration. He sat down on the foot of the bed and buried his face in his hands. It was so marvelous, doing the thing he wanted to do most on earth, setting out on a great adventure. He'd make a name for himself! He'd make the family proud of him—
he'd show 'em what he could do!

"A little to The whistle screamed once. He

got up and went back on deck. A bit later, young Hudson, going aft, saw the harbor lights twinkle uncertainly and disappear at the end of the liner's wide white wake.

Little splashes of sunlight trembled on the ceiling near the porthole-across the wall; outside, a blue luster sea rose and fell in perfect rhythm against the paler blue of a clear sky. The stewardess who had awakened Elsa handed her a radiogram.

would be so splendid-if only she pleasant voice. would be so splendid—in only cared for him. She remembered the night she first met him. It I'll always want you." some. Shall we begin now: a week before the closing of was a week before the closing of for him. In spite of his wealth, he (Copyright, 1936.)

But Elsa hadn't seen how Cris money could make it any easier for her; not until the night the show shouldered chap with the clean closed. Cris has taken her out for blue eyes and wide, good-na- supper. She tried to treat the closing in an off-hand manner

"What'll you do now?" Cris had fingered the stem of his glass and looked across their half-finished supper at her with a little pucker between his splendid eyes.

Elsa had shrugged. "Why, get something else, of course," she smiled. But Cris knew something wasn't as easy as all that,

he said suddenly. Elsa laughed across at him. "Thanks. I'll be hungry."

her a sable coat, a gorgeous thing. Elsa had been a bit stunned at its beauty. There was "A little token of my admiration.

Very gravely Elsa had written beneath his message, "Thanks, but I'm not that hungry," and returned At dinner, Cris had been charm

ing. Later, driving home, he had taken her hand between his. "Elsa, there's something I want

you to know. I'm glad you sent that coat back—glad you can't be bought that way.' Elsa sat silent, not knowing what in his eyes. Elsa smiled. Cris was a dear. It to say. Cris had gone on in a deep,

"I love you. I want you, Elsa. fun, keeping you from being lone-

the one man.

got up leisurely and dressed.

"If you aren't too busy, have dinner with me tomorrow evening,"

THE next morning he had sent

Wear it at dinner this evening."

#### Children Are By ETHEL WILLIS HEWITT Inclined To Be "If you'll come with me to Paris I'll do everything in my power to make you happy," he said softly. of Good Health

Furs established new records in the latest Paris and

showings. Tight-fitted dresses also registered new success

Extreme glove-fitted lines molding the figure in wool, jersey and duren

Paris Note

A Short Serial

Elsa had pondered thoughtfully There was something fine about

myself, thinking that sometime-

one. I like you for it, it makes me

know how priceless you are," he

For a moment they had been

"Promise me, that if that some-

one doesn't come along-if the time

you know what I mean, if you ever

me. Just cable-"

she paused.

Cris; any woman would be thrilled Medicine Should Be Given by his attention.
"I love you," he had repeated Them Sparingly Except B again, very slowly. "I want to Elsa interrupted him. "Cris, I like you, but I can't. I've been keeping Doctor's Orders.

By Angelo Patri

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 21 and the sole supp my mother and three chi I work hard each day an

help mother all I can, bu

and beyond control, neither nother or I can make him

my mother goes out he take

se to aggravate me and m

Now I am old enough for

to respect me a little. After make me mad, I, of course, los

get into an argument with

of course, I know that g

21 with your responsibilities find it hard always to be wi

igment and to realize the ler to command respect,

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respect, because they see that

annot govern yourself, much

nust try in the matter of sel

to set an example.

mper and say things and— mes I hit them real hard. T

other who is now 13 is so

Chris caught her hand again and WHEN a child shows signs failing appetite, has no inte est in his play, is fretful, haves unlike himself, don't reaches his strong fingers closed down over "Forgive me, dear. I'm selfish. You see, I want you, but I under- for the medicine bottle stand. Keep yourself for that some-

Put the fretful child to bed soothe him by self-control. If he says he does not want to eat, don't one doesn't come along—if the time press food upon ever comes when you are too hard him. Give him pressed by tough breaks and—well, some milk, or some fruit juice. change your mind; you'll come to if he will take me. Just cable—" either of them. She drew herself up suddenly Try to keep him

among the pillows, and laid his quiet. If he will message on the table. When the sleep he is likely cards were stacked against you you to awaken re-

couldn't go on forever waiting for freshed and in his own mind again. She breakfasted in all the silk- Sleep is a great healer.

them. It is impossible for chi hung, sunlit luxury, the tray across her lap in bed, the stewardess hovering in the corridor. Later she the fresh water he will drink The natural. So then you must got up leisurely and dressed. It too, is good medicine. If he show water a sort of comradeship no sign of improvement, if he can them, being ready to help thing of wearing, carelessly, smart tinues to be restless, and other have a good time; and, as thing of wearing, carelessly, smart tinues to be restless, and other maintain a dignified stand wh frocks that were twenty times more symptoms develop, call the doctor expensive than they looked. Cris especially if he has a marked devia necessary. Undoubtedly you need the had been lavish, cabling far more ation from normal temperatura Undoubtedly you need the money than she needed with word But spare the medicine. Let the of those of older judgment a

money than she needed with word that there was plenty more where that came from.

It must have been about 10 colock when she went up on deck. She walked until the crowd, back from the swimming pool and in their flannels, were dancing on deck. She leaned against the ship and watched them. It was going to be jolly.

A dark, rather handsome man made his way toward her. He was finely built and faultlessly tailored. Elsa noticed, as he came nearer, little or no medicine.

But spare the medicine. Let the of those of older judgment a wonder if you have ever the doctor order it.

When children are bothered with freest these girls and the boy. Consult the doctor about the children and the joining with other children the play. Have you thought of able to get along without pure lock in the child's diet, a mistake in the Big Brothers and Sister spare the medicine.

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Elsa noticed, as he came nearer, that his eyes were dark and ardent, but the corners of them crinkled in a little smile as he spoke.

"Miss Swan, I believe. My name is Sterling, Joe Sterling. Cris Valentine radioed me that you were

places, the playgrounds where many of this year. "Cris has put me under a heavy obligation. It's going to be great

other illnesses are conveyed to be fants in such places. Babies should not be exposed to these dangers.

Feed the children regularly, hold ing strictly to the time of the you would like to look at them, meals. Don't stuff them. That we trouble lies. Give them exercise the open air, in sunshine, where some. Shall we begin now?" he

children are inclined to health writing.

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Would you advise girls' may serve the health with which the sea or others which accept sto are endowed. If we do that a need not go to the bottles and board for it. We need not call the doctor, as we often have to do to correct form before trying to submit the might have a change writing.

Would you advise girls' may be a or others which accept sto munknowns?

J. R.

In the first place, you must your stories in proper typewriting the might have a change writing.

mothers wish it on them by running for the medicine bottle at the first sign of the unusual. Make it the last resort instead of the first, as the children will be healthier.

Elsa flushed. A friend of Cris. What would he think? That she was a gold digger, of course. He was gazing at her, a whimsical look in his eyes.

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Prevention is the better sort of with their problems. I would medicine. Keep the baby close to know whether the St. I his home and family for the first post-Dispatch has on hand any year. Avoid the cars, the crowled difficulty of papers issued in places, the playerounds where many

ditions of papers issued in

By
ALICE HUGHES

trouble lies. Give them exercise the open air, in sunshine, where ever possible, but don't burn them in sunshaths, and don't allow them in sunshaths, and don't burn them in sun

do not know.

When you have to give medicate there are many good magaze to a child do so under the dotter which accept good stories from orders. Wait for those orders No knowns," otherwise there we ture will restore a child who have been warriers. As I have been warriers.

our type), each magazine pahes. Even this, though, d put your story through always must be interesting, have so riginality, and, of course, not ifficult to read. Take a chaind send one or two. Why my yourself out with a course nalism, specializing in she

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cal requirements of such Mrs. Carr: AM going to be married to be in a minister's parlor, in I would like to What sort d as a bride. and veil would be prope for such a wedding? I w to have a dress I could w ards for evening wear.

ou wish to wear the wedd our dress must be white; conventional dress. In year extremely pale tin and the palest of blue, w tinted to match, have be by some. But this is a

# A Woman's New York

or since the morning of the day bebut fore; after all you can get along on a romantic childhood. She wasn't
mighty little, if you have to. The being true to herself—but a girl
it is a tremendous pleasure to meet
and mingle with a woman, honest
Island is watching pretty By Gene Ahern

chicken-coop home on Long Island. Fifteen years ago her husband died, leaving her with three young children. Faced with the problem terprise of our girls. Now a couple of holding the home, she turned of 1936 college graduates, sharks at the family car into a taxi and met all trains at the Farmingdale stallatest phone service. Give them a tion. Her male competitors pestered her, but she perserved and won the respect of everybody. Sometimes she worked 20 hours a day. Her son, Irwin, she put through Columbia and he is now married and prosperous. Guinevere took a master's degree at Columbia. Audrey, the youngest, is now at Adelphia. Feach with the content of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the perserved and home baking chores—with two dayshout the over all your through Columbia and they'll take over all your suffering from his or our own is suffering fr Audrey, the youngest, is now at Adelphia. Faced with a mortgage on the house, Mrs. C. rented it and made a comfortable dwelling out of the family chicken coop,

where she lives today, and still propels the taxi, rain or shine! "I've only done what my mother would do," she told me. "The work's been hard, but I've gained weight. I guess I laugh too much!" rounded as one of us are by pretence and vulgar stuff, it's a pleasure to say, THERE'S a WOMAN!

THE Napoleonic hat vogue shows no signs of abating, and our local shop windows are filled with portraits of Nap and his marshals wearing the bonnets that inspired the current rage. It now appears that the Paris milliners stared too long at an exhibition of Napoleonic paintings by Baron Antoine Gros, and went

The skypieces include hats modaled on the things worn by the simple soldiers of the Old Guard, the adgear of the conquered armies of North Africa and the rich tri-cornes affected by the society of the First Empire. All these things flood our air-cooled millinery departments. Incidentally, I know of no more amusing loafing places. A dozen laughs guaranteed per aft-

OUR glamourous French Casino, biggest and most exciting of the town's eat-dance-and-look spots. sprouted a new summer edition of

One of the sights of smart Long may help to explain her girth and and mingle with a woman, honest Island is watching pretty socialite displacement. and genuine, who has battled and Peggy Brokaw trying to boost her and genuine, who has battled and conquered seemingly hopeless odds in the unending warfare of life. The hound is as big as an army mule, and behaves precisely like one, and Peggy and the outsized

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.

USHED often, as I am, among people so heavily veneered with chi-chi that it is almost impostic chi-chi that it is almost impost.

I learn with dismay that we have witches here, even if we don't duck them'in the Central Park lake. Mrs. The hound is as big as an army mule, and behaves precisely like one, and Peggy and the outsized pup causes many a traffic jam in pup causes many a traffic jam in the Central Park lake. Mrs. Rubin pup causes many a traffic jam in meed not go to the bottles and your stories in proper typewrite as we often have to do, to cerest form before trying to submit to the holty toity streets of Glen Cove the holty toity streets of Glen Cove is alleged to have promised to use made had we been thoughtful and made had we been thoughtful and the proper of darkness to get Mrs. Tortora's husband back to his bed and board. P. S .-



Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns,



child to bed soothe him by your calm and self-control. If he says he does not want to eat, don't press food upon him. Give him milk, or fruit juice, sleep he is likely freshed and in his

Let fresh air into his room no sign of improvement, if he con-tinues to be restless, and other have a good time; and, as well, symptoms develop, call the doctor. ation from normal temperature.

But spare the medicine. Let the of those of older judgment and I wonder if you have ever thought

doctor order it.

When children are bothered with constipation don't give them steady ration out of a bottle or box. Consult the doctor about the child's diet. A healthy child should be able to get along without purgalizatives. Their necessity indicates lack in the child's diet, a mistake in his routine, or rarest of all—some physical defect or disease. Most children, given the proper diet and trained to good health habits, need little or no medicine.

Wonder if you have ever thought planning things that would in planning things that would in little more definite, try to help you out.

Tales About the doctor about the child's diet, a mistake in his routine, or rarest of all—some physical defect or disease. Most children, given the proper diet and trained to good health habits, need little or no medicine.

mothers wish it on them by running for the medicine bottle at the first sign of the unusual. Make it the last resort instead of the first, and the children will be healthier.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a reader of your column, and know that you give a lot the children will be healthier.

places, the playgrounds where many children congregate. Colds and other illnesses are conveyed to in-fants in such places. Babies should

the open air, in sunshine, when-ever possible, but don't burn them ever possible, but don't burn them in sunbaths, and don't allow them to overplay. Fatigue brings on illness, lack of appetite being its beginning writing for publication. Skin that is burned cannot perform its proper burned cannot perform its proper that the child gets proper rest and that the child gets proper rest and which sleep. Sleep is the greatest healer writing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like very much to write, but do not know how to make a beginning writing for publication. I am of high school age and have written only themes and short blories for my class work. My grades on these things were better than the average, which makes me think I might have a change at writing.

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Will soon reach the shops. Then there's his brother, Cosmo Hamilton, novelist and playwright.

Would like work with a set of the mountains of Mexico.

Who has just arrived in New York. His new novel, which has just arrived in New York. His new novel, which has just arrived in New York. His new novel,

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My OPINION

pear Mrs. Carr;

AM 21 and the sole support of
my mother and three children.
I work hard each day and try
to bely mother all I can, but my
to bely mother all I so mean who is now 13 is so mean beyond control, neither my her or I can make him mind. my mother goes out he takes speial delight in staying around the use to aggravate me and my two

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of course, I know that girl of m with your responsibilities must at and to realize that, in command respect, she in the matter of self-conset an example.

ou lose your temper and do I know you would censure them, you lose a measure of their spect, because they see that you not govern yourself, much less them. It is impossible for children to look upon an older sister as they would a parent; it is hardly natural. So then you must cultirate a sort of comradeship with

Undoubtedly you need the help

Medicine can become a habit that advise you and your mother, for takes the happiness out of its within the sake of these younger ones, to take the happiness out of its within the sake of these younger ones, to ke ahead and help them cultivate the right interests; it is easy for selves would never contract the medicine habit. Their anxious mothers wish it on them by running for the medicine habit at the first

of this year.

You can buy these back edition

Dear Mrs. Carr:

and try to see what type (if it is

off Fire Island . .

faster than otherwise . .

the life of Claudette Colbert . . . I

Epicurean note: Suzanne Lenglen

an ovster enthusiast . . . Governor

000 for the serial rights alone on her novels . . . Lucius Beebe, the

Stevens Crockett isn't dead after all.

ises a personal appearance at the

Commuters who move to and fro

. . A play was written on the train

every day aren't all idle fellows who

bury their faces in the sports pages.

between New York and Southamp-

ton, a novel written between Bronx-

. He calls to prove it and prom-

on table in the Sherry-Neth-

every elevator he rides .

our type), each magazine pub-Even this, though, does put your story through always. must be interesting, have some iginality, and, of course, not be ult to read. Take a chance ad send one or two. Why not yourself out with a course in nalism, specializing in short-

ory writing? This will answer "Writer" also, be inquires about getting a job on newspaper. There are many hs on a newpaper"; if she means Job as reporter, she must have M some experience in writing and owing how to get news. as abouta course in journalism. are many excellent writers the newspapers, and especially "newshawks," - who have not uch a course; but, undoubtedit is a help, if only in the meal requirements of such a

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM going to be married in October in a minister's parlor, in the datarnoon. oon. I would like to be ed as a bride. What sort of and veil would be proper to for such a wedding? I would to have a dress I could wear

wards for evening wear. ville and Times Square, and a song plied. "I thought you were." As written in a taxicab between Forty- if nothing had happened, he rewish to wear the wedding fifth street and the Yankee Stadi- turned to the check counter and reour dress must be white; this um.

Letters intended for this col umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ing to best form. You can, of course, be married without the veil, wearing a hat, in any color you like, which perhaps is the practical thing for you to

WILL you kindly give me a list of syndicates to which I

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 14 years old and would like to know if there are camps August? I would prefer them in or around Missouri. YOUNG GIRL.

There are dozens of camps, but part free or those where the regular charges are paid. Send me a selfaddressed, stamped envelope, being a little more definite, and I will

## Tales About New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

Puerto Rico. . . . Peggy Fears uses on every piece he directs, ermine spreads on her beds (at But when it comes to talking of least, I'm told that) . . . Hack driv- himself, Zeke Colvan reverses the ers in Harlem take it as an ominous procedure, hits only the high spots, sign if their initial fare is under 40 and apparently has absolutely no

Ronald Colman in appearance. events. His wife is dark with a Dutch bob and ultra-French bangs . . about Mr. Colvan is apt to run Undoubtedly the Gibbses are the something like this: writingest family in King Edward's

"And how did you start in the realm . . . There's A. Hamilton him-self, who has just arrived in New "Oh, in vaudeville, but it "Oh, in vaudeville, but it didn't

"Won't you go on, Mr. Colvan?" TALLULAH BANKHEAD is (or reer from the days when he was as Cantor, Ed Wynn and the late Mafor it. We need not call the doctor, for it. We need not call the doctor, for it. We need not call the doctor, for it. We need not do, to correct farm before trying to submit them the mistakes we need not have anywhere. Whether they are especially adapted to girls' magazines, ide not know to do, to correct farm before trying to submit them was in San Francisco . . . Rita sociated with Ned Weyburn in was in San Francisco . . . Rita vaudeville production up to and instruction at the vaudeville production up to and instruction at the vaudeville production up to and instruction up to and ins leader, caught a 27-pound weakfish van doesn't get excited when he off Fire Island . . . He is one of talks about himself. He just makes salie," "Simple Simon," "The Three Manhattan's most enthusiastic ang-statements and between statements Musketeers" and "Show Boat." And takes off his horn-rimmed glasses, of all the productions he has direct-Newstead overlords tell me that

> magazines with pictures of foreign dictators on their covers sell much John Boles got \$200 for his first Broadway contract . . . Now he's on his second million . . . James Grattley field of American musical prosecond million . . James Grattley lied of American intested proys G-men have been worth a bil-total Shubert musical shows, in-volunteered the information that anybody how to play a love scene than he does."
>
> Only of he is a very romantic gentleman, if I weren't romantic?" lion to the motion picture industry.

> > sieur?" he said smoothly.

sumed his writing.

still think she is the most fascinat- check he was writing to become have been challenged to a duel ly, you should look where you are

Woolsey. During the 10 years of

van directed such successes as

"It has everything," he explains,

then and there. Such encounters as these in New ous Irishman, and he began at once York are far from infrequent and likes horse meat . . . Clive Brook is to make apologies, but before he often they lead to farcical denouecould utter one syllable the strang- ments. On Broadway, for instance, Lehman can't turn his back on wild er lifted his chapeau, bowed and if you shoulder someone with unhoped that the kind American gen-necessary rudeness you are liable always count on a dirty look at the

Recently I scrambled aboard a Forest Hills train and sank into the and accurately, a touch of sectional nearest seat. In doing so I acci- antagonism that their impromptu dentally lurched against a good vil- meeting had brought to the surodd hat the Frenchman wore, broke lage burgher who quite properly re-

just goes to show you.

THINK it is George Jean Na-bow into his ribs. than who tells the encounter O. Henry had with a careless pedes-

some. But this is a fad arm of a customer, causing the persisted in his rudeness, he would pardon," said the writer, "but, real- labout something!

cesses. Among those who came to and asked, by way of proving his At times like this his keen, blue the Great Ziegfeld does Zeke anything but "Pop."

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GUIDING HAND OF MUNY OPERA CAST

town," replied the other, his con- ways of preparing chicken are very even disguised.

Death Valley?" O. Henry was an old one at sarcastic remarks. A shrewd analyzer

into a snicker. Instantly the sented having the breath knocked toxicated man reveals his true na-The psychoanalysts say an inture. I dispute that-at least for He withered me with this obser- New York. This theory may work vation: "Really, if you must have in Sandusky, or Cheyenne, or even You've got to meet him on a crowd-

It's Hard to Get Stage Director Zeke Colvan

to Talk About Himself, But He

Really Has Plenty to Tell.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

the Astaires-yes. I was very close to the Astaires. And Joan Crawwith Ruby the chorus who was absolutely and Eddie Did you know he has a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and that acting is just a matter of selfamusement for him? Nancy Mc-Cord? She has a fine personality.

then the matter-of-fact Colvan Colvan reminisces fondly on his emerges again, and he is back to years with the organization. His making those unadorned state- voice takes on a nostalgic tone when, on every hand, one sees dements that leave all the trimmings when he talks of the days when theatergoers paid \$6.00 a seat to be He will recall some little thing startled by some Ziegfeld innovaabout some famous star and then tion, but of the man who made go on to another just when your glamor and the show business syninterest is most piqued. For instance: "Why I know Georgie Jesa great candy eater. Always eat-

Zeke Colvan

. . "do it

sel better than I know myself. And ing candy." ford. Why I remember when we were rehearsing "Innocent Eyes" ambition. He wants to travel. He and trials which may expose our weakness. Whatever the fear, we hasn't time for hobbies.
"In fact I haven't time for any-

Mercer smitten with her. His name was thing but work," he explains. "With Jack Oakie. And Georgie Price? about three shows on my mind all Cord? She has a fine personality. place in the whole world, from the ways we're slaves as long as we are and Allan Jones—why nebody sing-standpoint of combined financial bound by cowardice.

and artistic success. But on his contribution to the success of this about anything with which he has our heads held high . been connected is a hard job. He THAT IS THE TRUTH. recting other people instead of doing it yourself."

Assorted bits of information about Mr. Colvan which Mr. Colvan obligingly disclosed, but volunteered no further comment on, are: He lost 15 pounds this past summer in the course of his labors at the Municipal opera; he calls Bayside, New York, home; is married, but has no children; he was born in Derry County, Ireland, and his first job was in a broker's office, which seemed like a pretty dull place to seemed like a pretty dun place in him; he had a fling at directing in the movies; he doesn't think anybody would be interested in his body would be interested in him afraid after we told them as we were before . . . and as shackled. But every time I have told the he likes to wear a cap.

"In fact, there's nothing very un- FREE! Instantly within me there usual or exciting about me," cluded Zeke Colvan, "except-I'm disorder, pride where there had

Which is why everybody who ever liest of all-a new confidence in than he does."

he's a "grand guy" and why nobraver life.

Only of his association with body ever thinks of calling him

The truth

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It is wise to buy adjustable It DOES work. Try it!

"If I did I wouldn't go far in this forbidden red meat that different straps to sew on the new slip for



## The Freedom That Is Earned Through Truth

Colors Tweed reefers with fitted waistlines and flaring shirts, go in for beige tones, worn with deep chocolate brown accessories.

"It Gives New Confidence and Desire for Larger, Braver Life.'

#### By Elsie Robinson

DIDN'T believe it. It was, I thought, one of those pretty bits of pish-tosh which Olds Folks handed Young Folks, in the fond notion they were developing their moral nature thereby, nobody, sniffed I

to myself, could take me in with such nonsense. "The Trut free... Phooe that telling th Truth neve bought anyth but grief. Had variably land me in trouble up to my ears? It did. But, on the other

hand, lookit

Lookit that horrid little Bessle Jones and that nasty little Eddie White who fibbed all the time-Liars, according to my Sunday

School Teacher and all other cur-rent authorities, were doomed to Burn In Hell Fire. But Bessie Jones and Eddie White weren't burning. To the contrary, they were sitting pretty and getting by with murder. So what? So, at 13, I was frankly filled with admiration for Prevaricators, convinced that Honesty was far from the best

eyes, twinkle benath his gray eye- Colvan talk at any length. Theirs policy.

brows and his usual, serious, busi- was not only a business, but brows and his usual, serious, busi- was not only a business, but yourself, didn't you? Perhaps you yourself, didn't you? Perhaps you yourself, didn't you? still feel that way after disillusioning experience. one believe that Truth sets us free cent men hobbling in chains and liars lolling in lim

Yet it's true. The Truth WILL set you free. It will set you free from the only thing that can really bind you, really maim your mind, break your heart or wreck your life. . . YOUR OWN FEAR.

We're all born afraid. We lie bacause we're afraid. Our fear may take many forms. We may fear danger or hardships, change or FTER 25 years, as a stage direc- grief, pain or punishment, ridicule

lie to escape it.

Little Bessie Jones lies to be popular . . young Eddie White lies to be thought smart . . their elders the time, I practically live with a lie to escape painful consequences script in my hand." or tiresome situations of various The Municipal Opera Zeke Col- sorts. But always the lie springs van regards as the most unique from the same cowardice. And al-

There's only one thing that will release us from the slavery; there's and the three preceding seasons, he only one thing that will permit us refuses to enlarge. Talking to him to walk the world as free men with

gives the impression—without saying so—that any fame he has acmay not set us free from market quired in the last 25 years just hap-pened, and Zeke Colvan didn't our neighbor's malice. These, and have a thing to do with the ac- many other unhappy circumstances quisition. Even the art of stage di- in life, may be entirely beyond our recting he describes as "simply di- control. But none of these misfortunes can really Get Us Down if we are free from our own fear-And the Truth WILL set us

I have told some pretty smart lies-or so they seemed at the time -and gotten by with them. I have

seen others tell even smarter ones with more spectacular success. But, of course, none of us really succeeded with our lies, for they did not free us from the only misery that actually mattered.

These lies did not set us free

thing has happened. I WAS SET con- was peace where there had been one man who is understood by his been humiliation, freedom where wife."

The truth WILL set you free. The Truth will give you a fresh start when all the old tricks have failed . . . give you a new grip when you've taken the whole count.



Doctor's Orders.

By Angelo Patri HEN a child shows signs a failing appetite, has no inte-est in his play, is freeful, be-ves unlike himself, don't reach

own mind again

Prevention is the better sort of with their problems. I would like medicine. Keep the baby close to his home and family for the first post-Dispatch has on hand any old year. Avoid the cars, the crowded editions of papers issued in July

fants in such places. Babies should not be exposed to these dangers.

Feed the children regularly, holding strictly to the time of the meals. Don't stuff them. That way trouble lies. Give them exercise the open air, in sunshine, when the open air, in sun

Children are inclined to health. Would you advise girls' maga- also a successful novelist. . And It should be our first care to prese or others which accept stories so is his sister, Helen Hamilton serve the health with which the om unknowns? J. R. J. are endowed. If we do that we need not go to the bottles and boxes. In the first place, you must put-

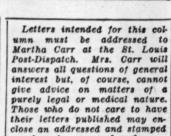
when you have to give medicine There are many good magazines.



year extremely paie and the palest of blue, with have been



By MARTHA CARR



which, while allowed, is not accord-

I am sorry, but I have not space

to use this in the column. You can get such a list at the Central Library.

I might attend for the month of

you do not say whether you wish to go to free camps, those that are

P OR the last three years—say sometime along in April—the Municipal Theater Association has announced that a Mr. Zeke Colvan has been re-engaged as stage director for the coming season. "Same chap they had last year, isn't it?" say the fans and then Mr.

Colvan retires from print until the next April, except for perhaps a line or two way down at the bottom of a review of one of his produc-tions. All of which suits Mr. Colvan just fine. WILLARD KEEFE has become a publicity," explains this not very tall, gray haired, bespectacled gen-

. Whatever became of tleman who seemingly knows every-Mickey, the girl who slapped Primo thing from the details of a duel to Carnera in a Paris nightclub—and just how to fake a kiss to the point got into all the papers? . . . The prettiest of the hat-check Circes sighs and handholding. And it's here is Tonia Winters, who used to live on a pineapple plantation in detail that puts the Colvan stamp

memory for the little things that A. Hamilton Gibbs is singularly filled in the gaps between big

Conversation with Mr. Colvan

"And just exactly what was your . Then contribution to vaudeville, Mr. Col-

"I decided to be a stage director." stardom via the old Winter Garden

And then Mr. Colvan goes on, and and Zeke Colvan's training were in 10 minutes has covered his ca- Al Jolson, the Dolly Sisters, Eddie

folds them up, opens them again ed, "Show Boat" remains Colvan's and puts them back on his nose.

S A matter of fact, Zeke Col- "great tunes, great scenes, great A van is, and has been for years, love interest, great everything. It's an outstanding figure in the a grand romantic show."

ing actress I have ever seen in smeared with ink. Now Maney is a cultured, courte-

favorite.

tleman would pardon him for being to be popped on the nose. You can THEY say Fannie Hurst gets \$85- in the way. This wasn't sarcasm. It was the very least. instinctive response of a well-manboy reporter-producer, dominates nered Frenchman who was making a visit to New York. Hardly had this episode transpired when an uncouth fellow, noting the rather

> Frenchman stepped up to him. out of him. "Were you laughing at me, monback with a quick denial.
> "Pardon me," the foreigner re-

Flabbergasted, the rude one fell the whole seat, I can move. I am in Peoria. But in this town, seenot a piece of real estate." That ing a man in his cups isn't enough. ed thoroughfare and dig your el-

Forty-second street scene: Picket walking down Broadway, O. Henyou value your feet you will not enthe palest of blue, with
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to match, have been walking down Broadway, O. Henyou value your feet you will not entrian.

Walking down Broadway, O. Henyou value your feet you will not entrust them to the strike-breakers on
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Barbecued Chicken

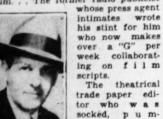
sugar, a dash of cayenne and tabasco mixed, salt and pepper. Let all come to a boil, pour over chicken and bake in a moderate oven until

tender and lightly browned.

So many families these days are

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tempt for the effete easterners not welcome. Prepare a young chicken the growing girl. Make the slip as for frying, salt lightly and fry the length to use with the shortest "Ah," said O. Henry quickly, "and until light brown in drippings. Melt setting of the strap and as the how are the folks back home in three tablespoons butter in a sauce- child grows the shoulder straps pan, add one-half cup vinegar, one may be lengthened on the slip let teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon down without any difficulty. \*WASH DAY\*



socked, p u m-meled and al-Walter Winchell the Century Cafe

didn't consider it news to publish. .. The son of a late humorist and playwright, working for a famous studio, who does under-cover recruiting for the Young Commun-ists' League. . . The writer who got into a card game and didn't know how stiff the stakes were. He lost \$50,000. . . . The studio powers to whom he lost the money put him on their payroll at \$1000 per week so that he could pay them off! He's written two hits!,

Some of us were grouped around corner table at the Trocadero in Hollywood just before the Super-Chief dieseled East. . The chief-topic was exercise and how little of it the climate inspired. . "I agree with George Jean Nathan," one of us remarked. "He says he takes cabs because walking gets cinders in your eyes." . Another lad re-called that Ring Lardner didn't believe in exertion either. "Putting in my dress shirt cuff links is exercise enough!" he said.

Cyril Gardner is a cinema director in London . . Hollywood has beckened to him often at sugary

But everybody promote the war on the carth fees, too, but he believes in fortune tellers. ... One of them, several years ago, told him that his mother rould die in three months-that his father would die three months later and that if he ever sailed on a boat bound for the United States it would sink. . . His mother died, as the fortune teller foretold. His succumbed three months after . . Gardner remains in Lon-don. at Golden City Tuesday evening be-tween Ura Cheek, Gene Hall and

the three Bishop boys, Roy, Earl and Jimmie. Gene Hall lost the Then there is the drummer in the Russ Morgan band who suffers from superstition-poisoning.

... He will not play the ditty: "If I Had the Wings of an Angel" even if you threatened to shoot him.... At a recent broadcast, frinstance, that song was necessary as accompaniment to a feature . . . Rather than have any part of it the drummer paid \$18 from his own purse for a substitute who played only five minutes, . . . The reason: He fears the song brings him sour lück. . . . The last time he tapped his sticks to it—a telegram was handed him. It contained horrible expense—send one CCC worker home and let him vote 140,000

When Gorgeous & Revel, as they are being called, were in a London cafe on their recent trip, a ballad singer was distracted by the lusty tones of Lord Castlerosse, a columnist at a nearby table . . . Mack Gordon shished him. . . This was an insult, by jove. . . . Castlerosse an insult, by jove. . . . Castlerosse lifted himself to his great height walked over to Gordon's great width and demanded satisfaction. ... "Aw," replied Mack, "go some place and choke" . . . One of us wasn't impressed . . . "Why didn't you," Mack was asked, "sock him

in the nose?" "I was with ladies," he replied "and I tried to act like one."

Incidentally, three different persons are bringing that many law suits against the songwriters alleg-ing that the ditty: "Without a Word of Warning" was pirated. . . . The melody, as a matter of fact, was borrowed from Johann Strauss 'Fledermaus''!

If one of the "Hearbeat" col shortly after "Jubilee" premiered it was recorded how a young prima donna was brought on to Broadway from the Hollywood studios for a major assignment. During the rehearsals the producer changed his mind. . . . She had talent, yes . . . But experience, no . . . Her money was to be paid by terms of contract, but she wouldn't donot until she had "seasoned" "Please don't send me back to the coast," she said. "I couldn't face They would say I had failed. Please let me get the experience for stage shows by work ing in your chorus" . . . She was buried in "the line" where she remained until it closed. . . . In mentioning her story we omitted her name—but it was added that a girl like that would never flop-that success was waiting for her. Her name is Lorraine Bridges. She now featured with the Marx Brothers.

It is remarked of Cecil B. De-Mille, the renowned movie director, that in all his career he has never been known to walk on a set, and not bellow: "Whatinell is Take it out!" . . . Or: "Mo Take it out!" . . Or: "Move that five feet to the left, etcetera" . . . The other afternoon DeMille walked onto the set where "The Plainsman" is being done, looked around for five minutes and, to the amazement of all, said: "Okay" . . The art director almost swooned.
... Perhaps DeMille's "okay" is better explained with this fact: His deal with Paramount is this: He must bring the picture in for \$600,out of his pockets.



By TED COOK

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TEST YOURSELF

Hereafter the merit system shall prevail in advancing government employes, and anyone who thinks different merely has not read the party platforms. In order to make the week collaborat merit system workable, Professor Aldus Wulff (right) has theatrical prepared a simple temperament and ability test. All the employe need do is check the most choked to death by the groom of a femme columnist, at the Century Cost. right answer and make a per-

1. If you were down to your last dollar, and hadn't eaten for several days, would you—

a. Look up a good restaurant?

b. Offer the dollar to your supe-

rior as a campaign contribution? 11. If you were a millionaire, and had a zoo on your estate, and someone made the following of-fers, which offer would you ac-

a. An elephant to cost \$3.45? b. A donkey to cost \$5342.50?

III. If the opposition indulged ry and put on her things you would in a vicious whispering campaign, and you had an earache, would

T. S. Nakano, our favorite poet,

today hits straight from the shoul-

They Said, Peace on the earth.

So I Said, "Shut up your mouth

THE BISHOP BOYS'

BATTLE FOR HONOR

upper third of his ear, Jimmie was

knocked out with a can of beer and

women present pounded each other

and pulled hair. It seems the Bish-

op boys resented a slur upon their

doing away with half of a case of

It is announced in Washington that 140,000 CCC workers will be

sent home on a three-day leave of

absence so they can vote in the

Why not cut down the terrific

SUNFLOWER STREET

Presidential election.

Leave key at the deak.

honor when Ura accused them of

all the others were cut up.

There was a terrific free-for-all

-T. S. Nakano,

And do own job Well."

not mince words-

SCOUNDRELS' DICTIONARY-

surplus cotton by stuffing cotton in

cold in the ear and suffering need-

lessly from an earache?

station, would you— a. Twiddle thumbs?

of perfume?

b. Run the risk of catching a

IV. If the papers announced

that two opposing candidates were

to speak at the same hour over dif.

wife insisted on tuning in a wrong

h. Tell the wife that if she'd hur-

take her to a movie show and

buy her some ice cream and a bot-

your ears?

der, smacks the nail on the head, HOG-SHEARING. Much ado about nothing, great cry and little wool.

HOINTER. A shop-lifter.

HOME-BIRD. A hen-pecked husband.

HOOTING-PUDDING. A plum-pudding with such a paucity of plums that you can hear them hooting after each other.

HORSE-BUSS. A loud-sounding kiss.

HUBBLE-BUBBLE. A hubble-bubble fellow, a man of confused ideas, whose words sound like water bubbling out of a bottle.

HUMGUMPTIOUS. A knowing sort of humbug is humgumptious. expatiates a mouthful, rings the ell, scores a bull's eye, and does



Little Willie, full of grit, Worked with auger and with

Ma said, "Will, you're out of breath, My, you must be bored to

death." -Joe Reichman.

Stuart Churchill says the only thing worse than being old and bent is being young and broke.

Hard as trying to convince a woman that she is unconvinc-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You'll find this a quiet apart-nent except for the noise from

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# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

(For Tuesday, Aug. 11.)

» by WYNN «

IRST of three days for creative efforts on the intellectual plane; also for getting around and cementing both old and new friend-Today: routine the early hours; hold emotions, especially re domestic items, in P. M.; diplomacy.

Assimilation.

Economic digestion is not merely matter of assimiliating the goods that have been manufactured-it a matter of nen putting their efforts in on something else, changing pace and direction, from time to time according to nature's great cycle-ogical laws. We must digest the ideas we have had, as well as assimilate the goods they have produced. We have paid for not knowing this.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your tide, keep affairs liquid, be alert to world. everything new. Possible oppor-

Wednesday. Minor matters favored more than prevent interference?

big ones; a fair day in a poor



# Today

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war of the Spanish ultra-radical government, attacked by supporters of the Spanish church enemies of Communism, might

A British warship has already fired on insurgent Spanish air planes, dropping bombs uncomfortably near British merchant ships in the British waters of Gibraltar, and the radical, combination Socialist-Communist Government of France sympathizes with the equally radical Madrid Government attacked by revolution.

The Fascist and Nazi dictators, now in alliance with each other and with Austria, detest Communism and revolution, now that their own revolutions have succeeded; and while they want no quarrel with the side that may win in Spain, their sympathies are with Spain's insurgents.

A false step by France, or one of

anniversary can be promising if the dictators, might bring on the you are willing to move with the "big" war that hovers over the

Hashed Lamb

A tasty way of using up the left-over lamb. Trim the meat carefully By Tom Little and Tom Sims and cut into cubes. Chop one onion finely and cook in butter until a golden brown. Add salt, pepper and one-fourth cup flour and stir until blended. Then add one cup tomato puree and one cup leftover gravy or stock and stir until boiling. Then add the lamb and cook until piping hot. Turn out on a heated platter and surround with crisply fried eggplant.

> Right at Hand When the top of the hot water bottle will not turn and seems in to stay, just reach over for your toothbrush and thrust it through

the loop of the stopper. Turn it as you would a handle and with this extra pressure it will move imm diately. Gingerale Frappe A cooling summer dish. One quart ginger ale, the juice of two lemons

and four oranges, one and one-half

cups powdered sugar, one cup

ed maraschino cherries. Mix

all together and freeze. REDUC Battle Creek Institute

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be the final truth? between the Pyrenees and Gibral-No, such lazy, hazy hateful fatal-ism will not do. What always has Unfortunately for Europe the been need not always be. Man exists to surpass himself. He must abolish the "inevitable" if it is silly, stupid, and brutal.

bring war throughout Europe toes, two cups milk. Melt drippings in frying pan. Mix flour, sugar,

salt and pepper. Cut tomatoes into half-inch slices, dip in flour mixture and saute in hot fat until brown on both sides. Remove to heated platter. Dredge a little flour in pan and add milk. Stir until the gravy is thickened and pour over tomatoes.

Potato Pasties Pare and boil two pounds of potatoes until done, then mash fine. Add two tablespoons butter, two beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Spread out a platter about one-half inch It is a foolish world and the thick and let cool. When cold, cut tunities through partners. Danger: question for Americans is how can Aug. 23-Oct. 23; and from Jan. 31. we keep apart from the murderous crumbs in which is mixed some in deep fat. You make ourselves strong enough to will find these delicious on the luncheon platter with chicken salad

and green peas.

An Objection

To Philosophy

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"A T times you seem off in the head," a reader tells me, "especially when you talk

about ending war. It cannot be done. It is all the bunk, this peace

business; we must face facts.
"Human beings are animals, and

all animals fight. It is natural, and

we can't change it or stop it. The

boy has his toy gun, and as soon as

he is old enough to put it aside.

other boys come on.
"It always has been so, and al-

ways will be so. An old saying tells

the truth: What we win, we lose; what we do, will be undone; what

we overcome, will overcome us.

But it is stuff and nonsense, too.

Even animals do not make war-

that it is hopelessly at war with the

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Fried Tomatoes With Cream

Gravy

Three tablespoons bacon fat, four tablespoons flour, two teaspoons

sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, four large toma-

That's the stuff."

prophets get up early!

fight my neighbor.

not making war.

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against it.

Of Fatalism

Brides' Secrets "I love keeping hous Fred. Here's a secret...I don't even mind dishwashing\_it's beauty care for my hands, thanks to Lux."

MRS. F. C. HYDE, JR.

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#### in back in butcher-boy silhouette, with high-stand up colle loose balloon sleeves gathered into a tight cuff, full flared skirt and shin waist top. It's made of pink striped cotton.

For 1937 A new beach coat is knee length, belted in front and la-

HOMESERVICE Puddle Muddle Write Letters Easily

Without Pen Chewing

would be a good idea if we all his complete and absolute holidays two weeks.

"It is too hot for me to be There are always plenty of che to be done, but we don't rea at the present moment.

'VE been meaning for ages to answer you. But you know how I hate to write letters, you scribble. Then you chew your

would make no effort to do anything. It is not philosophy; it is paralysis. The plain facts are paralysis. The plain facts are usual, "Yours in haste." As rude as growl," said Jelly Bear, Man does advance. Human nature busy!"

Charming letters show you've entered them! You might saying, "You'll have to go now. I'm

does change. True, we cannot see it change, any more than we can joyed writing them! You might begin, "I've chased out the kid see the grass grow-not unless we get up early. And poets and brother, taken the telephone receiver from the hook and muffled the every day we'll play." Of course, if man is an animal doorbell. Nothing is going to spoil and nothing else, there is nothing more to say. If that is so, because

my fun in writing to you!" Letter writing can be fun if you the dog. "In fact I might as know the simple rules. Our 32-page was the best idea I had heard my cat fights the cat next door every time they meet, I ought to booklet lists them. Helpful vocabu- a dog's age." lary and spelling lists, Correct sample letters for all occasions—business and social. Write letters that they do not form armies to fight show you at your best.

other armies of their kind. They Send 10c for your copy of GOOD fight for food, for mates, or to defend their young-but that is LETTER-WRITING MAD EEASY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home If they did make war, would that be an excuse for man doing it? The Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New "Certainly you don't," a gree York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain-Christopher. "Your rooster ear s fatal weakness of the argument is, ly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the first, that it is not true and, second, NAME of booklet.

How Many Have You? A bandit, if caught, might say, It is always amusing to hear a "I was born like that. You can't woman say, "I wonder where the duster is?" A supply of dusters alter me. It's no use talking about it." Would my reader, if he had is a necessity for good housekeepbeen robbed, take that doctrine to ing. If a duster is kept on each floor of the house one is not so apt to neglect a daily duty.

Decides to Have A Band Concer

By Mary Graham Bonner

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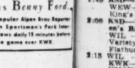
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WIL — Folice Releases. WEW—
Variety program. KWK—Foxes of
Flatbush.

5.18 WIL — Neighborhood program.
KWK—Jackie Heller and orchestra.
KWOX—Window Shoppers.

2.30 KSD—BANEBALL SCORES; Press
News and Market Report.
WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—
Favorites of Festerday. KWK—Gay.



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# Decides to Have Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

#### See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-opers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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"The House could stand a coat of paint, but that can also be done girls and run-away children on the girls and run-away children on the girls and more under-"Did you mean that we should go away somewhere?" asked Sweet Face, the lamb.

"No," said Willy Nilly, "I this than policemen can.

"That's what 1 think, growl," said Jelly Bear.

And all the And all the other Puddle Mud-liers agreed. thermometer and can detect the pres-ence of another human being in a dark room mainly by the heat. This, these scientists say, may be the explanation of the so-called "sixth sense,"

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1:00 a. m.; 12.55, 2:30 and 5:00

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12:18 KSD - "NOONTIMERS." (contin-

PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Manhattan Matinee.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
Salon music. KWK—Doris Wester,

WIL Opportunity program. WEW

Markets, KWK News.

TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.) Theat-

rical Broadcast.

1:48 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK—

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KSD's. program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5, Press News.

sketch.

KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, serial.

KWK—Interview. WIL—Headlines

of the Air. WEW—Ray Myrick,

guitarist. KMOX—Dope From the

Duc-Out. At 5:45, Education in the News. At 6. "Fibber McGee and Molly.

guitarist. KMOX—Dope From the Dug-Out.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:59 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—The Theologian Radio Calendar. WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—Tango Tempos. CBS Chain—Olympic Results.
RNE, Moscow (12 meg.)—Music and News.

3:10 WIL—Songs of Yesteryear.—Melody Review.
3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Review. WEW—Melody Review.
3:40 WIL—Musical Sports Review. WEW—Melody Review.
3:40 WIL—BaseBALL SCORES, Olympic Games. Resume.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—Moments With the Masters.
4:10 KSD—RTDOLPH FRIML JR. S OR-cert.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—At 9:15

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350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200
z.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
2:00 Noon KSD — "NOONTIMERS."
Charm Sisters, Eddle Wacher, Russ
David, Instrumental Trio.
KWK — Last half of Farm and
Home program. KMOX—Romany
Trail. WIL—Luncheon Party.
WEW—Livestock report; Gypsy Joe,
soloids. MOX—Magic Kitchen.

WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody. KWK—
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Variety program. WEW—St. Louis
Crackerjacks. KFUO—Noonday
Davotion, Rev. W. H. Youssi.
KSD — TUNE TWISTERS AND
PRESS NEWS.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; soloist and orches-WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIL— Gypsy Fortunes.
4:45 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio

WILL—Fashion Forecast.

5:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS.
WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—
Loretta Lee. WGN (720)—String
Ensemble. WILL—Raspberry College. KWK—Mary Small, singer.
3RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News;
Music; Talk. KMOX—Inquiring And Manager Wewler, singer. WEW—Light concert. KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. WEW—Dunham Family. WIL—Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX—Barquard Follies. RSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW

MRO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News;
Music; Talk.
5:10 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KND—EMAMA BECKER, soprane.
WEW—Soloist. KMOX—Renfrew
of the Mounted. KWK—Orchestra
and soloist. WIL—Davie Orchestra.
10:15 I
NEWS." Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX—Judy Starr and the Charioteers. KWK — Dance orchestra.
WIL—At Your Service. WEW—
Dance Parade.
5:48 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE
NEWS."
KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—
Boake Carter. WIL—Parade of the
Stars. WGN (720)—String ensemble.
6:00 KSD—"FIBBEE MCGEE AND

Dickenson, cord-orchestra, orchestra, — Salom music. WLW — Pal-Ensemble. — GARDEN MELODIES; Mar-D—GARDEN MELODIES; Mar-st Speaks, soprano; mixed 6:30 KND

6:30 RSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Scalas, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. RMOX — Songs of Old. KWK — Melodiana; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Midwest on Parade. 6:45 KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack. GSD—London (11.75 meg.)—"She Dreamt of Paris."
7:00 KND—THE GYPSIES; Harry Hortick's orchestra and Howard Price, tenor; Romany Sisters. KWK — Great Minstrels; Billy White tenoe; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs. Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL — The Gaities KMOX — Radio Theater, "The Jarg Singer," Karen Morley and Al Jolson, GSE Landon (15.14 mes.) Class GSF, London (15.14 meg.) -Otym-

pic Games,
WIL—M., Fixit.
KSD — RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTER,
WIL—King's Music. KWK—Caretree Carnival. WGN (720) — Cavelte Symphonic Band and Medern
Ches Symphonic Band and Medern Choir. EAQ, Madrid (9:87 meg.)—Light

ORCHESTRA: Lullaby Lady; male chorus; soloist.

KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra WIL — Spotlight drama. KWK—Press News; sketch.

8:15 KWK—Republican National Committee program.

8:30 KSD — "LAST NIGHTER," Joe Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

cheatra.

KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Iriah Minstrels. WIL—Osark Mountrain Opery,
8:45 KSD—GREAT LAKES SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA. Waiter Logan, conducting.
WIL—Octavians. KMOX—France

Laux.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KMOX— 9:10 RND—ANOS AND AND X.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm, KMOX—
Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
9:15 KSD—JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS
MUSIC.
WIL — Smooth melodies. KWK—
Ink Spots RMOX—Judy and Her
Jesters.
9:30 RSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL: Fisk
Judgies Chaft.

9:30 KSD—NUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk Jubilee Choir.
KMOX—"Pick and Pat." orchestra and solists. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra.
CIRU. Toronto (8.15 meg.) — Lullaby Lagoon.
9:35 KND — RUBINOFF AND JAN
PEERCE; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Let's Sing Again," "La Paloma," "All Quiet on the Old Front Farch."
All Quiet on the Old Front Farch."
9:39 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO — Question program. Rev.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S "A-PLUS" SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

## Character Part By Yvonne Le Maitre

see herself as the worsted heroine in a scenario, with young Bob Checkley as the villain. She con-stantly employed the lad to take her about in his little car, and trusted him utterly. But what on earth was up now? Wonder widened her charming eyes, eyes of a startling and luminous blue. With bumpier and bumpier go-

ing along the rough wood road, the flivver was now climbing a hill. The waters of a lake soon appeared in a wonderful view. The girl next saw a tiny camp, the only vestige of human enterprise on the green hillside. And then and there things began to happen. Bob stopped the car before the little house.

"Get out," he ordered. "This is

carried a gun. He directed her up the walk, gaily bordered with rose card. geraniums, leading up to the camp, then followed her.

The girl looked at him curiously

and shrugged. In spite of the gun she wasn't scared. Bob would explain now what the scenario was all

you've brought me to? What on him?" earth for? What is the joke?" she demanded at once. "Joke?" he repeated hoarsely. Get blazing furious when the other

Had he gone mad? "Do you mind if I look inside a smiled his sarcasm.

stood on rock jutting over the lake. appeared at the end of the gera-ium-bordered walk. Surprised, she saw her own pet shades of powder blue and ashen was in the man's arms. She held At 8:30, "Last Nighter," Joe shades of powder blue and ashen was in the man's arms. She held Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's rose, on rugs, curtains and velvet him as if she would never again let go. cushions heaped upon a wide couch before the fireplace. Another favor"Forgive the gangster stuff, won't

> a small table, set for two.
>
> She frowned, bewildered. For the "He—he didn't have" first time, panic seized her. What gun, did he? Or pro-propose to could all this mean? She went back me?" to the porch, seeking the boy. He

HERE on earth are we going? What funny road is this? It'll never get us to the station—never!"

"You'll soon find where we're going, and why. Just you keep quiet, if you're a wise girl"

How could you? You must have gone crazy!"

"Tm crazy, all right—crazy about you! Ever since you came to Cornhill. I've planned for months. I got this built for you. You got to marry.

ing, and why. Just you keep quiet, if you're a wise girl."

"What on earth is the matter with you, Bob Checkley? Is this a gangster movie or something? Are you kidnaping me?"

Bob said nothing; only scowled like Simon Legree. The girl was puzzled, but amused. She couldn't the most gorgeous, the sweetest"—

the most gorgeous, the sweetest"— He paused; emotion strangled him. "It's those eyes. Sapphire—Ceylon sapphires, the dark, dark ones—the most beautiful of all."

To his surprise the sapphires, pretty snappy before, now filled to

through tears, more entrancing than "Don't say that word 'sapphires' to me, ever!" The misery in her face startled him.

the brim. Their blue light danced

66 B OB," she begged, after a minute, "whatever you mean by this farce, stop it at once, and take me to the station." "We're going to live here," Bob said again, doggedly. He looked anxiously at the road, however, as if Amazed, the girl now saw that he uncertain of future events himself.

> "Listen, Bob. I'm married already. I've left my husband, but I still love him and always will, as long as I live."
> "Ha, ha, ha," commented Bob in

the hollowest of stage laughs. "Indeed, indeed! What did you leave "Whose pretty bungalow is this him for, if you're that crazy about

"We-fight, Argue over things. "T'm going to marry you—that's what on earth for. We're going to to overlook things—anything—live here." He glared at her. For the first time she began to worry.

The repeated noarsely. "This is the things of the time she began to worry. The been a fool—a darn silly little the sorrest of the standing furnous when the other won't give in. But it's terribly silly not to overlook things—anything—when two people care so much. I've been a fool—a darn silly little

The sapphire eyes now hung on bit?" she asked, rising. She must escape those eyes, and think. He and cool challenge gone. Embarrassed, the boy avoided them to "No use looking for any place to look at the road again expectantescape But go and look, anyhow." ly. And suddenly gasped with vast He was right. The tiny house

"Mark!" In one bound the girl

ite combination of hers, blue del- you, Sapphires, sweetheart? phiniums and pink roses, decorated never answered letters. I had to

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"What! I just asked him to bring in the depths of his flivver again. ers were swell experience, though. taboy, am I good or am I good? A you here!"

"Wasn't she scared at the last! Lit- Boy. I—am—good! No actor in year in New York to put on Broadstood at the gate, looking with a you here!"

You here!"

A figure flitted silently past them hearing her, he quickly came back

They were too

"Wasn't she scared at the last! Lit. Boy. I—am—good! No actor in year in New York to put on Broad-Little Players can touch me. I can way polish, then Hollywood for hearing her, he quickly came back. They were too the porch.

"Bob!" she burst out, "tell me the "Gee, I must be good!" thought me. Me for the honest-to-goodness on and got away with. That line week! Gee!" truth! You've been paid to do this! young Bob, pleased as punch, once stage! Those Cornhill Little Play- about the eyes-made her cry! At-

#### War on Crime—By Rex Collier







#### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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7:00 KMOX—The Waker-Uppers. KWK
—Today's Almanac. KFUO—Medi-tation, Rev. W. Ellwanger; or-gan. WIL—Boy Friend.

7:30 KWK-Tonic Tuner.

KWK - Press News, WIL Breakfast Club. 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO Magazine of the Air. magamne of the Air.

8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK
TURNER.
KMOX — Views on News, with
Harry F. Flannery, KWK—Rhythm
Melody Revue. WIL — Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.

Bella WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTET.
WIL—Music, KMOX—Salon Musicale, KWK—Royal Echoes.

8:30 KSD—ARMCHARK QUARTET.
KWK—What's News? WIL—Opportunity program, WEW Musical Clock, KMOX—Corn Ruskers.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN,
KWK—Timely Tunes, KMOX—Fascinating Melodies.
KMOX—United States Navy Band, Scho—"DAVID HARUM," shetch, KWK—Musical program, WEW—Opening markets, WIL—Serenaders, KMOX—Ma. Perkins, KMOX—Ma. Perkins, KMOX—Ma. Perkins, KMOX—Ma. Perkins, KMOX—Ma. Perkins, KMOX—Settly and Bob, WIL—Today's Styles.

11:10 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, 10:30 KSD—ARLING'S WIFE, 10:30 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL, 10:45 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

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KWK—The Vagabonds.

9:30 KFUO — Vacation Bible School.

WEW—Rambling Cowboys. KWK
—Sololst and music. WIL — The
Successful Woman,
Compare Notes.

9:45 KMOX—Rhythmaires. WIL—Har lem Rhythm. KWK—Gospel Singer 10:00 KND—"CHRISTINE," pianist. KWK—Press News. WEW—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Path-Builders. 10:15 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KWK—Cadets' Quartet. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

Styles.

11:18 KWK-Dot and Will, sketch. WIL.

Tune Tinkers. KMOX-Moders

11:30 KSD-WILBUR EVANS, baritone.

WIL-Waxman's orchestra. KMOX Talk. KWK-National Farm and Home Hour.

KND—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX — Hymns of All Churches.

WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

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12:00 KSD—RUSS DAVIS, Plane Moods.
WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—
Livestock Exchangs. KMOX—Judy
and Her Jesters.

12:10 RSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 RSD—LUNCHEON REVUE.
RMOX—Magic Kitchen.
WEW—
Livestock Exchange.

12:30 WIL—Tuning Around. KWK—Variety program. KFUO—Noonday
Devotion. Rev. H. J. Tesks.

12:45 RSD—RHYTHM OCZETZE; Braggiotti and Shefter, duc.
KMOX—Eddic Dunstedter, organist.
WEW—Eddic Randle's orchestra.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS, 1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHES-

TRA.
WIL—Saion Music. KMOX—News
Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW
Light concert. KWK—Bailey Axton tenor.

KND—"MA PERKINS," serial.

KND—"The Revelers, WIL—Broadcast from the Sidewalks, KWK—
Continental Varieties, KMOX—Barnyard Follies

KSD—VIC AND SADE.

KWK—Press News, WEW—Talk;
Livestock Exchange, WIL—Op-

portunity program.

1:45 RSD—"THE O'NEILIAS," skeich.

KWK—Have You Heard\* WEW—
Hank and Jaks.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Wem—

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WEW—Melody Man. KMOX—Window.Shoppers. 2:30 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Press News: Market Report.

KMOX—Piano Recital. WEW —
Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Matince Melodies. KWK—Soloist and
orchestra.

nee Melodies. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

KSD—ALLAN CLARRER, bartione.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

—Hawalian Melodies. KWK—

WEW—Moments With

4:30 KSD—CP-TO-THE-MIN

BALL SCORES; Jackie

WIL—Tenderfoot.

WIL—Fashion Forecast

son, WEW—Tango Tempo, WIL—Let's Dance.

3:15 WEW—James Coleman, tenor. WIL-3:30 WIL-Musical Sport Revue.

3:45 KSD — MANHATTAN GUARDS-340 RSP HACKETTA
4100 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Olympic Games Heaume.
WIL—WAXMAD's orchestra. WEW
415 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WEW—Morports With the Masters. WEW -- Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KND--UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Jackie Heller, tenor,

3:00 KFUO-Bible study, Rev. E. Fedder-son, WEW-Tango Tempo, Wil-

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# For Tonight.

St. Louis Medical, "After the Operation, What Then?"
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alone, At 5:10, baseball scores. At 5:15. Emma Becker, soprano. At 5:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

> At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra, At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra.
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> At 7:30, Richard Himber's or

> chestra.
> At 8, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male

At 8:45, Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra.
At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Jack Randolph and At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir. At 9:45, Rubinoff and Jan Peerce At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Herbie Kay's orchestra. At 11:30, Alfred Barr's orchestra.

J. Oppliger. Piano music. KMOX

Eddie Dunstedters' orchestra.

WII.—Aces of the Air. WLW (700)

Old Fashioned Girl.

W9XPD—Riley and Farley.

KMOX—Mystery Drama. WII. —

Judge Lyle. KWK—Henry Busse's - Young people's program.

KMOX—Courier. KWK—
WIL—Renovation Rhythm.
(720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Beecher's

semble.

6:00 KSD "FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY."

MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

Jean Dickenson, soprano and concert orchestra.

6:15 WIL—Salon music.

chestra.

KMOX—Austin Mack's orchestra.

KSD—ALFRED BARR'S ORCHES-TRA.
WIL-This Rhythmic Age. KMOX-Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—Noc-

turne.
Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol.
WBBM (770) — Art Tatum's orchestra.
a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WBBM (770) — Austin Mack's orchestra.

#### Radio Concerts

6:00 KWK - Jean Dickinson, soprano, 6:30 KND—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KND—THE GYPSIES, 8:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY. 11:45 WBBM (770)—Nocturne. 12:30 a. m. WLW (700) — Moon River

#### Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—Clyde Lucas. KWK—Al Donahue. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, KWK— Henry Busse. 10:45 KWK—Johnny Maitland. KMOX -Charles Burnett.

11:00 KSD-HERBIE KAY.

11:15 KMOX-Austin Mack.

11:30 KSD-ALFRED BARR.

#### Discussions of Public Issues

#### Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Jam Singer," Karen Morley and Al Jol-

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

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#### Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







## Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

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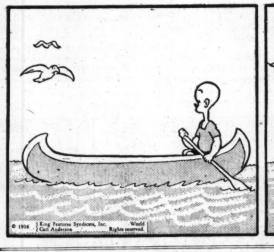
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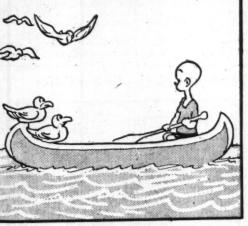




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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Dangerous Gal

Hopper .? Ah, can

you make that

a bit clearer,

Doodle?

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Political Promenade

This is the graceful heel and toe for the good of the party. America does not spread-eagle the field in the diplomatic ankle excursion. lomatic ankle excursion.

Al Smith took one that was notable for its form, duration and finesse. In adding up the score, Al gets an extra clinations to increase the digital tempo and strolled out in military formation. TAKE THIS

TIP - ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S



There has been some inclination to brand the party maverick as a sore-head. But he is simply an individualist who is opposed to group memorials and who thinks there should be but ne statue to each pedestal. (Copyright, 1936.)



I are ron

hopper.

drowner.

Wonderful! Great! The

idea of you making a

golf ball stop and

go. Great! By f

the way, how

did you !

get this

uniform?

Biography Look. Pipple say to me. Gong hop? going up.

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You mean

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Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bonds

akes Up Questioning ter Verne Lacy Fails Break Down Her Ste in Long Siege.

MRS. MUENCH FINED \$25 FOR APPLAUDI

itness' Story of Sw Attack on Jones P vokes Doctor's Wife Derisive Exhibition.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 11. - Ci xamination of Mrs. Grace Car rhomasson, first State witnes he Muench baby conspiracy t by Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel

ee of the four defendants. cluded shortly before noon the fourth day of the r the witness had been subje to 12 hours of persistent and so es sharp questioning. Lawyer Wilfred Jones, a def int, acting as his own counsel, the cross-examination, w intinued until late in the day.

wering his questions, Mrs. These sometimes smilingly ressed him as "Wilfred" and statements remin him of their past associations, c to the discomfiture of Jones he amusement of the crowd fi Lacy, in his cross-examina

oresented only defendants illie Tipton Muench, her husb or. Ludwig O. Muench, and

Says Lacy Gave Her \$50.
In questioning Mrs. Thom
bout the trip she had saidade to Chicago last November get a new baby for the Mueno es opened the way for the ss to bring in Lacy's name. testified that ench had financed part of that Lacy had tu

"I got \$50 from Lacy, from La ce, and left on a train for ngo," she said.
"No, I did not have the me she said in response to

question, "I got it whe I was referring to the o

Apparently Mrs. eant that she thought Lacy

e had seen him before. Mrs. Muench Fined \$25. afternoon, when testimon

rs. Thomasson, under pressing ries by Lacy, goaded ench into a demonstration ck applause, which caused Judge Walter A. Higbee to her \$25 for contempt of court, thief defense counsel today han e witness with comparative

He took her over parts of he ct testimony, in which she na ne four defendants as particip a plot to get a baby for fuench to call her own, with ringing out anything new or br ing down her story in any of material points. Much of the co tamination today, as before, rected toward impeachment character and truthfulnes witness and so went into its of her past life.

There came out again many he facts of the baby hoax and ged plot for the Muenches mer defendants to use a bab-tet a large sum of money from larsh Pitzman, wealthy bach ysician of St. Louis, by accu

of being the father. Denies Alleged Statement. Asked by Lacy whether she ett, St. Louis lawyers, last Nov er that she had taken the W by, and its predecessor in par, the Price baby, Mrs. Th on said emphatically she had binsky was one of the orig ndents, with the four defe s here, in Anna Ware's hal ndent during the proceed Mrs. Thomasson also denied ! said that she needed \$200 to be "real" Ware baby back f igo, adding that the Chic ician from whom she said M seeking a new baby for uenches had "raised his price 00. She said her conversa th Bennett was in his office presence of Jones and la ank and Ben Tomasso, brothe She scoffed at Lacy's suggestatishe had said she took the P
d Ware infants to "shake to ch cattleman from Texas. of Story She Tried to n about a story she had sou idle to the Post-Dispatch es ued on Page 2, Column